

The Cattleman

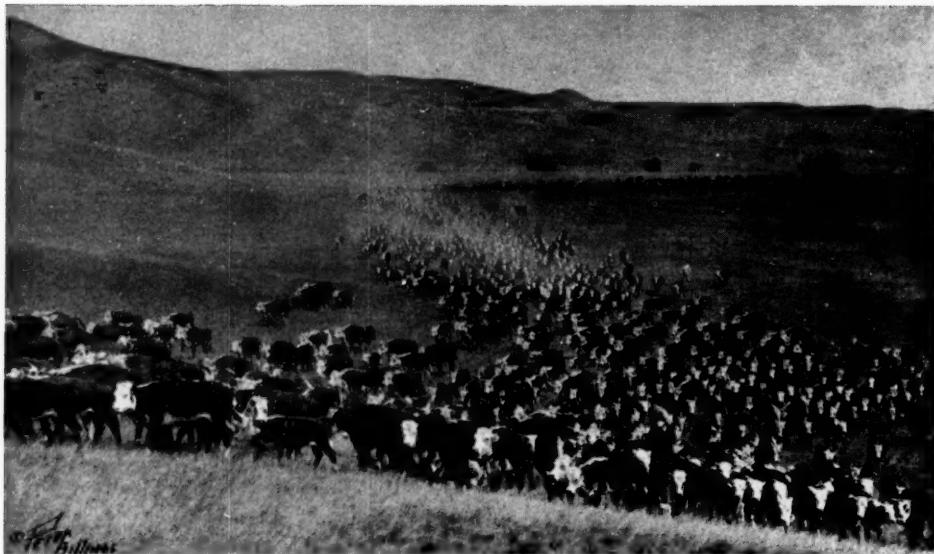
Fort Worth, Texas, November, 1952

VOLUME XXXIX -- No. 6



From a Painting by Will James.

HOW MUCH WILL THEY BRING?



Prices of livestock are governed principally by the law of supply and demand. When the supply is excessive, prices have a tendency to weaken, but when demand exceeds the supply prices show a stronger tendency.

Certainly the greatest demand is felt on the market where the most buyers are bidding for the offering, and a central market such as Fort Worth should by all means serve the best interests of the producer.

In addition to top demand established by nationwide buyers in open competitive buying, all livestock on the Fort Worth Stock Yards sells with these advantages: competitive selling agencies, filled weights, bonded weighmasters and federal supervision.

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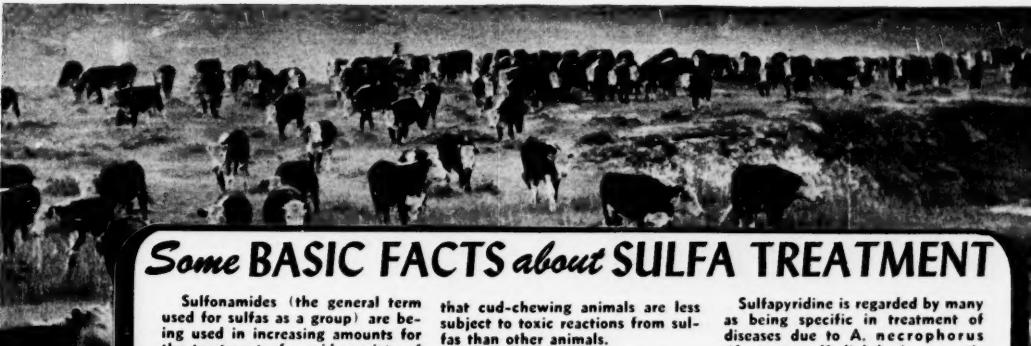
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Some BASIC FACTS about SULFA TREATMENT

Sulfonamides (the general term used for sulfas as a group) are being used in increasing amounts for the treatment of a wide variety of livestock diseases. Used properly, with a knowledge of what may be accomplished, excellent results are experienced.

USE OF SULFAS

Sulfa medication is based on their ability to hold disease organisms in check until they are overcome and destroyed by natural body defense forces.

Individual sulfas vary considerably in their ability to combat various disease organisms. One sulfa may be highly effective against one germ and wholly ineffective against others.

A knowledge of the sulfa to use against different diseases is essential to effective treatment.

Sulfa medication should be based on establishment of a high concentration of the sulfa in the blood, by means of a large initial dose, and maintenance of this blood level by subsequent smaller doses.

In acute diseases, a quick, high blood level may be obtained quickly by administration of sulfa solution either by intravenous or intraperitoneal injection.

Maintenance doses may then be administered thru the mouth by boluses. Chronic infections may also be treated by such oral administration of boluses, with treatment extended over several days. In general, treatment should be continued for 24 hours after symptoms disappear, but in no case should extend beyond six days.

Water should be available at all times to animals undergoing treatment with sulfas. If necessary water should be forced by either drench or stomach tube to approximately the animal's normal intake, to avoid dehydration and to lessen danger of toxic reactions.

TOXICITY OF SULFAS

Sulfonamides are classified as dangerous drugs and should be used accordingly. Directions should be followed closely. It is considered

that cud-chewing animals are less subject to toxic reactions from sulfas than other animals.

COMBINATION OF SULFAS

Combinations of sulfas offer advantages over single sulfas. Triple combinations of sulfas offer a wider range of bacteria inhibiting action than may be expected from treatment with single sulfas.

This fact is important in treatment of livestock diseases as the cause of disease may be difficult to ascertain. Primary cause of disease is often obscured by a secondary infection.

The specific value of one sulfa component of a triple formula is considered to be equal to the full dose of the combination. Thus, the specific value of sulfapyridine may be expected to be equal to the total dose of a combination of sulfapyridine, sulfathiazole and sulfamerazine, in addition to the specific activity of the other two components.

Triple combinations of sulfas are considered to be less toxic than any of its components, used individually in equal dosage, thus lessening danger from use, particularly in young animals. They offer quick-acting, long-lasting high blood concentrations effective against a wide variety of organisms.

FRANKLIN TRI-SULFA

The combination of sulfathiazole, sulfapyridine and sulfamerazine is considered as the combination of choice for treatment of diseases of livestock. Each component sulfa has specific value against common diseases of livestock.

Sulfathiazole is one of the most useful of sulfas in treating livestock diseases, particularly those infections from staphylococci, scours due to E. coli, shipping fever and calf pneumonia in cattle; mixed staphylococcal and streptococcal infections (distemper, strangles, joint-ill) in horses; staphylococcal infections, enteritis, post-pigging metritis, joint-ill in swine; similar infections in sheep.

Sulfapyridine is regarded by many as being specific in treatment of diseases due to *A. necrophorus* (foot-rot, calf diphtheria, necrotic laryngitis in cattle; necrotic rhinitis and enteritis in swine; foot-rot in sheep). Sulfapyridine is also considered of value in treatment of strangles, joint-ill and septic arthritis of horses; pneumonia in cattle and swine.

Sulfamerazine is considered as one of the best "all-purpose" sulfas due to its effectiveness against a wide variety of organisms.

It develops high blood levels quickly, and for longer periods of time than many other sulfas. It is considered to be less toxic than many other sulfas. Sulfamerazine is regarded as highly effective in treatment of pneumonia in all livestock; shipping fever in cattle and horses and foot-rot in cattle.

A combination of these three sulfas offers an effective product for use in treatment of a wide variety of infections, especially calf diphtheria, shipping fever, calf pneumonia and foot rot.

It is used effectively when the cause of disease is known, as well as when the cause may be suspected to be due to organisms susceptible to sulfa medication.

Franklin Tri-Sulfa is offered in two easy-to-use, convenient forms: Solution and Boluses. Tri-Sulfa Solution is available in bottles of 500cc and 250cc. Franklin Tri-Sulfa Boluses are available in 60 and 240 grain boluses.

As in treatment of all livestock diseases, better results will be obtained if the disease is treated promptly; supplemental treatment to sulfa medication should be employed and good management practices should prevail.

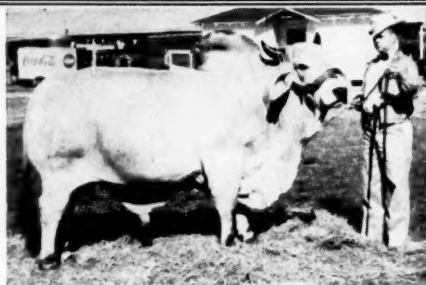
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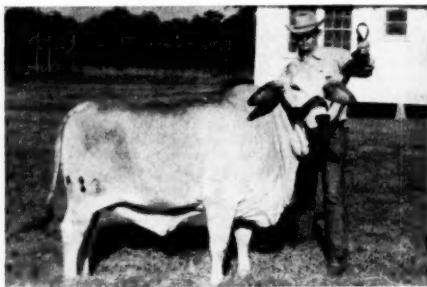
FRANKLIN



JDH Rex A Manso, a many-times Champion retired to breeding since the Spring of 1950.

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Recently we selected nine of our 1952 calves to be fitted as show herd prospects. Seven of them were the get of "Rex." We believe "Rex" eminently typifies the prepotency of our Manso-bred Brahmans.



JDH Queen Rex A Manso 983, Grand Champion Female at the National Brahman Show, 1952, as a calf of only 11 months.

J. D. HUDGINS "Beef-Type Brahmans"

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Texas

Welch
Oklahoma

The Cattlemen

Vol. XXXIX

November, 1952

No. 6

Published on the first day of each month by The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Inc., 410 East Weatherford St., Fort Worth 2, Texas. Telephone FANNIN-6167.

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So far we are well pleased with the cost and results we have obtained with PVM feeding.

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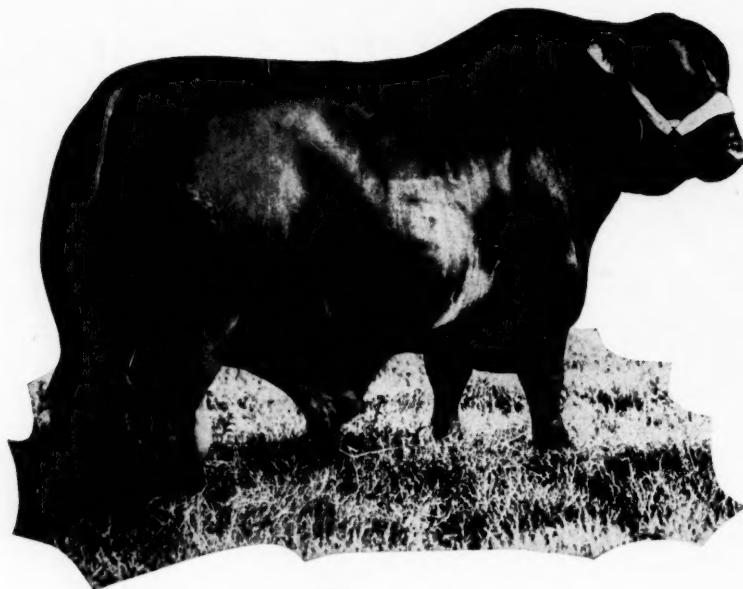


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Thanks

We are sincerely grateful to everyone—bidders, buyers, visitors
and friends who all helped to make our first auction
sale a truly successful event

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Of things that concern cattle raisers

The Cattlemen Cover

FROM A PAINTING BY WILL JAMES

WE are indebted to George Gund, president of the Cleveland Trust Company, Cleveland, Ohio, for this month's cover, which is a reproduction of a painting owned by Mr. Gund. This is the first time we have ever reproduced a Will James painting on the cover of *The Cattlemen* and we hope that our readers like it.

Will James is not as widely known, of course, as an artist as are Charles Russell and Frederic Remington. He was born in 1892 in the wilds of Montana, where his parents were traveling through to Canada in a covered wagon, with a bunch of saddle horses, to establish a ranch of their own. His father was a native Texan and his mother a native of southern California. In addition to his painting Will James contributed much to the literature of the West. He wrote several books, among the most noted of which are "Traveling Cowboy", "Cowboys North and South" and "Smokey" all especially well illustrated by the author. These books were all especially well received by the public and had international sale. "Smokey", written in 1936, was awarded the Newberry medal. One of his books, "The Lone Cowboy", was selected by the Book-of-the-Month Club in 1930.

It has been stated that Will James was a protege of Charles Russell and that they were the very best of friends.

We are grateful to Mr. Gund for his generosity in making available to us this Will James painting.

Directors Meeting December 5

THE third quarterly meeting of the directors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association will be held at the Texas Hotel, in Fort Worth, Friday, December 5, according to Jack Roach, President. The meeting will start promptly at 9:30 a. m. and President Roach urges all directors and others interested in the livestock industry to be present. Several important matters are scheduled for discussion and action at this meeting.

New Market for Corncobs

CORNCOBBS, until recently a drug on the agricultural market, are today increasing in commercial demand and value as a result of successful research by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Scientists and engineers of the Bureau of Agricultural and Industrial Chemistry's Northern Regional Research Laboratory in Peoria, Ill., with cooperation of equipment manufacturers and operators of the infant cob processing industry, have developed new methods and new markets for ground corncobs, according to Dr. G. E. Hilbert, chief of that Bureau. This research, says Hilbert, has resulted in an expansion of the industry from one plant in 1939 to more than two dozen scattered over the North Central States today, and in a proportionate increase in tonnage of cobs processed, from 5,000 tons in 1939 to an expected 600,000 tons this year. The research is summarized in a comprehensive bulletin, "Dry Grinding of Agricultural Residues, A New Industrial Enterprise," by the Northern Regional Research Laboratory. A copy of the bulletin (AIC 336) may be obtained from the Laboratory.

The largest industrial use for corncobs is in making furfural. Two-thirds of the cobs used in 1952 will be consumed in the preparation of this oily, straw-colored liquid, valuable in defense and other industries for the refining of vegetable and petroleum oils, and the production of synthetic rubber, nylon, synthetic resins, and medicinals.

Processing of corncobs was stimulated during World War II by the demand for furfural for synthetic rubber, the demand for materials to burnish and polish cartridge cases, and the need for soft grits for cleaning airplane engines. Forty to fifty operators in Indiana and Illinois were collecting and shipping cobs to furfural plants.

The metal stamping and electroplating industries are the next largest consumers of cob products, which may find superior to the hardwood sawdust previously used in those

fields. Ground cobs are being used satisfactorily to remove rough spots and dirt and to polish metal stampings, and to absorb residual plating solutions from electroplated parts and to polish them.

Soft grits from corncobs used in an air blast method have proved the most inexpensive, efficient, and safest materials for cleaning airplane and automobile engines and parts, precision apparatus, and large electric motors and generators, according to Laboratory scientists. Cob grits are also used in removing "flash" (rough edge left after molding) from molded plastics, metal die castings, and similar items.

After continued intensive research by the Peoria laboratory, there is today increasing public interest in the corncob and its applications. Civilian uses in both industry and agriculture have continued to expand. In addition to that used by manufacturing industries, more than 100,000 tons are being used each year as livestock bedding and poultry litter.

Gardeners and nurserymen have found ground cobs satisfactory as a mulch for roses, carnations, strawberries, cucumbers, trees, and shrubs. The use of cobs combined with blackstrap molasses and other nutrients as an economical feed for beef cattle is expanding rapidly. Cob meal is rapidly replacing corn meal as a mild abrasive in hand soaps, and fine cob flour is being used in the production of insecticides.

American National Cattlemen Will Meet In Kansas City January 5-7

PRELIMINARY plans for the largest convention in the 56-year history of the American National Cattlemen's Association have been completed.

The convention, at the City Auditorium of Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 5-7, 1953, will feature three days of business sessions, nationally known speakers, luncheons and a banquet and dance.

Bob White, Garnett, Kans., past president of the Kansas Live Stock Association, has been named convention chairman. Fred Olander of Kansas City is in charge of local arrangements. They will be assisted by a special committee of Kansas and Missouri stockmen and stockyards and business leaders.

Coinciding with the meetings of the American National will be the first national convention of the new ranch women's organization, the American National CowBelles. Mrs. O. W. Lyman, Burdett, Kan., is president of the organization which is planning a series of meetings, breakfasts, a luncheon, fashion show, and a scenic tour.

White pointed out today that registration, all business sessions and committee meetings will be conducted in the huge Kansas City Auditorium, considered the only central location in the city able to accommodate the thousands of official registrants and guests from more than 30 states.

Beef Consumption

During the five-year period, 1947-51, people in the United States used about 63 pounds of beef per person per year, carcass weight. Converted into retail weight this was about 50 pounds per person.

A survey of food consumption for one week in the spring of 1948 showed that city families purchased an average of 3.2 pounds of beef cuts per household at an average cost of \$2.27. About one-third of the beef was in the form of steak; one-third was in the form of roasts; and the remaining one-third was ground, or in the form of boiling or stewing beef. Ground beef was used by the largest number of families . . . almost half of them bought it one or more times during the week studied.

Beef consumption was much greater in the higher income groups. Families with yearly incomes of \$4,000 or over used more than twice as much of the expensive cuts—steaks and roasts—as did families with incomes under \$1,000. The amount of ground beef eaten increased sharply up to the \$3,000-\$4,000 income level and then decreased.

A survey in the winter of 1948 showed regional differences in beef consumption. Average consumption of beef per person was about 40 per cent higher in San Francisco and 15 per cent higher in Buffalo and Minneapolis-St. Paul than in Birmingham.

NOW "One Shot" AID in Preventing



with NEW GLOBE TRIPLE BACTERIN

Globe Clostridium Chauvei-Septicus Pasteurella Bacterin—the "Triple Bacterin"—is a combination one-shot bacterin against Blackleg, Malignant Edema and Hemorrhagic Septicemia. With Globe's "Triple Bacterin", each 10-c.c. injection contains a full immunizing dose of all three components. This new "Triple Bacterin" now makes it possible to vaccinate against all three diseases by using the one product. Complete dosage instructions on each bottle. Available in the following sizes: 5 dose, 10 dose, 25 dose, 50 dose.



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Cold Storage Holdings of Meats and Lard

THE net change in storage holdings of meats during September was in accordance with the seasonal pattern but the extent of this change was much greater. Whereas average September net withdrawals are 91,000,000 pounds, last month a total of 121,000,000 pounds, net, were withdrawn from storage. This net disappearance was accounted for almost entirely by the decline in pork stocks (121,000,000 pounds) which fell from 407,000,000 to 286,000,000 pounds. While holdings of other meat items, except beef, also reflected a decrease—10,000,000 pounds—the movement was countered by a net gain of the same amount in holdings of beef. With the exception of dry salt and other cured pork, all meat and meat products showed larger holdings than September 30 a year ago. Lard and rendered pork fat stocks were reduced 18,000,000 pounds to 107,000,000 which compares with 28,000,000 on hand last year and 72,000,000 pounds in store September 30 during the five-year period ended 1951.

United States Storage Holdings of Meats and Lard, Sept. 30, 1952. With Comparisons

(Includes holdings in public, private and semi-private cold storage houses and meat packing plants)

Commodity	Sept.	Aug.	Sept.	Sept. 30
	1952	1952	1951	Av.
BEEF:				
Frozen	1,069 lb.	1,000 lb.	1,000 lb.	1,000 lb.
In cure, cured and smoked	158,915	148,196	87,898	70,487
Total	167,993	156,762	94,881	79,674
PORK:				
Frozen	143,605	240,970	135,476	84,676
Dry salt, in cure and cured	28,917	39,709	42,208	30,504
Other, in cure, cured and smoked	114,259	126,879	148,275	125,217
Total	286,181	407,558	325,959	240,397
OTHER MEATS AND MEAT PRODUCTS:				
Sausage and sausage room products	15,293	16,426	13,734	12,023
Frozen lamb and mutton	12,284	11,318	7,227	7,621
Frozen veal	12,661	10,675	7,420	7,652
Canned meats and meat products	28,689	36,744	26,293	20,992
All edible offal	57,301	61,579	46,151	45,575
Total other meats & meat products	126,328	136,742	100,825	93,863
Total all meats	579,602	701,062	521,666	413,934
Lard and rendered pork fat ^a	106,683	124,296	28,372	71,509
GOVERNMENT HOLDINGS: ^b				
Lard and rendered pork fat	546	581	384	1,670
Pork	15,162	18,591	11,603	8
Beef	36,101	39,267	9,685	8

^aThese figures represent refrigerated storage stocks only. On Aug. 31, 1952, there were 167,718,000 pounds of lard and rendered pork fat in dry and cold storage as reported by Bureau of Census. ^bGovernment holdings are included in the totals and consist of reported stocks held by U.S.D.A., the Armed Services and other Government agencies. ^cData are not available.

Mexican Cattle Export Costs

EFFECTIVE September 24, the Mexican Government changed the valuation for tax purposes of steers from a per head basis to a weight basis. Export steers are now valued at 11.9 cents per pound for export tax purposes instead of \$36.33 per head.

The ad valorem rate of duty remains at 10 per cent. In addition there is a per head duty of 11.6 cents (one peso) and an ad valorem surtax of 15 per cent or less depending upon the export fraction classification. Export steers are now classed as those weighing under 441 pounds (200 kilos) with a surtax of 15 per cent and those weighing over 441 pounds with a surtax of 5.1 per cent.

The United States import duties vary with weight classes being 1.5 cents per pound on cattle weighing under 200 pounds and over 700 pounds and 2.5 cents per pound on the 200-700 pound group. The interest of stockmen centers on the total costs of moving cattle into the United States, and the following examples of the approximate costs for cattle of selected weights have been calculated:

Steers (Lbs.)	Approximate Costs				
	Mexico Export Duties (Dollars)	U. S. Import Duty (Dollars)	Other Costs (Dollars)	Per Head (Dollars)	Total Cost (Cents)
1,000	18.00	15.00	5.38	38.47	3.8
700	12.69	10.50	4.95	28.14	4.0
500	9.10	12.50	4.67	26.27	5.3
400	12.02	10.00	4.53	26.55	6.6
199	6.04	2.99	4.25	13.28	6.7

These "other costs" include expenses usually incurred in Mexico such as: Sales and stamp taxes, stockyard expenses, freight, customs clearance, customs broker's fee, loading cars, border crossing fee and agents' fee and those usually incurred in the United States such as: Customs broker's fee, charges for dipping, weighing, unloading, bedding and cleaning cars and feed. In addition some states in Mexico levy an export tax which is not included in the above examples.

Heaviest Calf Crop Ever!

When the 1952 range-raised BEEFMASTER calves at our Falfurrias, Texas, ranch were weaned and weighed in September, they set a new weight record. It was the heaviest calf crop we've ever weaned, in spite of three dry years in a row. Total rainfall at Falfurrias from December 1, 1951, to September 1, 1952, was 8.11 inches.

At an average age of under eight months the entire calf crop from our BEEFMASTER cows, three years old and up, averaged 630 pounds. This average weight was taken before a single calf had been culled.

Our cow herd received a total of 200 pounds per cow of protein supplement during the winter months. The calves were not creep-fed.

The bull calves actually delivered under The BEEFMASTER Plan at Falfurrias averaged 722 pounds on September 19 at an average age of about eight months, eight days.

Next month will appear a full report of weaning weights on our Matheson, Colorado, ranch.

Visit the Lasater ranches at Falfurrias or Matheson or any of our authorized breeders and see BEEFMASTERS at work. Write for illustrated folder.

More Authorized BEEFMASTER Breeders

Alford-Kwak BEEFMASTERS, Route 1.
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Cullman BEEFMASTERS, P. T. Cullman,
Walnut Grove Ranch, Willits, Calif.

Dale BEEFMASTERS, A. W. Dale,
Box 325, Falfurrias, Texas

Dalton BEEFMASTERS, Max Dalton,
Monticello, Utah

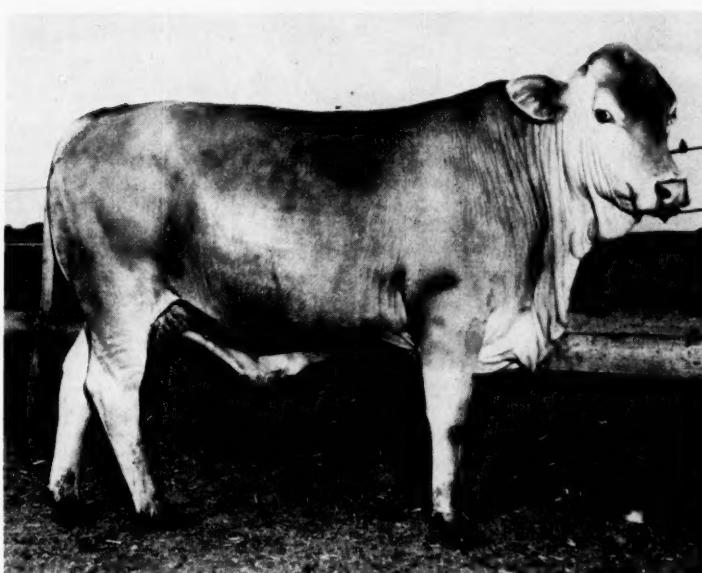
Duo-River BEEFMASTERS, Duo River
Ranch, Arcadia Road, Bradenton,
Florida. Telephone 42263

H. Garza BEEFMASTERS, Violeta Ranch,
Jim Hogg County, Box 333,
Miranda City, Texas

Gibson BEEFMASTERS, Gibson Ranch,
Snyder, Texas

Gravis BEEFMASTERS, H. J. Gravis,
803 Alamo Natl. Bldg., San Antonio,
Texas

Thrift BEEFMASTERS, David B. Thrift,
Rt. 10, Box 244, San Antonio, Tex.



Yearling BEEFMASTER steer in feed lot at Manzanola, Colorado
(Unretouched photograph)

"More Beef For Less Money"

Lasater BEEFMASTERS *The American Breed*

Efficient and Modern—The result of a continuous constructive breeding program since 1908.

RANCHES: Falfurrias, Texas; Matheson, Colorado
Trademark "LASATER BEEFMASTER" registered U. S. Patent Office
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THE LASATER RANCH: BOX 545: FALFURRIAS, TEXAS

T2 BRANGUS

Bred for the Future



BRANGUS CATTLE ARE PROLIFIC

T2 BRANGUS BULLS are virile, aggressive breeders. They are always on the job and will travel long distances to service cows. Your calf crop depends upon the efficiency of the bulls used in your cow herd. T2 Brangus bulls get the job done — more calves mean more money in your pocket.

Better order your T2 Brangus Bull today. The best bulls and heifers we have produced are now offered subject to prior sale.

Our Bulls Are Guaranteed Breeders

TERRY DALEHITE and SONS

P. O. Box 397

Pearsall, Texas

Phone 43577

Member American Brangus Breeders Assn.

No Marketing Quotas Or Acreage Allotments On 1953 Cotton

NO marketing quotas or acreage allotments will be required for upland or extra long staple cotton produced in 1953, Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan has announced.

Latest available statistics indicate that the total supply of upland cotton does not exceed the "normal" supply. Therefore, marketing quotas and acreage allotments are not required on the 1953 upland cotton crop.

The total supply of upland cotton for the 1952-53 marketing year is 16,451,000 running bales. This includes a carry-over of 2,682,000 bales on August 1, 1952; indicated 1952 production of 13,684,000 bales; and estimated imports of 85,000 bales.

The calculated "normal" supply of upland cotton for the 1952-53 marketing year is 18,083,000 bales, including estimated domestic consumption of 9,410,000 bales, estimated exports of 4,500,000 bales, and the 30 per cent allowance for carry-over, 4,173,000 bales.

The total supply of upland cotton is therefore 1,632,000 bales below the "normal" supply—the level at which quotas would be called for.

According to the Department's determinations the "total" supply of extra long staple cotton exceeds the "normal" supply by more than 8 per cent. However, because extra long staple cotton is a strategic raw material for national defense, marketing quotas for the 1953 crop of such cotton produced in the United States are not being proclaimed. The statistics on the total supply and "normal" supply are not shown as they include the stockpile reserve.

Under provisions of law, the acreage planted to cotton in 1953 will be considered as a part of the base acreage in establishing future cotton acreage allotments.

Allelathrin Insecticide Is Being Widely Used

A REPORT on the first full year of commercial production of allelathrin shows that manufacturers marketed 50 to 60 thousand pounds of the insecticide, which first was synthesized by U. S. Department of Agriculture chemists in 1949. Future industrial production of the insecticide is expected to be 600 thousand pounds annually.

Allelathrin is a pyrethrum-type insecticide which given quick kills off many of the common insects that annoy man, and as such has been used by the Army to protect its personnel from such dangerous pests as the malaria-carrying mosquito. As allelathrin production has expanded it has been available for use in many American homes. Twelve million aerosol dispensers containing this chemical were bought within the year by Government agencies and the public.

Developed and tested by researchers of the USDA's Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, allelathrin has proved itself a successful substitute—in many cases a replacement—for pyrethrum. In the past, and especially during World War II, the daisy-like pyrethrum flowers, from which the natural insecticides are obtained, have not been readily available in the United States. Japan was the major source of pyrethrum for the U. S. before the war. Since then, imports have been chiefly from Kenya Colony and the Belgian Congo. In the past year, the allelathrin produced in this country, was equivalent to about half the pyrethrum imported during the year. Allelathrin prices have declined from \$55 a pound in 1950 to \$32 a pound in 1952.

Allelathrin, like pyrethrum, is non-toxic to humans and yet provides a quick knock-down of many common household pests. For example, a fly or mosquito flying into an aerosol mist of allelathrin will be paralyzed and knocked down in mid-flight. It also is effective against a wide variety of insects, including the body louse, cattle lice, chrysanthemum aphids, foxglove aphids, and the tobacco moth.

Behind its development by USDA chemists lie more than 17 years of research. It required 15 years to determine the composition of the four major insecticidal compounds (Pyrethrins I and II and Cinerins I and II) contained in pyrethrum flowers. Selecting Cinerin I as the least complex of the four to develop synthetically, the USDA chemists spent another two years re-assembling the component chemical in the right order to make allelathrin.

Patents issued to the inventors in 1951 and 1952 dedicate this insecticide to the free use of the people of the United States.

Get
This Sign
Up . . .



Keep
Theft Losses
Down!

REGISTER-OF-MERIT SALE NOVEMBER 15th

MERKEL TEXAS

CW PRINCE
DOMINO 21st.

HIGHEST RANKING
Register-of-Merit
PEAK

GREAT BULL PEAK
IN THE
Register-of-Merit

IT IS NOT FAR TO
THE TOP. THE GRASS IS
STILL GREEN, AND I AM
VERY ACTIVE

FIRST
Register-of-Merit
PEAK

The "21st."

NEEDS 119 POINTS TO
BE ON TOP OF THE
REGISTER-OF-MERIT.
STILL ACTIVE AND
GOING STRONG

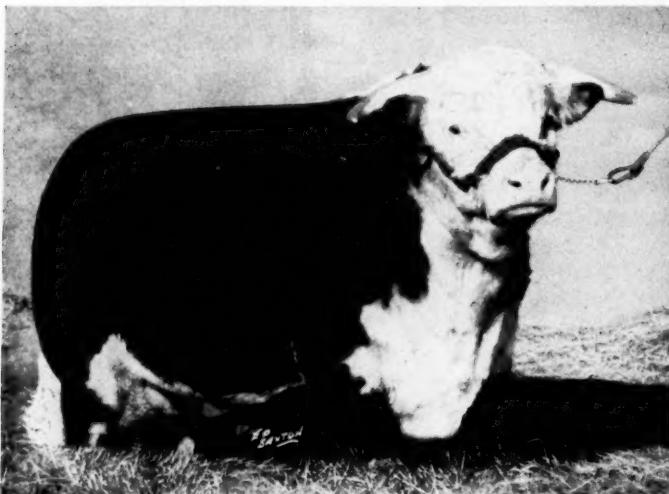
YOU can buy sons, daughters, granddaughters and real breeding matrons bred to this world renowned sire owned jointly with Roy R. Largent & Sons

Nov. 15th - Merkel, Texas Ranch.

REGISTER-OF-MERIT SALE

Selling 130 Lots, 11:30 a. m., at the ranch

NOV. 15th, MERKEL, TEXAS



PUBLICAN

DOMINO

173rd

This Register-of-Merit son of CW Prince Domino 21st is pictured here as a five-year-old. He is owned jointly with Johnston and Johnston, Folsom, New Mexico. We will sell choice breeding matrons mated to this great sire.



* **BLUE BONNET DOMINO 208th**

This summer yearling daughter of Publican Domino 173d may be seen at the major shows. Buy her Sale Day.

THIS REGISTER-OF-MERIT OFFERING INCLUDES TRULY OUTSTANDING HERD SIRE PROSPECTS, REPLACE-MENT HEIFERS AND BRED FEMALES, CARRYING THE SERVICE OF REGIS-TER-OF-MERIT BULLS.





★ U ROYAL MIXER 5th

A great son of a great sire. A winning bull that is siring show cattle. See them Sale Day. His calves showing at the major shows. He is owned jointly with Johnston and Johnston, Folsom, New Mexico. Our sale will offer top breeding cows carrying his service.

REGISTER- OF-MERIT SALE

★
SAT., NOV. 15th
MERKEL
TEXAS



★ URS BLUE BONNET 2nd

An unusual show heifer by U Royal Mixer 5th and out of a daughter of CW Prince Domino 21st.



★ URS BLUE BONNET 3rd

A show heifer by U Royal Mixer 5th and out of a daughter of CW Prince Domino 21st.

**W. J. LARGENT
& SON**

MERKEL,
TEXAS



FOLSOM,
NEW MEXICO

CW
PRINCE
DOMINO
21st



The "21"

NEEDS 119 POINTS TO
BE ON TOP OF THE
REGISTER-OF-MERIT.
STILL ACTIVE AND
GOING STRONG

REGISTER-OF-MERIT SALE

Selling 130 Lots, 11:30 a. m., at the ranch
NOV. 15th, MERKEL, TEXAS



HG

PROUD MIXER

2094th

He is an own son of WHR Proud Mixer 21st. This proven herd sire, his get and his service sell in this sale. Individually he is wonderful. His yearling heifers and baby calves in the sale prove beyond a doubt that he is a rare breeding bull.

"Really Something"

Selling Thirty Yellow Daughters of
 HG Proud Mixer 2094 and EG Proud Mixer 2192

Yes

we are expecting all of our
 friends November 15th

AUCTIONEERS:

Thompson, Shaw and Britten

George Kleier for THE CATTLEMAN

Attend Texas Hereford Association Round-Up Sale,
 Fort Worth, Nov. 17, 18

CW
 PRINCE
 DOMINO
 21st

**HIGHEST RANKING
 Register-of-Merit
 PEAK**

The "21st."
 NEEDS 119 POINTS TO
 BE ON TOP OF THE
 REGISTER-OF-MERIT.
 STILL ACTIVE AND
 GOING STRONG

Texas Cotton Report

INDIATED production of cotton in most Texas districts on October 1 was unchanged or moderately higher than a month earlier, despite drouthy weather which continued to plague the crop generally. The important Blacklands area, where prospects declined, was an exception. The 3,600,000 bales forecast for the State by the Crop Reporting Board of the Bureau of Agriculture Economics on the basis of October 1 conditions is 100,000 bales or 3 per cent above the September indication, but is 12 per cent less than the 4,074,000 bales produced last year. It is, however, nearly one-fifth larger than the 1941-50 average of 3,020,000 bales. The computed yield per acre of 171 pounds of lint this year is 5 pounds above the low 1951 yield of 166 pounds but is 12 pounds below the 10-year average of 183 pounds.

A relatively light crop was produced this year in the Lower Rio Grande Valley where drouth, boll weevils and pink bollworms took heavy tolls. Favorable conditions in other coastal and east Texas areas, especially the Coastal Bend, resulted in fair to good crops being produced. Irrigated acreages in the Trans-Pecos and High Plains districts have made good yields, but crops in the Low Rolling Plains, Cross Timbers, Blacklands, Edwards Plateau and dryland acreage in the High Plains was severely cut by drouth. In the Blacklands, prospective yield per acre declined further during the month of hot, dry weather. Heavy to torrential rains which fell September 9-11 along the coast and extending northwestward into the center of the State came too late to help cotton and resulted in some losses of mature cotton in the fields as well as lowering of grades.

Harvest was completed in the Lower Valley and Coastal Bend and was nearing completion in southcentral and Upper Coastal counties by October 1, with the outturn exceeding earlier expectations. The northern Blacklands and east Texas counties were around the two-thirds mark as active harvesting continued. The Low Rolling Plains were gaining momentum and harvest of some early dryland crops in the High Plains was started the last week of September.

U. S. Crop 14,413,000 Bales

The indicated crop for the United States on October 1 of 14,413,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight is a little over one-half million bales, or 4 per cent, higher than forecast a month ago. It still is 5 per cent below the 1951 crop of 15,144,000 bales, but is a little more than one-fifth larger than the 1941-50 average of 11,775,000 bales. Ginnings prior to October 1 are reported by the Bureau of the Census at 5,715,858 bales, of which 1,562,358 bales were ginned in Texas. Compared with a month ago, indicated production is up 200,000 bales for Mississippi, 100,000 bales each for Arkansas and Texas, 85,000 for Alabama, 45,000 for South Carolina, 35,000 for Louisiana, 15,000 for Tennessee and 4,000 bales for Florida. These increases are partially offset by reductions of 25,000 bales for Missouri, 15,000 for Oklahoma and 10,000 each for North Carolina and Arizona, with Georgia, Virginia, California, New Mexico and minor states remaining unchanged.

Price Support Level for 1952 Corn Crop

THE price support level for 1952-crop corn will be \$1.60 a bushel, national average price, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announces.

The support reflects 90 per cent of the October 1 parity price. It is the same as the minimum average of \$1.60 a bushel which was announced last February in advance of planting time, subject to upward adjustment if 90 per cent of the October 1 parity price should be higher. October 1 parity of \$1.78 a bushel was the same as the parity on which the minimum support of \$1.60 a bushel was based last February.

Price support for 1951-crop corn averaged \$1.57 a bushel. Under the 1952 program, loans and purchase agreements will be available to farmers from time of harvest through May 31, 1953, and will mature on July 31, 1953. Rates for individual counties are available in the State and County Production and Marketing Administration offices.

How to Renovate Sod While You Control Competing Vegetation



In the foreground is the work done by this Marden Duplex Light Brush Cutter 5'. Code L5. In the background is the brush to be cut.

In one low-cost operation, with a Marden Duplex Brush Cutter, you can actually renovate the sod, while cutting the brush! It's the only machine that can do both jobs in one pass. Your improved pasture grasses flourish. Volunteer stands of grasses are likely to appear. To get information on how a Marden Duplex Brush Cutter or a Marden Duplex Weed Cutter can create better pastures for you at lower cost—send us the name and make of your tractor and the type of brush or weed control problem you are facing. We'll write you our suggestions on how to solve your problem and send you our booklet.

"More and Better Grass"

Marden duplex

BRUSH CUTTERS AND WEED CUTTERS

Renovate the sod while controlling competing vegetation

Marden Manufacturing Company

AUBURNDALE, FLORIDA



"77" WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS **"77"**

A Feature of the
HAYS and "77" RANCHES SALE
FEB. 21st, Kerrville, Texas



HOMEPLACE EILEENMERE 280th

Eileenmere 487th 668748	{ Eileenmere 85th 470007 Pauline T. 6th 523013	{ Eileenmere 32d Enchantrene Eileenmere 32d Pauline T. 4th
Blackbird Burgess 12th of S. & S. 689939	{ Bud Burgess S. 553252 Blackbird Vale 11th 615865	{ Black Boy of Swan Lake Miss Burgess of Swan Lake Edna's Elbanor Elgon's Blackbird Vale

As a feature of the Hays and "77" Ranches Sale, we will offer the service of Homeplace Eileenmere 280th, an own son of Eileenmere 487th, the "Wonder Bull." He was a first prize winner at the 1952 National Western in Denver and is a full brother to Homeplace Eileenmere 52nd. His service will be offered through a group of top heifers that we really should retain in our own herd. But because we are determined that our offering be a really outstanding one, we have decided to place these bred heifers in the sale.

George W. Graham
OWNER

Wednesday, NOV. 12 is THE DAY!

Be Sure to attend the
BLACK as a crow
...good as GOLD



★ BLACK GOLD ANGUS

ALL FEMALE SALE at the farm

56 LOTS

Royally Bred Open and Bred Heifers and Cows with calves at side, including:

- 1 Witch of Endor, bred to Homeplace Eileenmere 26th, "the sire of universal favor"
- 1 Maid of Summers, bred to Prince Sunbeam 463d
- 1 Ballindalloch Georgina, bred to Prince Sunbeam 463d
- 2 Granddaughters of the fabulous \$100,000 Prince Eric of Sunbeam
- 8 Granddaughters of the famous Eileenmere 999th
- 8 Granddaughters of Prince Sunbeam 200th
- 4 Granddaughters of Prince Sunbeam 100th
- 6 Granddaughters of Prince Sunbeam 29th

And, Folks, please remember,
 There'll be REAL BARGAINS
 At BLACK GOLD the twelfth of November!

Write for Catalog

"LONE STAR SALE CIRCUIT"

- Nov. 10—Luther McClung, Saginaw, Texas
- Nov. 11—Brook-Shahan, Brady, Texas
- Nov. 12—BLACK GOLD ANGUS FARM, Robert Lee, Texas

Preferred Families Represented Include:

BALLINDALLOCH GEORGINA, MAID OF SUMMERS,
 WITCH OF ENDOR, JUANA, EULIMA, HEROINE, MISS
 BURGESS, BLACKCAP EMPRESS, QUEEN MOTHER,
 McHENRY BARBARA, BLUE RIBBON BLACKBIRD,
 EVERGREEN ERICA, McHENRY BLACKCAP, ETC.

Featuring

the Get and Service of:

PRINCE SUNBEAM 463d, by Prince Sunbeam 29th
 PRINCE SUNBEAM 334th, by Prince Sunbeam 200th
 QUALITY PRINCE 5th of ANGUS VALLEY, by Quality
 Prince of A. V.
 HOMEPLACE EILEENMORE 999th 5th, by Eileenmore
 999th

Auctioneers:

Col. Ray Sims, Belton, Mo.
 Col. Hugh James, Decatur, Ill.
 Benny Scott, The Cattlemen

BLACK GOLD ANGUS FARMS

ROBERT LEE, TEXAS
 MR. and MRS. MARVIN SIMPSON

LAST

**3rd. Annual Sale
NOVEMBER
10th.**

**SELLING TWENTY-ONE
SANTA GERTRUDIS BULLS**

Breed Expansion Sale

CALL

KING RANCH
Kingsville,
Texas

**SELLING TWENTY-FIVE
QUARTER HORSE COLTS and FILLIES**

Breed Improvement Opportunity

The Cattlemen's WASHINGTON ROUNDUP

By THE CATTLEMAN'S Special Washington Correspondent.

Cattleman Addresses Hide Association—Floyd Forbes, cattleman, business leader, and former president of the California Cattlemen's Association, addressed the nation's hide men in Chicago in October.

Forbes called attention to the increasing use of leather substitutes. That increase is most evident, he said, in the use of leather substitutes for shoe soles. He referred to the Wall Street Journal, which quoted a large shoe manufacturer as saying that only five per cent of the shoes which he manufactured are made with leather soles. Substitutes for leather have made the hide market cheap and reduced the income of cattle producers.

Mr. Forbes said one of the primary factors in the rapid expansion of leather substitutes in the shoe industry is that producers of substitutes offer manufacturers a yearly price. The yearly price assures the shoe manufacturer of a stable price throughout the year for his raw material. This gives him a definite basis upon which he can determine his costs.

Packers can meet this challenge, Forbes declared, by offering to sell their hides at a fixed price for the period of one year. Mr. Forbes, who has been president and general manager of The Western States Meat Packers Association since 1946, said cattle are the predominant species of livestock slaughtered by the western packers, and hides represent the most important byproduct in the industry. Therefore, some means must be found to make certain that leather regains its favor with shoe manufacturers and with other users of leather.

Hide prices have fluctuated widely since the war, to the disadvantage of all. Mr. Forbes said a more stable price would benefit all segments of the livestock and meat industry.

Brannan Sees Abundant Beef Supply Next Year—Secretary Charles Brannan says his statisticians in the Department of Agriculture claim the expansion of cattle numbers which began four years ago is going to pay off next year in the form of a lot more beef.

The number of cattle slaughtered has started to increase this year, says Mr. Brannan, and a more rapid rise is in prospect for 1953. The increase in cattle slaughter next year may even push total meat production to a record high peacetime level.

The Secretary called attention to the great job the farmers have done in building up their inventories. Cattle on farms increased from 77 million head in January, 1949, to 88 million at the beginning of 1952. By next January he predicts there will be 93 million.

Corey Reports on Meat Progress—Every day the livestock and meat industry must prepare to feed meat to an additional 7000 people. Meeting this challenge of population growth requires the full cooperation of each segment of the industry from the rancher to the retailer. Last month H. H. Corey, president, Geo. A. Hormel & Co., and chairman, board of directors, American Meat Institute, reported on some of the progress that has been made by all segments of the industry working as a team.

Mr. Corey said in the past year there has been a step-up in the public relations type of advertising which was begun in 1948 within the scope of the meat educational program.

Do you remember when meat was blamed for high blood pressure, heart conditions, gout and cancer? Those highly incorrect medical and nutritional theories were widely held 12 years ago, Mr. Corey said. Where are they now?

Today meat is the large part of the universally prescribed high protein diet. Meat is recognized for its nutritional goodness. It is good for young and old, well and sick, for lean and fat.

What has brought about this change? First of all, of course, meat itself. The more scientists got digging into meat, the more vitamins and proteins and minerals they came up with. And as each day passes, the absolute essentialness of meat to the human body is established and re-established over and over again.

Secondly, Mr. Corey said the business enterprises and farmers worked in their competitive ways to increase supplies of higher quality meat and made it more attractive, more palatable, better keeping and more desirable to the public.

Controlled Feeding Determines Meat Flavor—The Utah State Agricultural College has found that feeding sugar (sucrose) to beef and hogs for a few days before slaughter

Selling 50 Santa Gertrudis Females



This will be an auction of females from the herds of members of the Santa Gertrudis Breeders International, with from four to ten females to be selected from the best of each member's 1951-52 heifers. Individuals with the necessary 18 months of age are to be Certified Purebred. All will carry the four top crosses required for Certified Purebred. After selections are made pamphlets should be ready for distribution about two weeks before sale date.

Tuesday, 1:30 P. M.

NOV. 11th

At R. W. Briggs Ranch on U. S.

Highway 90, eleven miles west of

San Antonio Texas

For Sales Pamphlet, Contact:

WALTER CARDWELL, SR.
LULING, TEXAS



Walter Britten, Auctioneer

Attend the King Ranch Sale November 10, then come to our sale the following day, Nov. 11th

MORTGAGE LOANS

If you need a mortgage loan you'll do well to send for the Connecticut Mutual correspondent near you.

He has been tied up with the ranch and cattle business for years and will take into account your special needs and requirements . . . and quickly!

Arizona and Western New Mexico
STERLING HEBBARD
 Hotel Adams Bldg., Phoenix, Ariz.

California and Nevada
WARD D. ARMSTRONG
 Mason-McDuffie Co., 369 Pine St., San Francisco, Calif.

California—Santa Barbara, Ventura, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, Los Angeles, Kern and San Luis Obispo Counties

C. A. SAINT
 R. A. Rowan & Co., 458 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif.

California—San Diego and Imperial Counties

EWART W. GOODWIN
 Percy H. Goodwin Co., 300 First Nat'l Bldg., San Diego, Calif.

Colorado, Eastern Wyoming, Eastern Montana, Nebraska

HENRY C. HALL
 Hall & Hall, 512 Denver Theater Bldg., Denver, Colo.

Florida—North and Northwest

W. T. COX
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C. B. MOAK
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ELBERT W. ANDERSON
 Manager, Vermont Mortgage Co.,
 West 918 Riverside Ave.,
 Spokane 8, Wash.

Oregon
HORACE A. DRYER
 H. A. Dryer Co., 525 Corbett Bldg.,
 Portland, Oregon

South Dakota
MILLARD G. SCOTT
 345 Dakota Ave., South,
 P. O. Box 136, Huron, S. D.

Texas Panhandle, Eastern New Mexico,
 Southeast Colorado
CLAUDE B. HURLBUT
 1521 Texas Ave., Lubbock, Texas

Texas Mortgage Division
H. L. MARTIN, Manager
 Southwestern Division
 821 Frost National Bank Bldg.,
 San Antonio 5, Texas

Oklahoma and Northeast Texas,
 Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi
DENZIL C. Warden, Ass't Mgr..
 Southwestern Division,
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. . . means you can depend on reliable service
 from a company as careful of your interest as of its own

The Connecticut Mutual
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY • Hartford



gave the meat a better color, increased the sugar and acid content of fresh cuts, and gave the livers a better flavor. The new trick will have to be tried longer to find out all the possibilities. But who knows—maybe we'll be feeding 'em mustard, relish, and a dash of Worcestershire sauce, and have real hamburgers on the hoof.

Consumers Like Beef Best—There is now definite evidence that consumers like beef better than pork. This preference for beef is shown by the dollars spent for each.

Back in the period 1937 to 1941, for every dollar consumers spent for pork, they spent 98 cents for beef. By 1948 consumers spent \$1.11 for beef for every \$1.00 spent for pork, and in 1952 it is estimated that the dollars spent for beef will exceed the dollars spent for pork by 25 per cent.

Taxes Get 32 Cents of Each Dollar—The Newsweek staff in Washington has dug into the taxes now being levied by an extravagant administration and has come up with some startling facts. They found you are being taxed right into the red, and you can't even see it! For example, if your income is \$4500, you shell out \$455 direct and \$1039 more in hidden taxes! On a \$15,000 income, you will spend \$2606 in direct taxes and \$4012 in taxes you can't see. They found 200 separate taxes on every car, 475 levies on a new house, and 116 on a man's suit. Taxes take 12 cents out of the 21 cents paid for a pack of cigarettes, 14 cents out of a gallon of gas costing 26 cents, and \$15 out of the \$24 that you pay for a ton of coal. All told, your government takes 32 cents out of each dollar of income and that is 7 cents above the danger line.

Controllers Prepare New Law—Government officials who want to continue price and wage controls as permanent programs are sure that they can retain their power over industry, farms and business for another four years if Stevenson is elected.

With this in view, Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam has already proposed a standby price-wage control law for presidential use in an emergency. Putnam's staff is busy at work to bring up a program which he hopes can be sold to the next Congress. It will be hard to argue for a new law with rigid controls because most products are now selling under ceilings, so Putnam's prime line in planning a legislation program will be based on an "if" assumption.

If such legislation is enacted, the supporters of Governor

Stevenson believe that he will find, as President, sufficient grounds for using the authority.

Big Foot and Mouth Laboratory Under Way—Dr. B. T. Simms, Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, announced plans are under way to complete the recently authorized Foot and Mouth Disease Laboratory some time in 1954. It will be located on Plum Island, Long Island Sound, New York, and will be staffed by 50 scientists and 250 assistants.

Dr. Simms said it will cost between three and four million dollars a year to operate the laboratory, after construction is completed. The central livestock building will house 400 animals. Experiments will be made with cattle, hogs, sheep, goats, and possibly deer.

Texas Crops

TEAS crops, generally, were subjected to another month of hot, dry weather, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports, but as harvest progressed some crops such as cotton, corn, rice and pecans were turning out better than had been expected earlier. Prospects for grain sorghum, all hay, peanuts and sweet potatoes, on the other hand, continued to decline during the month. Pasture feed condition for the state as a whole continued at the lowest level for this time of year in nearly 20 years, despite improvement during the month in central, southern, and coastal districts where moderate to torrential rains fell the second week of the month. In the northwest, dusting in of wheat was active but dry soils were checking development of wheat that was up, except where irrigated.

Indicated production of cotton in most Texas districts on October 1 was unchanged or moderately higher than a month earlier, despite dry weather which continued to plague the crop. The important Blacklands area, where prospects declined, was an exception. The forecast of 3,600,000 bales on the basis of October 1 conditions is 100,000 bales or 3 per cent above the September indication, but is 12 per cent less than the 4,074,000 bales produced last year. It is, however, nearly one-fifth larger than the 1941-50 average of 3,020,000 bales. The computed yield per acre of 171 pounds of lint this year is 5 pounds above the low 1951 yield of 166 pounds but is 12 pounds below the 10-year average of 183 pounds.

Pounds Pay Off When Production Costs Stay Down!

M R BEEFMASTERS

DRESS OUT FOR

We still have a few short age yearling bulls and short age two-year-old bulls for sale. Put them on pasture. They know how to forage and fatten themselves.

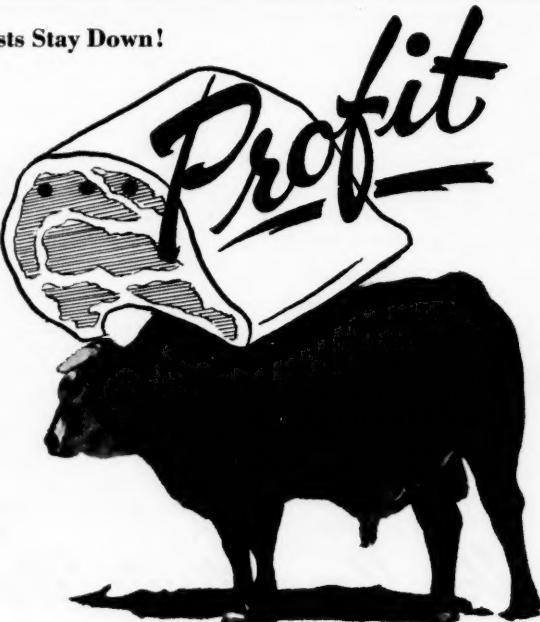
You reap the profits!

M R Beefmasters

MILLER RANCH, FALFURRIAS, TEXAS

Every animal in our herd is a

purebred **M R** Beefmaster.



"Put them on pasture . . . they'll do the rest".

"This year, I again plan to 'Team Up' with dependable TEXO"

Frank M. Carter
412 Combs Worley Building
Pampa, Texas
May 21, 1952

Burrus Feed Mills
Fort Worth, Texas

Gentlemen:

My livestock must always be kept in good condition. When there is no green grass available, Vitamin A must be provided in some form.

I find that in feeding TEXO Vita-Plus 20% Range Pellets, livestock is amply fortified with Vitamin A in a dependable supply. Unfortunately, we cannot say this about all competitive range feeds.

I cannot afford breeding difficulties because increasing my calf crop is the key to making money. Experience proves to me that TEXO Vita-Plus 20% Range Pellets are consistently fortified with Vitamin A.

This year, I again plan to "Team Up with dependable TEXO Feeds!"

Yours very truly
Frank M. Carter
FRANK M. CARTER

We have many letters like this from our TEXO feeders. They are all high in their praise of this perfectly balanced, concentrated nourishment, TEXO VITA-PLUS 20% Range Pellets, which can be fed on the ground, as well as in creeps or troughs, with no waste whatever. If you are not a TEXO user, see your TEXO dealer today for full facts on these quality feeds.

TEAM UP WITH

TEXO
FEEDS

"It's in the Bag"

BURRUS FEED MILLS . . . FORT WORTH, TEXAS

GRASS SEED

*We carry a complete line of
top grade grass seeds.*

Kentucky 31 Fescue	Orchard Grass
Brome Grass	
Alta Fescue	Rye Grass

CLOVERS

The best of clovers, a complete line.

Button, Madrid, Melodious
White Dutch, Alfalfa, etc.

★ It costs no more to plant the best! If your local dealer cannot supply you with genuine EAST TEXAS SEED Company seed, get in touch with us.

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Corn yields, with harvest nearly completed, are slightly better than expected. Production at 39,117,000 bushels compares with 42,143,000 bushels last year and the 10-year average of 56,861,000 bushels. The current yield at 17.0 bushels is a bushel above the September 1 estimate. The 1951 yield was 18.5 bushels and the average yield was 16.5 bushels. Dryland grain sorghums in the northwest were further damaged during the month. Late September rains improved grazing and feed prospects to some extent but had little if any effect on grain yields. The crop is now forecast at 38,038,000 bushels, a decrease of nearly 3,000,000 bushels from the forecast of 40,964,000 bushels a month ago. The 1951 crop was 71,085,000 bushels, and the 10-year average 79,096,000 bushels. The yield per acre at 13.0 bushels is the lowest since 1939, being 5.5 bushels below last year and about 6 bushels below average.

Weather has been favorable for rice harvest, which has passed the half-way mark. The October 1 estimate of 13,402,000 equivalent 100-pound bags is 274,000 bags (about 2 per cent) above that of September 1, and compares with the average production of 8,668,000 bags. Yield per harvested acre, at 2,450 pounds, compares with the estimated 2,200 pounds last year and the average of about 2,000 pounds.

Prospective peanut production was considerably below the September 1 forecast. The crop is now estimated at 90,500,000 pounds, a drop of about 18 pounds, or 17 per cent, from the September 1 forecast of 108,600,000 pounds, and is the smallest crop since 1936. Production last year was 118,000,000 pounds and the average 317,000,000 pounds. The estimated yield per acre of 250 pounds is 50 pounds below that of a month ago, and the lowest of record, starting with 1919. Sweet potato production at 1,740,000 bushels is 145,000 bushels below the September 1 forecast. The current crop compares favorably with the crop of 1,365,000 bushels last year, but is only about 36 per cent of the average crop of 4,855,000 bushels and, except for last year, is the smallest since 1881. The indicated 60-bushel yield this year is 5 bushels below last year and 25 bushels below average.

The estimated production of all hay (which excludes sorghum forage) was lowered to 1,442,000 tons from 1,516,000 tons a month ago, and is now somewhat below the 1951 production of 1,456,000 and the average of 1,550,000 tons. Condition of pastures is reported at 38 per cent, the same as a month ago, and is the lowest October 1 condition since 1934. The condition last year on October 1 was 58 per cent, while the 10-year average was 75 per cent.

Special Beef Promotion Program Launched

EMPHASIZING the fact that marked declines in cattle prices have resulted in a situation of real concern to the nation's cattle producers, Jay Taylor, Amarillo, Texas, chairman, announces that the National Live Stock and Meat Board, has launched a nation-wide program of special beef promotion.

"This program, conducted through various channels," says Taylor, "is designed to stimulate a greater use of beef on the tables of America's 40,000,000 homes. It is a concerted effort on the part of the Board, which represents all branches of the livestock and meat industry, directed in behalf of one of the industry's major products."

Taylor declared this type of activity is nothing new as far as the Board is concerned. "Throughout its history, the Board has served the industry through special meat promotional activities to assist cattle, swine and sheep interests when confronted with emergencies.

"In view of the urgent need of reaching consumers with the beef story, the Board has prepared special news copy and radio material. Hundreds of metropolitan daily papers whose aggregate readership runs into the millions, have been supplied with illustrations of beef dishes with full directions for their use in meal planning.

"In addition, meat copy with illustrations has gone out to other daily papers as well as weeklies in every state. The material is of wide range. It covers such topics as beef buying opportunities, use of the less-demanded and usually lower-priced beef cuts, ideas for building meals around the beef dish, the nutritive value of beef and others.

"Special radio scrip on beef has gone forward to 1,400 radio stations throughout the nation—scrip filled with timely hints on beef selections, beef cookery and the proper utilization of beef in the daily menu. Practical ideas on opportunities for dishes of wide variety are presented in a large number of beef recipes. In addition, members of the Board's staff are bringing beef to the attention of thousands of homemakers in the larger cities who are attending cooking schools, as well as through beef lecture-demonstrations presented on television."



A. P. George, Richmond, Texas, founder of Brahorm Cattle at the halter of one of the many sons of Sheik's Jubilee, used in perfecting the modern Brahorm. Gentleman to far left is C. M. (Pete) Frost, Simonton, Texas, prominent in the Texas Brahman industry. Man in center is Clark S. Berry.



Old "897" Brahman matriarch



Typical Brahorm bull calf of ten months weighs half a ton.

Birth of the Brahorm

*By CLARK S. BERRY,
Manager of the A. P. George Ranch,
of Richmond, Texas.*

MODERNISTICALLY and disregarding the birds, bees and butterflies and using the old law of desire for nature to reproduce, a Shorthorn bull and a Brahman cow, were selected by A. P. George, and combined to produce and perfect a bovine species that fulfills the requirements of "survival of the fittest." Hence, the Brahorm.

A. P. George conceived the idea of the Brahorm long before a decade ago. But, beginning Nov. 11, 1941, A. P. George selected one of the world's most famous show bulls of the Shorthorn breed, namely Sheik's Jubilee, that stamped himself as one of the top sires of all bovine history. A bull that thousands of dollars were paid for with the purpose in mind, namely, to mate with 20 Brahman females selected by that prince of Texas cattlemen, that pioneer of the Brahman industry, the never-to-be-forgotten, Mr. Walter Hudgins. A pat on the back from his hearty slaps are still to be remembered.

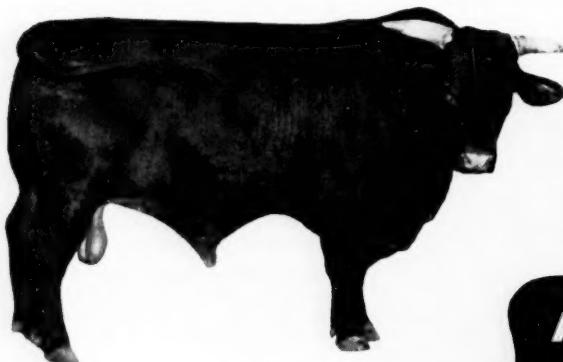
We show you old "897," a member of the group, that still can be seen in the bloom of a heifer in the possession of genial C. M. (Pete) Frost.

Sheik's Jubilee has left an impression, or an imprint on cattle breeding that will be realized, and remembered, long after the present generation of cattlemen have passed on. Sheik's Jubilee fell dead from a stroke of apoplexy during a service. This last bull calf with a host of Sheik's descendants are carrying on this project.

This picture section shows the beginning, and the results—Brahorns that "out-perform." "The survival of the fittest," an invention of man.

**A. P. GEORGE OWNER
OR CLARK S. BERRY, MGR.
A.P. GEORGE RANCH
RICHMOND, TEXAS**

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME — COME AND SEE



ST. GEORGE

*Many will remember this sensation of
Kingsville Fair 2 years ago.*



Bull in rear is King Ranch 100% Santa Gertrudis, descendant of Monkey, KING GEORGE. Came to George Ranch, June 6, 1946. PRINCE ALBERT II, front view, full brother to PRINCE ALBERT, sons of KING GEORGE.

MEMO: 50 years ago, A. P. George purchased his first Shorthorn bulls. Since, he has never been out of the best Shorthorn herd sires that money could purchase.

King George, descendant of "Monkey," and genuine 100% Santa Gertrudis Sire (Pictured), came to A. P. George Ranch June 6, 1946. Previously, from King Ranch, on Saturday, May 16, 1942, came the outstanding sire and individual, that we had the misfortune to lose after 3 years use. Also, bought and used, have been a dozen Running W bulls. And, fortunately, we had the use, for 2 different years, of Dr. Northway's personal herd bulls, which were returned to genial Dr. Northway.—Signed: Clerk S. Berry.

BRAHMAN BULLS

Tops by Tony Manso and Commander Van Doren, Hudgins Manso Bloodlines. Plus: Sons of Figure 4 No. 24.—Some fitted to win.—Some already winners.

Contact:

A. P. GEORGE OWNER
OR CLARK S. BERRY, MGR.

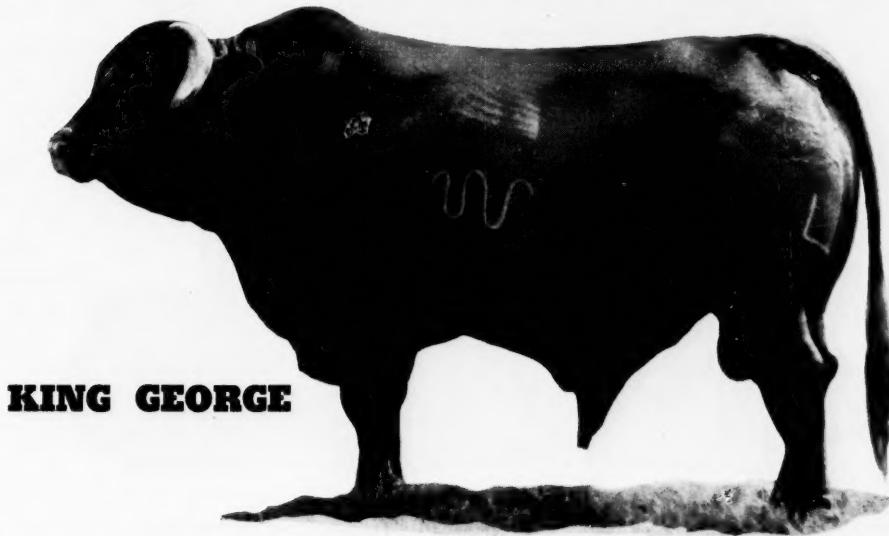
A. P. GEORGE RANCH

RICHMOND, TEXAS

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME — COME AND SEE

A. P. GEORGE Santa Gertrudis

The promise to "out-per-form." 150 pounds more at less cost.
Featuring first chance at the sons of KING GEORGE.



You too, can "out-per-form"—purchase A. P. George Bulls—Of these Bloodlines Numbers to Suit, RED, ROUGH and READY. ALSO: PUREBRED SHORTHORN BULLS—one to a carload, any age. 100 BRAHORN BULLS, including mature, tried and tested sires, to sell privately.



PRINCE ALBERT at 30 months (over a ton)



A few daughters of KING GEORGE from group of George 2-year-olds ready to calve to service of PRINCE ALBERT. YES! They do "out-per-form."

The Zato Heirs win at American Royal



TR ZATO HEIR our Register-of-Merit sire

His Get-of-Sire won first prize at the American Royal and the National Hereford Show, Omaha

The Grand Champion Female and the Reserve Champion Female at the "Royal" are both Zato Heirs

The Grand Champion Female was sired by a half-brother to the sire of our TR Zato Heir. The Reserve Champion Female is out of TT Zato Heiress, a half sister to our TR Zato Heir.

OUR Winnings

at the 1952 American Royal, Kansas City, and the National Hereford Show, Omaha, included first prize (at both shows) Get-of-Sire by TR Zato Heir, six firsts, five seconds, four thirds and four fourths.

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The Fabulous Fifty

Texas Rangers Police an Area of More Than a Quarter of a Million Square Miles.

By JOE CUNNINGHAM

THE river-bed of the Rio Grande is wide, but the stream itself is, in many places, very narrow and shallow enough for a man to wade across. As a dividing line between Texas and Mexico it was, for a long time, purely mythical and hotly disputed. It furnished no physical barrier. Mexican bandits crossed at will. Texas ranches were raided and Texas cattle were herded in droves across the Rio Grande.

At a time, something like a century and a quarter ago, when the ranges north of the river were being harassed by the then not quite so friendly neighbors on the other side; by the marauding Indians that terrorized the grasslands, and by organized rustlers among the settlers themselves, mere survival was the principal problem of the cattlemen. It is undoubtedly true that a good Texas Ranger is born and not made.

These were the grim necessities in which the earliest of them came into being and the proud history of the Rangers had its beginnings.

As one of the most mobile and effective fighting forces in the world, the Texas Rangers police an area of more than a quarter of a million square miles and bring an abiding sense of peace and protection to about eight million people. Yet the entire field force consists of only

six Captains and forty-four men. These are the fabulous fifty who traditionally pack a punch so powerful that a Mexican General once remarked, "We could whip the United States if it weren't for the Texas Rangers!"

In the philosophy of the Rangers a cat-tle thief is just that, and it did not matter what his nationality was nor on which side of the river he stashed his stolen herds. The cut-throats and raiders among the Texans who banded together under the guise of "vigilantes" gave the Rangers as much trouble as the bandits from the other side. As a matter of fact, some Mexicans have served as Texas Rangers, with honor and distinction.

But, before the presently peaceful relations were achieved between the two countries, there was constant guerrilla fighting along the border. Into this breach, the Rangers fitted with a deadly and effective accuracy. They adapted themselves to the primitive necessities, just as the present-day Rangers are skilled in the most advanced methods of crime detection and prevention.

While border incidents have seldom been the cause of wars, they have, for centuries and all over the world served as convenient excuses for touching off the smoldering resentments and clashes

of interests from which wars explode. Because of the international complications, Texas ranchers were losing their cattle across the Rio Grande at the same time that United States troops were tied by red-tape to their own side of the river.

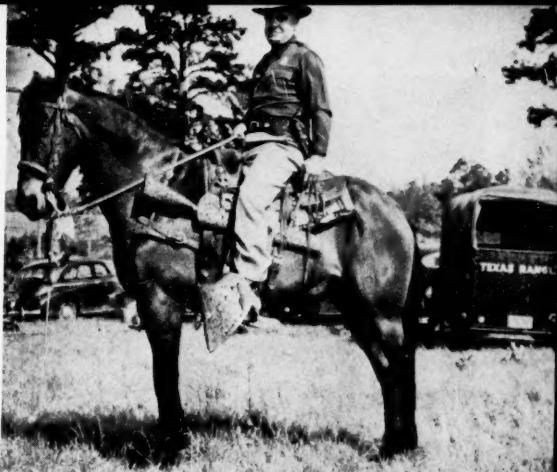
Captain L. H. McNelly, in charge of an early contingent of Texas Rangers, wrote, "Give my compliments to the Secretary of War and tell him the United States troops may go to hell." With thirty men he crossed the river in pursuit of Mexican bandits and Texas beef.

McNelly and his men were inclined to protect the property of law-abiding ranchers first, and then, if necessary, to discuss the political niceties of the situation after the outlaws had been properly "naturalized." This gentle process consisted of laying out the bodies of dead bandits on the public squares of the border towns.

While the six-shooter had been fondly referred to as the "difference" and some rather small men have carried some rather big guns, the physical proportions of the average Texas Ranger has been a factor in building up the respect they have commanded, especially along the border.

Most Mexicans are small of stature, and to them such men as "Big Foot"

Left—Around the camp-fire with the Texas Rangers. Right—Company B on location in East Texas at the time Capt. M. T. (Lone Wolf) Gonzauillas, fifth from left, was in command. Upon his retirement, Bob Crowder, fifth from right, became captain of this unit.



Colonel Homer Garrison, Jr., commanding officer of the Texas Rangers.





Capt. Bob Crowder, Co. B, Dallas.



Capt. Fred Olson, Headquarters Co., Austin.



Capt. Raymond Waters, Co. C, Lubbock.

Wallace of the Texas Rangers were giants. Wallace was actually only six feet two and weighed about two hundred and twenty-five pounds, but that was equal to a Mexican and a half, and Wallace's number twelve shoes were, to them, enormous.

As a prisoner, Wallace was being led through the streets of a Mexican town when a mob formed, threatening him with violence. Big Foot dropped the hint that he and all Texas Rangers were cannibals, but the jeering was only louder. Then he broke from his captors and, rushing into the mob, bit an old woman on the neck. He complained later that his grinders encountered hide tougher than that of a "ten year old buffalo." But the effect was salutary. The mob dispersed before the wrath of this gringo giant who, obviously, ate people alive and with no seasoning at all.

From the beginning, in 1877, of the Cattle Raisers Association of Texas, the forerunner of the present Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, there has been a close mutuality of purpose between the Rangers and the Inspectors of the Association. The apprehension and prosecution of thieves en-



Joe S. Fletcher, Ass't. Director Texas Department of Public Safety.

gaged primarily in either the full or part-time stealing of cattle has been essential to the progress and develop-

ment of the southwest. And, as beef constituted a convenient commissary for outlaws, of all types, who found it necessary to keep moving and, hence, to live off of the land, law enforcement became inseparably connected with the protection of the cattle ranges.

When the bandit chieftain Pancho Villa was devoting his considerable talents to making life unhappy for the Carranza government in Mexico, among his personal staff was the impetuous General Pasqual Orozco. These two got into a row over methods of banditry, and, as Villa was the leader, Orozco soon found himself a fugitive, between two fires. He fled to Texas soil, and here, with a small band of followers, sought existence by raiding Texas ranches. He bragged that he would not be taken alive. A detachment of Texas Rangers sought him out, and, as the cornered General prepared to make good his boast, he was promptly "naturalized."

Captain Tom Hickman, retired, of the Texas Rangers disclaims any connection with the gun-fight which put an end to the terrorism of Orozco, but at *El Ranchito de Dogie*, the little cattle spread in North Texas where he makes



Capt. Alfred Allee, Co. D, Carrizo Springs.



Capt. H. B. Purvis, Co. A, Houston.



Capt. Gully Cowser, Co. E, Junction.

his home, the Captain happens to have the very saddle from which the General "bit the dust."

Colonel William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody gave Tom Hickman the first lesson he had in facing up to things. At the age of fourteen the young ranch hand ran away from home to join Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. He got there all right, and was received by the Colonel.

"What does your Pa say about joining up?"

"I've run away from home," said Tom. "Then you high-tail it back," said Buffalo Bill, "and as long as you live, don't you ever run away from nothin'."

The art of strategic retreat stems from a more complicated view of things than that taken by the frontiersmen of Bill Cody's time. What scampering around that was done then was for the purpose, not of getting away, but of getting a better shot. Contempt for a retreating man was universal.

The cowering type of criminality with which law enforcement officers now have to deal had few counterparts in the earlier days. Then, if a man had to be hanged, he wanted everything on the level and fully understood. If he had no sorrows for his misdeeds, he preferred to face his executioners and tell them so, with a few comments on what he thought of them. Occasionally, though, a really "bad" man showed some signs of reformation, as did one outlaw who, convicted of murder, was guarded by Texas Rangers until the hour of his execution.

They treated him with decency and played poker with him until the last. While it is told that he "kicked out" owing forty dollars on the last game, there was something in the wholesome character of these men on the right side of the law that greatly impressed him. Before he was hanged, he made a will in which he bequeathed his skin to the prosecuting attorney, with the request that it be stretched into a drumhead and beaten at the courthouse door on each anniversary of his execution, "as a warning to evil-doers."

In the final capture of practically every notorious outlaw known to the southwest, the Texas Rangers have had an important role—sometimes alone, but frequently in close cooperation with other law enforcement units.

About the first question that is asked a man who wants to join the Rangers is "Can you ride?"

From the earliest times, a Ranger furnished his own horse, saddle and side-arms. The State furnished the rifles.

The ability to ride made the difference in many ticklish situations along the Mexican border, as elsewhere. The mounts of the United States cavalry were not experienced in working in the brush country, but the native, well-trained horses of the Rangers could maneuver in and out of the mesquites and scrub-oaks like jackrabbits.

Horses always have been and will always be indispensable to the effective work of the Rangers. On location they are a highly mobile unit. They place the rider in command of the view, and they have an alert intelligence that coordinates perfectly with the hair-trigger necessities of many occasions.

Rangers carry their horses with them, in trailers attached to their automobiles. A platform lets down to enable the horse to quickly alight, but the favorite mounts of some Rangers learn to hop in and out of waist-high beds of



Left—Captain Tom Hickman, in trophy room of his North Texas ranch home. Picture above is of Bill "Buffalo Bill" Cody, Hickman's personal hero. Right—The early Texas Ranger, "Big Foot" Wallace.

pick-up and larger trucks with the alacrity of teen-age boys. This becomes very important when, away from the trailer units, distances have to be quickly covered in some new development of a man-hunt or a cattle theft. Then the well-trained horse, at a slight command, will jump into a commandeered farm truck for quick transportation to the next scene of action.

Time was when "a hundred dollar saddle and a forty dollar horse" was the established formula, but now the emphasis is distinctly upon the horse. A good one may mean the difference between getting home or pulling up at the Pearly Gates at suppertime.

The favorite rifle of the Texas Rangers as well as the brand Inspector is a lever action .30-30. This is the gun that is usually carried in the saddle scabbard. In a Ranger's automobile two such guns and a .12 gauge automatic shot-gun are standard equipment, in addition to side-arms. The shot-guns are usually loaded with alternate buck-shot loads and single-ball or rifle slugs. The latter have a short carry, but they possess tremendous knock-down power.

For long distance shooting a .30-06 rifle is preferred to the .30-30. The incredible carry of these guns gave rise to the exaggeration that, with one of them, a man could kill a deer at such great distance it was advisable to put salt on the slug to keep the meat from spoiling before he could ride up to it.

Each Ranger has his own personal tastes in artillery. Captain M. T. "Lone Wolf" Gonzauillas of the famed Com-

pany "B," one of the fastest men ever to handle a gun, has filed the trigger guards off of his pistols. To this split-second advantage in not having to "find the hole" he attributes his survival of a number of gun-fights.

The ancient complaint of the old Indian warrior that they were losing the fight because there were "too many Chiefs and not enough Indians" does not apply to the methods of the Texas Rangers. In this organization, the Captain is the nucleus of the fighting unit. In military tactics, the Captain sends his men into action. In the Texas Rangers, the Captain leads them in. He is the first to enter the scene of activity and the last to leave it.

Many Rangers carry only one side-arm, but there are those who prefer two.

Tom Hickman says, "two guns give better balance," and as Gonzauillas has pointed out, "two guns just shoot longer than one!"

Any mechanical device is likely to go wrong. A six-shooter is no exception. In a fight, one gun may be knocked out. All in all, two good weapons seem to be just twice as good as one.

An experienced man gets quite a charge out of such expressions as "six shots rang out in quick succession!" He knows that a man who knows single action guns carries his side-arm with the hammer on an empty chamber, so that if it is dropped or hit in some fast and inadvertent situation, it will not accidentally fire.

The Texas Rangers are under the command of Colonel Homer Garrison, of



Texas Rangers of an early era.



Captain Fred Olson and ranger Truman Stone of Headquarters Company have a cup of coffee before taking to the trail.

whom the Rangers, to a man, say "He never gave a bad order or told a Ranger to pull a punch." The organization is within the Texas Department of Public Safety, of which Colonel Garrison is director.

The theft of cattle is in no manner confined to the extensive ranching areas. Colonel Garrison recognizes it as a state-wide problem, and a Ranger road block for the inspection of cattle loads is likely to be encountered on any highway.

Even the units headquartered in the largest cities are vital to the protection of the ranges, for it is within these metropolitan centers that the large cattle markets are situated. Company "A" is at Houston, and one of Captain H. B. Purvis' men, Ranger Eddie Campbell, has been so effective in clearing cattle theft cases in this section that he has been recently transferred to Captain Allee's command in the heart of the cattle country at Carrizo Springs.

Company "B" with headquarters at Dallas is now commanded by Captain Bob Crowder, a peace officer of long and effective experience. The big cattle markets of Fort Worth are within the jurisdiction of this Ranger unit, and the cooperation of the Rangers with both the Market and Field Inspectors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association has made cattle theft a most unprofitable and hazardous occupation in this area.

The Panhandle area is capably protected by Company "C." Captain Raymond Waters and his men are closely in touch at all times with the brand Inspectors who operate in the field as well as at such important cattle markets as Lubbock, Amarillo and Abilene.

Captain Gully Cowser, commanding Company "E" with headquarters at Junction, in Kimble County, is the great nephew of Captain Frank Moore of Ranger fame, and two of Captain Cowser's uncles were also Texas Rangers. These were John Moore and Sergeant Jim Moore, both of whom also had experience as Inspectors for the Cattle Raisers Association.

Captain Gully Cowser, right, of Company E at Junction in camp on the Rio Grande with Joe S. Fletcher, assistant director of the Department of Public Safety.

Frank Moore once commanded Company "D" and later Gully Cowser became the Captain of that famous unit. Much of its territory spreads, as does the territory of Company "E", into the most vital areas of the cattle country. At the time he headed Company "D", one of the most effective members of that Ranger unit was Leon T. Vivian, now a Field Inspector for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association at George West.

This Company, with headquarters at Carrizo Springs, is now commanded by Captain Alfred Allee. Perhaps Carrizo Springs furnishes one of the most striking examples of the close relationship between the Rangers and the brand Inspectors. The field man of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association at Carrizo Springs is the deservedly popular Warren Allee, a younger brother of the capable Ranger Captain in the same area.

Captain Fred Olson is in charge of the Headquarters Company, at Austin. He knows every rock and tree in the surrounding country, and falls as comfortably and naturally into the trail with a brand Inspector as he does with the men under his command.

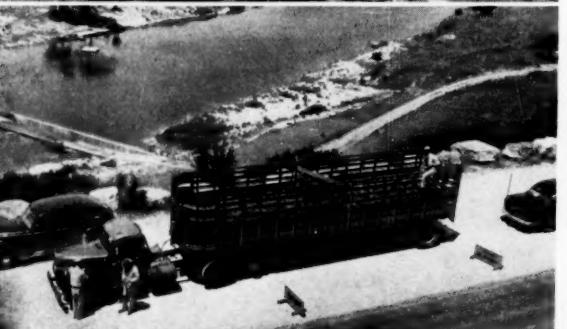
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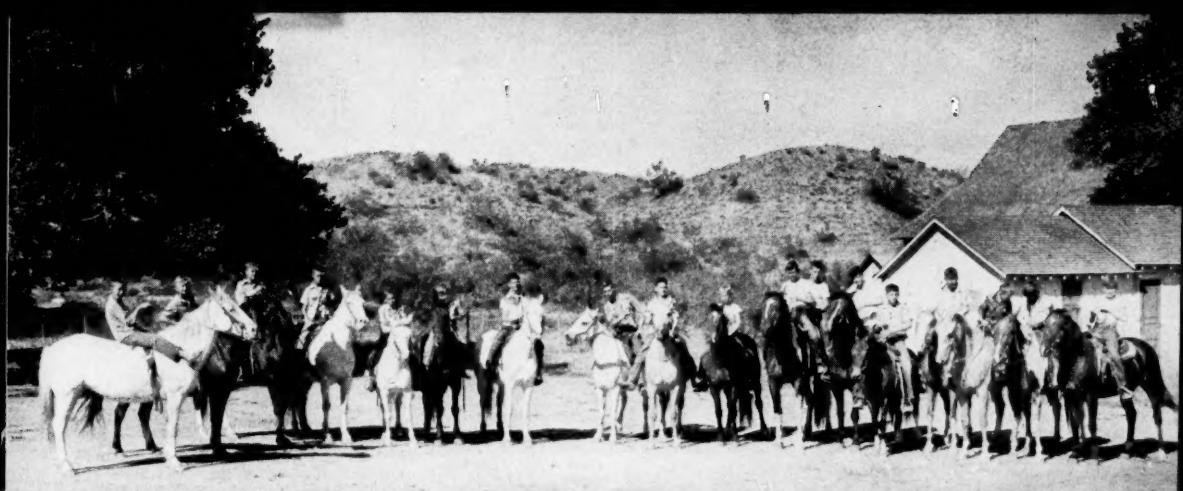
Detecting the altered brand is an important phase of Ranger work.



Captain Gully Cowser, right, of Company E at Junction in camp on the Rio Grande with Joe S. Fletcher, assistant director of the Department of Public Safety.



Texas Rangers checking a load of sheep on a road block near Mountain Home, Texas.



Horseback riding is one of the favorite sports as well as a necessary part of the ranch operation. Most of the boys are expert riders.

America's First Boys Ranch

This Modern Ranch Home for Unfortunate Boys Provides
Training in Many Phases of Agriculture

By The Cattleman Staff.

After 13 years of successful operation America's First Boys Ranch located on the historic site where the town Tascosa, Texas, once stood, has completed its infancy and is entering a new era of prominence through an expansion program destined to provide a home for more boys who might otherwise swell the numbers of juvenile delinquents in this country.

Boys Ranch was begun in 1939 by Cal Farley, Amarillo, Texas, businessman.

Left—Stanley Rasmussen, a former Boys Ranch resident and a veteran of the Korean War, tells Larry Trotter of Amarillo, also an ex-boys rancher; Carl Farley, founder and president of Boys Ranch and other hands what it was like overseas. Right—This court house, which now houses younger boys at the ranch, was once headquarters for government of 18 Panhandle counties when Tascosa was a thriving city before the turn of the century.

There were six boys and one building to house them when the project got underway. Today, 750 boys who are out in the world earning their own way are proud to say that Boys Ranch was once their home.

There are now almost 200 boys at the ranch who have 1,400 acres of land and a herd of cattle to take care of. They have more than 20 buildings to provide housing, mess, storage, recreation,

schooling and other space necessary to take care of their needs.

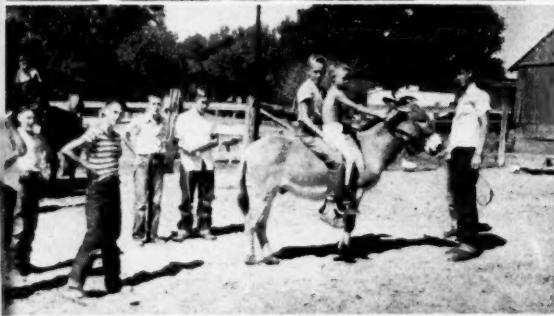
Cal Farley, who has won the heart of many a destitute lad by lending him a helping hand so that he might help himself, has devoted much of his time and energy to Boys Ranch and has guided its operations successfully throughout the years of its existence.

Farley, who is an ex-wrestler and sports promoter as well as a successful businessman, has always been interested





Talking things over with Hank Schulte, vice president and general manager of Boys Ranch, are, left to right, Danny Price, Kansas City, Missouri; Calvin Stapp, Odessa, Texas; Elmer Miller, Crosbyton, Texas; Schulte; Preston Newman, Dallas, Texas; and Larry Trotter, Amarillo, Texas.



Having a little fun with the pet donkey at the ranch are, left to right, Tommy LaPorte, Amarillo, Texas; Jeff Adams, Carthage, Texas; Carl Miller, Springfield, Ill.; Skip Wallington, Los Angeles, Calif.; Glen Clark, Cheyenne, Wyoming; Fred Schmidt and Billy Huckins of Amarillo and Arthur Martin of Canadian, Texas.



This group of senior agricultural students from Texas A. & M. College are shown planning the first phases of the new expansion program at Boys Ranch.



Cal Farley, president of Boys Ranch and Jack Dempsey check over the new expansion program now being planned at Boys Ranch. Both of these men have contributed much to the progress of the ranch.



The first of the new housing units at the ranch, which marks the beginning of an expansion program.

in boys. Long before the days of Boys Ranch, Amarillo police were bringing boys into his place of business for a grubstake or a pair of shoes. They could always depend on Farley to help the kids out. Farley became aware of the large number of juvenile delinquents being brought to him and made up his mind to do something for kids that he knew would make good citizens if given the proper environment.

He conceived the idea of a Boys Ranch, a place in the country where lads from broken or destitute homes could live, and have a chance to develop into law-abiding citizens. He firmly believes that a boy, if taken out of a bad environment and put into a good one, will adhere to the right of his own accord.

With these thoughts in mind Farley went to see the late Julian Bivins, prominent cattleman who owned a lot of country northwest of Amarillo. Bivins liked the idea and granted 120 acres of land on which was located the ghost town of Old Tascosa. This long-abandoned trail-driving capital of 18 Panhandle counties was brought back to life in 1939 when six boys and a ranch manager moved into the old courthouse which is still in use for housing on the ranch today.

Since the beginning of the ranch more land has been added to the 120 acres given by Bivins. The ranch now consists of about 1,400 acres located along the Canadian River some 40 miles northwest of Amarillo.

Numerous gifts from Amarillo ranchers and businessmen, along with contributions from interested people all over the United States have built the physical plant on the ranch. These contributions have enabled Farley and personnel connected with running the ranch to increase their capacity and take care of more boys each year.

Farley claims that he had no idea Boys Ranch would grow as it has, or that within a few years he would be planning for a plant that will someday handle 500 boys. There's always a long waiting list at Boys Ranch, Farley claims, "and we do the best we can to take care of the most urgent cases first."

Most of the boys on the ranch come from broken homes and have never had a chance to live in a normal environment, Hank Schulte, vice president and general manager of Boys Ranch, says. Schulte says that about 30 per cent of the boys taken in are in trouble with the law, and usually come from the mother with no father in the case. He has complete records of every boy, his past life and as many details as can be had. The more information he has about a boy the better the chances are to find out what his trouble is. Most of the boys make good citizens when given a chance.

Boys Ranch is located in a little valley and is surrounded by large trees. There is plenty of water at the headquarters and the Canadian River runs through the property. The grass land is good and has the nutrients in it to produce good beef. A herd of commercial cattle, consisting of most every breed, is run on the grass lands. Many of these cattle were given to the ranch and others were bought. It is a policy of the ranch to buy cull cattle or thin steers, fatten them on the grass, and then use the beef on the ranch. The boys divide work and all of them have a chance to learn a lot about practical ranch management. They learn to watch after the health of the cattle, take care of them during the hard win-



David Gaunder of Perryton, Texas, who was best all-round cowboy at the recent Boys Ranch Rodeo, learned to ride at Boys Ranch. Preston Newman of Crosbyton, Texas, stands beside a monument dedicated to Boot Hill Cemetery, where many of Old Tascosa's men of violence were buried. Fred Schmidt of Laramie, Wyoming, gets a rough ride on a donkey the boys have named Cal Farley because he has lots of energy.

ters, work them on horseback and do every task demanded of a regular cowboy.

In addition to this they all get a chance to drive a tractor and learn a little about farming. After cattle are ready for slaughter the boys kill the beef, dress it and get it ready for the table. Most of them know how to slaughter a beef and do this without any adult assistance. The older boys teach the younger boys and a good sound educational process is followed, based on the theory, "they learn by doing."

Several years ago Dwight G. Axtell decided Boys Ranch his \$125,000 irrigated farm which is located near Dimmitt, Texas, about 100 miles from Tascosa. Ranchers contributed registered Hereford cattle and Boys Ranch got into the registered cattle business. They started with 47 heifers and two bulls and have since built this herd up to 150 head. A few of the older boys who have a sound background in ranching and agriculture stay on the farm to look after the cattle. The proceeds of this operation are used to help pay for

food, clothing and housing costs at Tascosa.

Another fund-raising operation that the boys have each year is their annual Boys Ranch rodeo. This is a major rodeo attraction in the Panhandle of Texas and has gained much popularity in its eight years of operation. The boys learn to ride on the ranch and spend a lot of time preparing for a good show. No one but Boys Ranch residents can enter in the competition and the bid for top all-round cowboy is keen among the boys. This attraction adds dollars for food and clothing in the over all operation.

Practically every animal used on a farm or ranch can be found at Boys Ranch. They have beef cattle, dairy cattle, hogs, fowl and horses. Their dairy herd has 15 good milk cows from which the boys get enough milk to take care of their needs. Everybody gets a chance at milking, feeding and caring for the dairy stock. A large number of horses are used on the ranch and horseback riding is one of the popular sports, as well as a necessary activity for taking care of the cattle. Many horses are given to the boys by ranchers, including some

Taking care of their cattle is a must for the hands at Boys Ranch. Many of the boys have gone to work on ranches after leaving Old Tascosa.

with top breeding that make good saddle and cutting horses.

Discipline on the ranch is stern, as it must be to keep 200 boys between the ages of six and 18 busy and happy. Schulte and John Nickles, who is ranch superintendent, have set up a program wherein the boys govern themselves to a large extent. There are junior staff leaders of different ages who carry additional responsibility and have a voice in policies affecting the running of the ranch. Schulte says that most of the discipline on the ranch is handled by the boys themselves. New boys quickly learn to respect the rights of others and no one is constantly telling a boy what he should do or how he should do it.

Boys Ranch has a non-denominational church and a full-time chaplain. Boys may worship according to their own views and a well rounded program of religion is available to all. A church built and once used by army personnel has been moved to the ranch and is now in use.

A fully accredited school of twelve grades is conducted on the ranch and (Continued on Page 44)

Left—Each year Boys Ranch stages a rodeo and these photos show the boys in action during the 1952 event. Left to right: Billy Huckins of Oklahoma City, Dan Summers of Dallas and Buster Barrow of Wellington, Del., are shown riding their calves. The rodeo raises money to help defray the expenses of Boys Ranch each year. Right—John Nickles, left, ranch superintendent, and Hank Schulte, vice president and general manager of Boys Ranch, provide the principles of leadership and good citizenship for the boys to follow.



W. J. Lewis

Pioneer Cattleman Who Helped Build the
Texas Cattle Industry

By ROGER B. LETZ



W. J. Lewis, a pioneer cattleman of West Texas.



Mrs. W. J. Lewis. She married a cowboy, moved her home from Dallas to the Spur Ranch in West Texas, which was 40 miles long and 30 miles wide.

W. J. LEWIS of Clarendon, who at 81 years of age, is a man that has lived the life of a West Texas cowman from the days of the open range to the cattle producing area of the present time. He has been successful as a cattleman and is still actively engaged in the same profession which has fully occupied his time since his boyhood. He is truly a representative of that hardy group of early day cattlemen that contributed so much to the foundation and development of the beef cattle industry in Texas.

Although Lewis has owned a lot of ranching country in the past and now owns and operates a large ranch, he is principally a trader in the business. He doesn't know how many cattle he has bought and sold during the past 60 years but it would not be an exaggeration to say that several hundred thousand head have passed through his ownership. In the past he bought out many large Texas ranches. He bought large herds of cattle and later reduced these to small herds and sold them. He has owned and leased ranch land that would total mil-

lions of acres and has made numerous trades involving land and cattle of many of the larger ranch holdings in Texas.

Lewis was born in Frederick, Maryland in 1871, the son of a merchant. His father, Charles J. Lewis, was in the dry-goods business in Frederick, and it was here that W. J. Lewis received his education. He attended school for a few years, his education being interrupted by the fact that his father decided to move to Texas and go into the ranching business. In 1884, the elder Lewis sold out his business interests in Maryland and with his 13-year-old son moved to the Goodnight Ranch in West Texas. Lewis and his partners, Bill Koogle and Ralph Jefferson, bought a ranch of 31,000 acres



These good commercial Hereford cows are the kind of quality cattle found on the Rowe Ranch today.



W. J. Lewis, mounted on a horse in about 1942.

in 1885 from J. W. Sacra and the Suggs Brothers. This ranch was comparatively small but was scattered over a large area in a checkerboard design which covered all the water at the head of the Salt Fork of the Red River. Since the land surrounding the property was state land Lewis and his partners claimed all the country from Panhandle to Amarillo. They ran cattle over many thousands of acres and it was on this range that W. J. Lewis started his career as a cattle-man.

Lewis remembers that grazing state land was technically against the law in those days, but that all the cattle outfits were doing it. "They used to call my father to Austin and try him for this offense," Lewis recalled. "They tried many of the ranchers, including Col. Goodnight, and the trip to Austin got to be one that all of them looked forward to every now and then. They never convicted anyone of the offense they were charged with."

Lewis remembers the days when the settlers came into the Panhandle country and the excitement it caused. The ranchers didn't get along too well with the homesteaders because they ran their cattle off and started plowing up the rangeland. Lewis says there was a little shooting over differences during those times, but no one was killed.

In the 80's much of the land in the Panhandle belonged to the railroads. The three-cent an acre lease being charged ranchers by the railroad was considered too high at that time.

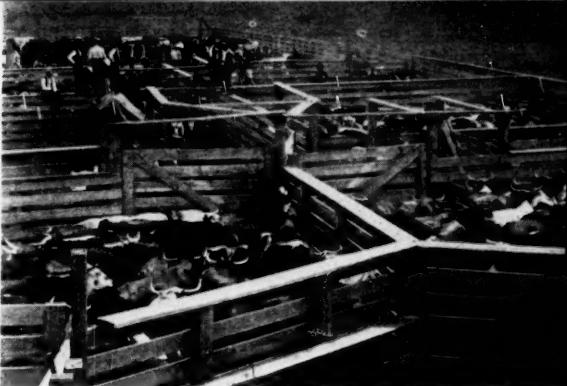
The first cattle owned by Lewis and his father were big red cattle. The cows were plain but a lot larger than the range cow in the country today. Lewis says that their cows used to weigh about 1,000 pounds and did very well on the good grass the country had in the early days. He is convinced that cattle don't get as fat now as they did then, due to the fact that the grass is second-rate. By second-rate he means that the best level pastures which produced the most grass was the acreage plowed up for farming land after the range was fenced and the rolling, less suitable, land was retained for grass. The rough country never did have the grass that grew on the plowed up level pastures.

Up to the time O. H. Nelson brought a herd of registered Hereford cattle to his ranch located in the Swisher County area there were no purebred cattle in the Panhandle. Ranchers kept their best bulls for breeding purposes and the cattle common to the country were of no particular breed. They were just good hardy range stock. After Nelson and other breeders began to distribute good Hereford bulls in the country the cattle type changed and rapidly became predominantly Hereford, which it is today.

Lewis recalls that before the country was fenced he used to ride the lines of their ranges and other neighboring ranges in an effort to keep the Lewis cattle East of Canyon and South of Panhandle. After bad storms Lewis has found cattle that strayed all the way from Colorado on his father's range. They built some fences, usually four miles of fence and a one mile gap, a common practice of ranchers along the Canadian River in the plains country during the early days. The idea of the one mile gap was to avoid a penalty which was enforced if a rancher enclosed the public domain.

(Continued on Page 64)

Shipping R. O. steers at Clarendon in 1903. Among those shown are John Molesworth, Alfred Rowe, Lu McClellon, Jil Potts, John McClellon and Theodore Pyle.



This picture, made in about 1912, shows the headquarters of the Spur Ranch in Dickens County where Lewis lived after buying the cattle and leasing the range from the Swenson Land and Cattle Company.



This picture shows W. J. Lewis "tooth-ing cattle" on the Spur Ranch in 1912. Looking on, third from the left, is Frank Hastings, manager of the Swenson Land and Cattle Company.



A camp on the Spur Ranch in about 1912, when Lewis was taking over on a lease basis from the Swenson Land and Cattle Company.



Fly Control in Oklahoma*

By D. E. HOWELL, Entomologist, Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment Station

FLY control is an important part of good farming that contributes to the health and well-being of animals and man. Flies increase infectious keratitis ("pink eye"), mastitis, anaplasmosis, and other diseases of farm animals, and are well known as carriers of typhoid fever, diarrhea, and dysentery to humans. Grade A milk production is difficult without adequate fly control.

To develop recommendations given in this bulletin, Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment Station workers conducted tests over a five-year period, using more than 20,000 head of cattle and 300 barns.

This bulletin summarizes the recommendations for fly control in Oklahoma, as determined by these tests. It also includes fly identification of types common in the state, an important aid in knowing which kind of control to apply. In addition, there are tables showing spray mixes, sanitation and use of chemicals, and other control methods.

Kind of Flies

Many kinds of flies are found in Oklahoma, but only four—house flies, stable flies, horn flies, and horse flies—are serious pests. It is necessary to know how to recognize them and where they breed, because each must be controlled in a different way.

House Flies.—This type is familiar to almost everyone, but still may be confused with its near relatives. The house fly has four easily seen dark stripes on its gray back, and sponge-like mouth parts which may be folded and partially drawn into the head. These flies are commonly found indoors and outdoors, where they feed and rest on food and filth. House flies cannot bite, despite popular opinion. They are a nuisance and disease spreader. They eat only liquid food. Solid foods such as sugar are first dissolved in their saliva and then swallowed.

House flies can develop in a wide variety of places. Favored spots are manure, garbage, and decaying vegetable matter such as straw, weeds, or fruit wastes. Their small white eggs deposited in breeding places soon hatch into long white larvae or maggots. In five to 15 days they reach full size and move to a drier place before changing into the familiar chocolate brown, barrel-shaped pupae. Adults emerge from these pupae in three to 10 days. The adults may live two to three weeks in summer, or sev-

Table 1.—The Influence of Horn Fly Control on Weight Gains of Cattle

Year	Average Number Flies on Unsprayed Animals	Average Number Flies on Sprayed Animals After 30 Days		Increased Weight Gains During Fly Season (lbs.)	(Days)						
		1946	1947		1948	1949	1949*	1950	1951		
1946	645	20	27		36	38	16	10	22	16	10
1947	642	130	13		33	25	5	3	18	5	3
1950	600	64	16								
1951	650	80	18								

*This is a reprint of Bulletin No. B-385 issued by The Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment Station, Stillwater, Oklahoma.

eral months during cooler periods. Each female adult may lay from 400 to 1,000 eggs.

Stable Flies.—These common pests resemble house flies in size and color. Distinguishing marks are the seven rounded spots under the wings, and stiff pointed, bristle-like mouthparts which point forward or down and cannot be folded. Stable flies are serious livestock pests because of their bloodsucking habits. Humans may even be bitten, particularly during warm, humid weather. Livestock sustain loss of blood, annoyance, and possible disease transmission caused by stable flies. Consequently, these flies are the most important livestock pests in many parts of Oklahoma.



Stable fly—about 2 1/2 times actual size.

Stable fly breeding is much more re-

laxed than that of house flies. Favored places are in decaying matter such as straw, grain, or weeds. Stable flies develop in manure only when considerable

house flies, they prefer to remain outdoors unless the building is well lighted. They rest on fences, sides of barns, or vegetation. The head usually is pointed up when resting.

Horn Flies.—These flies are one-half to two-thirds the size of house flies, and often are seen clustered in large numbers on the backs of cattle. Sheep, goats, and horses may also be attacked. During most of the day, horn flies prefer the backs of animals, but during rains or hot weather they appear elsewhere on the body. Although they remain on the animals almost all of the time, they usually feed but once a day.

Eggs are laid in droppings less than three hours old. A new generation may be completed every 10 to 14 days during favorable periods. In contrast to house flies and stable flies, horn flies develop and are as common in the pasture as around farm buildings.

Extensive tests in Oklahoma indicated that beef cattle protected from horn flies gained 15 to 30 pounds more than unprotected cattle during grazing season (Table 1). Tests in neighboring states showed even greater gains.

Horse Flies.—There are many species of horse flies in Oklahoma. They vary in size from the large blue-black fly that is more than an inch long to the small size only slightly larger than a house fly. Horse flies are easily distinguished from other types by their larger size and well-developed mouthparts. The mouthparts consist of six sword-like parts to cut through skin of animals, and a sponge-like part to absorb blood from the cut. These vicious biters make many pastures almost worthless during summer months by driving livestock out of them, or seriously interfering with their grazing. Cattle suffer large losses in weight and milk production when numerous horse flies attack them. In addition, these flies can be carriers of anaplasmosis and an-

thrax. Breeding places for horse flies are close to water, or in low spots where water may collect for short periods. The eggs, laid on vegetation over the breeding area, hatch into active, pointed larvae, which drop to the ground. The larvae may feed for months or even years on food in the soil. Some horse flies have two generations a year, while others may require three years for a complete cycle. The adults usually rest in trees and shrubbery and seldom are numerous around barns, except as they follow animals in from the field.

Control

Sanitation.—Prevention of breeding is the best fly control measure, but other methods such as the use of chemicals, screening, trapping, or electrocuting may be necessary. The methods used will depend upon the kind of fly and local conditions.

Sanitation must be widespread. Flies may travel five to 15 miles, but the average range is less than one mile. Regular removal and disposal of manure and other organic wastes are essential at least twice each week. Manure should be

stricter than that of house flies. Favored places are in decaying matter such as straw, grain, or weeds. Stable flies develop in manure only when considerable

Table 2.—Average Duration of Fly Control in Barns With Good and Poor Sanitation

	Excellent Sanitation	(Days)					
		1946	1947	1948	1949	1949*	1950
Poor Sanitation	33	25	5	3	18	5	3
*These barns were sprayed with 2.0 per cent DDT until July of 1949, then with 0.4 per cent Lindane.							

straw is present. The eggs, maggots, and pupae closely resemble those of the house fly, but usually require two or three times as long to mature. Unlike



Horn fly—about 2 1/2 times actual size.

spread thinly in fields so fly eggs and larvae will be killed by exposure to dry-ing, heat, or cold.

If manure must be stored, fly-tight pits or boxes are preferable. When this is not possible, it should be stacked in compact piles. The material added each day should be sprinkled with equal quantities of calcium cyanamid and super-phosphate at the rate of one pound of the mixture to each bushel of manure, scattered over the surface. Watering following treatment spreads the chemicals more thoroughly and provides better control. Value of manure is greatly increased by addition of these fertilizers, and fly breeding is prevented.

Disposal of kitchen wastes frequently creates a fly problem. Fly breeding is probable when organic matter starts to decay. Fruit wastes, vegetable peelings, entrails, and other forms of garbage are breeding grounds for large numbers of flies. Many stable flies may develop in piles of weeds or straw that have been soaked and have started to decay. Watchfulness is necessary if fly breeding is to be prevented, and most of it can be stopped by spreading organic material so that it will dry before flies can complete their development.

Use of Chemicals

Supplementary chemical control often is needed with good sanitation. During 1945-1948, when DDT was effective and relatively cheap, chemical control was relied upon almost exclusively. Table 2 shows results in barns near Stillwater that had excellent sanitation and chemical treatment, and those that had poor sanitation. Each group of barns was sprayed with 2.0 per cent DDT, until midsummer of 1949, when it was necessary to change to 0.4 per cent lindane for satisfactory control. Lindane was fairly effective in 1950 in barns with excellent sanitation, but lasted less than a week in those with poor sanitation. During 1951, lindane could not be used economically in either group.

During 1945 to 1949, resistant flies survived DDT treatments and reproduced resistant offspring. Nonresistant flies were killed much more readily and did not produce as many flies, so the sprays



Horse fly.—About 2½ times actual size.

became progressively less effective. This occurred in both groups, but proceeded at a much faster rate under poor sanitation.

In 1949, when lindane was substituted, the same process occurred except resistance developed more rapidly. Flies resistant to one insecticide usually develop resistance quickly to a related insecticide, and only by trial and error can one tell what material is best. This is further complicated by the localized nature of fly resistance, since one insecticide may work on one farm but is ineffective on a neighboring location.

Mixing insecticides such as DDT and chlordane may provide better control for a time, but resistance may be built up to both in a much shorter time than if they were used separately. The practice of spraying breeding areas with the same material used on the barns increases the opportunities for rapid development of fly resistance. If it is necessary to treat breeding areas rather than removing them, calcium cyanamid and superphosphate is recommended.

Extensive spraying tests by state and federal agencies have shown that small amounts of DDT or related insecticide may appear in the milk and meat of animals. Until the possible harmful effects have been evaluated, the Pure Food and Drug Administration has ruled that only the least toxic materials—methoxychlor, pyrethrins, and organic thiocyanates—may be put on dairy cows. Only these materials and lindane may be used inside dairy buildings. These regulations do not apply to beef animals.

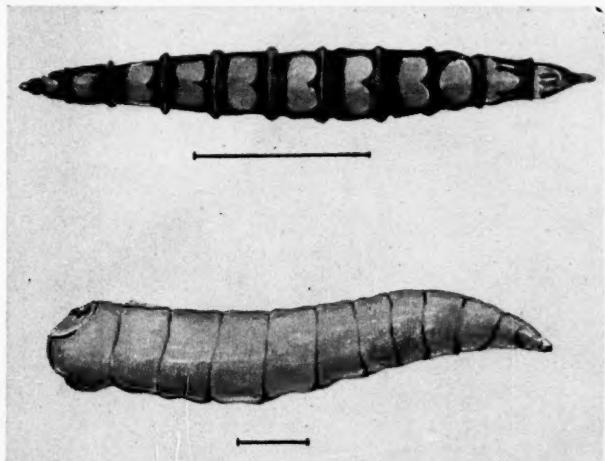
Sprayers.—The type needed will depend mainly upon the amount of spraying to be done, the other purposes for which the sprayer will be used, and the kind of materials to be used in the sprayer. Small buildings or herds may be satisfactorily sprayed with hand equipment, but even here power equipment is faster and more thorough. Low-volume weed sprayers may be used, but the high-volume piston pumps are preferable, particularly with sprays made from wettable powders (see Okla. Agri. Exp. Sta. Bul. No. B-375). Frequent agitation is essential with wettable powders, but pressures above 200 pounds are seldom needed with any spray. When only small amounts are needed, hand sprayers are adequate except with wettable powders. These sprays quickly clog the small openings, which must be cleaned frequently.

Nozzles.—Fan nozzles are best where uniform coverage is necessary and when well-finished surfaces must be sprayed. Coarse spray nozzles usually are most desirable, but mist nozzles work better in applying pyrethrum sprays to animals when only the outer portion should be wet.

Spray Guns.—Rapid and complete shut-off guns, and those that can be shut off without changing the pattern, are recommended for barn or cattle spraying. Guns equipped with several types of nozzles are much more useful and usually worth the extra cost.

Insecticide Formulations

Only a few insecticides used in fly sprays can be diluted with water without first mixing with other materials. The other insecticides must be absorbed on fine dust, which can then be suspended in water to provide a uniform spray, or be dissolved in a solvent such as toluene or xylene and then mixed with water. Insecticides on dusts that can be mixed with water are wettable powders; those



Larva of the horse fly (above) and the house fly. Lines represent the actual length of each larva. In general appearance, the larvae of horn and stable flies are similar to that of the house fly, except the horn fly larva is smaller.



A typical scene in a barn with poor fly control. House flies spread disease by crawling over food and animals.

dissolved in a liquid, which when added to water will form many fine droplets, are emulsifiable concentrates. Insecticides also may be sold for use without dilution, such as DDT in kerosene. This type is often called an oil solution.

Wettable Powders.—This formulation is safe, cost is usually somewhat less, may be stored and shipped easily, and does not carry into porous surfaces where it cannot affect flies. Disadvantages are a tendency to clog nozzles, leaving an apparent residue on sprayed surfaces, settling unless constantly agitated, wearing out sprayers more rapidly by abrasive action, and requiring good scales for small quantities. (See Table 3.)

Emulsions.—Emulsifiable concentrates may be easily mixed and kept suspended, small quantities may be measured with inexpensive equipment, nozzles are seldom clogged, abrasive action is slight, and little apparent residue is left. Disadvantages include somewhat greater cost, loss due to container breakage, penetration into porous surfaces, and the possibility of injury to animals if excessive amounts are applied. (See Table 4.)

Oil Solutions.—These sprays need no diluting, are always mixed, do not clog nozzles, or cause unsightly residue. They may be used in any type sprayer, and frequently the oil increases the killing power. Disadvantages are greater cost, penetration in porous surfaces may be excessive, possible injury to rubber gaskets and hose, floors may be made slippery, and harmful effects on animals by excessive quantities.

The most important factor in any spray material is concentration of the active ingredient. This must be shown on the label of any insecticide sold in Oklahoma or shipped interstate. Recommendations presented herein are given as percentage of active ingredients in the finished spray. Tables 3 and 4 aid in calculating the amount of wettable powder or emulsifiable concentrate needed for various spray quantities.

The Pure Food and Drug Administration limits insecticides for dairy barns

or dairy cattle. Therefore recommendations for fly control may differ from those for other buildings and animals.

When small numbers of house or stable flies first appear in the spring, inside building walls should be carefully sprayed with 2.0 per cent methoxychlor. If stable flies are numerous around doors, sunny walls, board fences, or similar areas, they also should be sprayed. In warmer summer weather, change to 0.5 per cent lindane and continue spraying. Lindane provides better control in barns when temperatures exceed 90 degrees F. When cooler weather returns, change to methoxychlor. Under normal conditions, each treatment should last from two to four weeks. When fly resistance is a

serious problem, it may be necessary to spray two or three times a week with a space spray such as pyrethrum or lethane.

Horn flies usually appear in late March or early April, several weeks before control measures are needed for other flies. Spraying the animals with 0.5 per cent methoxychlor is recommended. When house flies or stable flies are numerous, overall spraying is recommended because these flies do not feed mainly on the topline. Even during the warmest part of the year, methoxychlor on animals provides protection longer than lindane and should be used during the entire season.

Numerous horse flies may require control during summer months. The most successful spray is a combination of piperonyl butoxide and pyrethrum. It is sold in many different preparations and should be used as directed on the label. Daily spraying with one-half to four ounces per animal provides good control. The entire body should be covered with a mist, but it is not necessary to wet the hairs to the hide.

Insecticides for Other Farms

During 1951, 0.5 per cent dieldrin provided the best control of house flies and stable flies in buildings in most sections of Oklahoma. Benzene hexachloride at 0.5 per cent gamma isomer concentration was next in effectiveness and somewhat less expensive. However, its use was limited by the offensive odor. Where fly resistance had not developed, 2.0 per cent DDT provided the best control. Two per cent chlordane or toxaphene was very useful in limited areas. All were more effective than lindane or methoxychlor on a cost basis.

Only inside walls of barns need to be treated if only house flies are present. When stable flies appear, favored resting places outside should also be sprayed.

Horn flies have developed little resistance to insecticides, therefore the choice of material will depend upon availability and relative cost. DDT or toxaphene 0.5 per cent and dieldrin at 0.05 per cent gave best results during the past five

(Continued on Page 62)



This light fixture was in a dairy barn which received no fly control treatment. The picture was taken at the end of three weeks of fly infestation.

Cap Yates and His Longhorns

This Alpine, Texas, Rancher Owns One of the Few Herds of Longhorn Cattle

Left in Texas

By CAS EDWARDS

CAP YATES, oilman and ranch owner of West Texas, still is as much of a cowboy at heart as he was when working on ranches for 15 or 20 dollars a month in his boyhood days. He would much rather gang up with a few old cowhands and swap yarns about the ups and downs of pioneer ranching days than to discuss the big money he made in the Yates oil field along the Pecos river during the big gusher strikes in the early twenties.

Cap gets a lot more pleasure while sitting on the ground by a chuckwagon campfire eating good range beef and sourdough bread out of a tin plate than than he ever could at the table of a swanky hotel or restaurant serving the fanciest food. And he says that he finds more real contentment in riding a good cowpony over the range and looking at his livestock than he enjoys while touring smooth pavements around big cities in his Cadillac.

Several years ago, when many oil wells

had brought more people to the Pecos river area than was good for an old cowboy to live with, Cap headed farther west into the Big Bend country in search of more land and fewer people.

Twenty miles east of Alpine in an extremely rugged and dry land known as the Glass Mountains, Cap bought 40 sections of ranchland on which no well water had ever been found. He said he liked the fresh air that circulated through the 7,000-foot mountain peaks, but since he could not operate a ranch on fresh air and mountain scenery alone he brought in modern well-drilling outfits that could go deep after water. With this superior equipment Cap was soon successful in getting a plentiful supply of water in spots where earlier ranchers of less means had failed and gone broke.

Immediately after, Cap had pipelines laid to properly distribute this newly-found water over the fine mountain grassland and from then on he began raising good cattle and sheep.

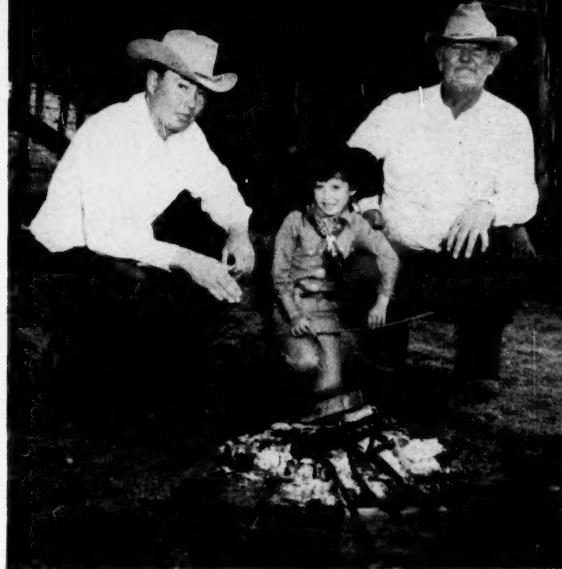
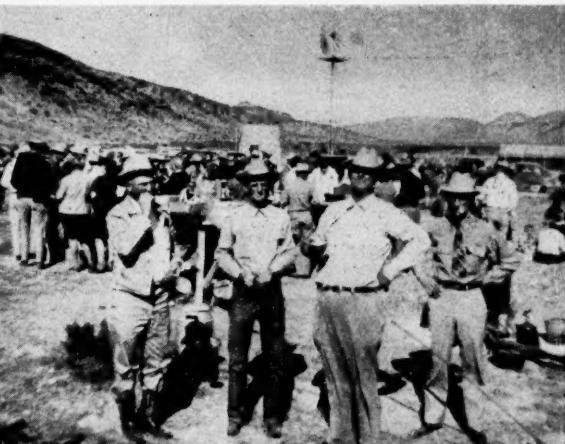
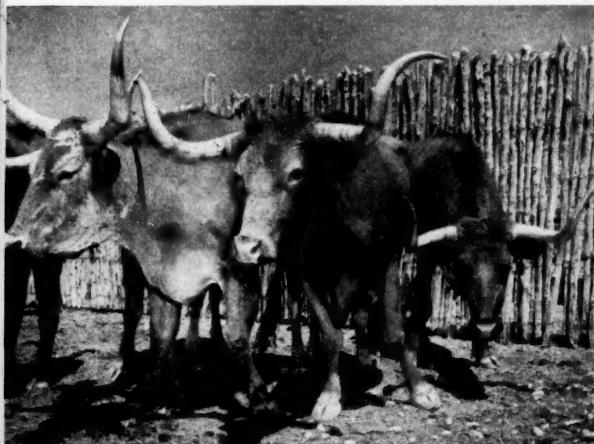
To give the place a more attractive look of the old pioneer days Cap also brought in a dozen head of buffalo, a herd of 20 elk and about 100 real Longhorn cattle that his father, Ira G. Yates of oil fame, had cherished since the early days of 1900.

Before his father's death Cap had promised to look after these pioneer cattle as long as he lived and to see that his son Fayette would care for them after he was gone.

Cap and Fayette are as fond of these cattle as was Ira G. Yates and they keep them carefully culled out so as to preserve only the best types of pure Longhorn stock. Both father and son have worked with them so much that they can reveal a wealth of facts about the ways and durability of this famous breed.

They say that many Longhorn cows continue to have a calf most every year, even up to the ripe old age of 15 to 22. They like to range in the highest mountains and roughest canyons where Here-

Left—A few of the hundred Longhorns that range on the Cap Yates Glass Mountain ranch. Right—Cap Yates, third from left, entertaining friends at his ranch in the Glass Mountains in the Big Bend country of the Trans Pecos of Texas.



fords and other high-grade beef cattle do not go.

Without any extra feeding, these Longhorns stay fat on the short grass, brush and weeds they browse on in these out-of-the-way places. And they have shown themselves well able to fight a winning battle if a wolf, bear or panther tries to kill one of their calves. These high mountain ranges seem to agree with them very well. A Longhorn steer will weigh more at five years of age than a Hereford because the Longhorn is still growing while the Hereford has stopped. In fact, a Longhorn steer keeps on growing up to the age of eight or nine years and his horns keep growing until he is ten or more years of age.

In early days Ira G. Yates developed a high regard for Longhorns when he was a young Texas cowboy traveling up the trails to northern markets. He noted their capacity for enduring long drives in heat or cold and their ability to thrive on poor ranges where less hardy livestock would starve so, after the old trail-driving days were over, he always kept a few old Longhorns close around where he could admire them every day. At the time of his death in San Antonio he still had a few Longhorns near his home and some 80 head on his ranches in West Texas. The Yates sons and grandsons seem to have inherited the love for the old Longhorns that Ira G. Yates had, since most of them continue to keep a few of these fine old pioneer cattle around their ranch homes.

Despite the fact that Cap prefers to ranch in a sparsely-settled country, every few months he throws an old-fashioned chuckwagon dinner and rodeo for his many friends from surrounding towns and ranches.

Sometimes these celebrations take place at his headquarters ranch which is reached by a smooth road, and at other times it is held in a rougher country 5,000 feet up in a picturesquely mountain valley where his Longhorns range. As

(Continued on Page 60)

Lower right — Yates ranch buffalo basking in the sunshine. Below — Old Renegade, one of the toughest old fighters on the Yates Ranch.

*Ira G. Yates,
father of Cap Yates,
who was ranching
on the Pecos River
in the middle twen-
ties when Yates oil
field was discovered.*



*Yates Ranch ante-
lope caught with a
telephoto lense.*





Penivet® in oil suspension is the recommended treatment for many common diseases of livestock, including shipping fever.

The oil suspension insures longer-lasting blood levels of penicillin, means fewer injections are needed.

In a controversy, an old proverb says that "a single fact is worth a boatload of argument." Penicillin in oil, in treating animal diseases is better than penicillin in aqueous suspension, and the advantage rests on a fact.

PENICILLIN...OIL or AQUEOUS SUSPENSION

Which is better for veterinary use?

Longer-Lasting Blood Levels

Oil suspension gives considerably longer-lasting blood levels of penicillin, so that one injection of the proper dosage will maintain satisfactory blood levels for two or three days instead of just one day. It is true that aqueous suspension gives a quicker higher blood level of penicillin, but not significantly so.

Fewer Injections Needed

The longer blood levels from oil penicillin mean that you don't have to handle and inject animals for re-treatment so often. To the stockman with sick animals, or semi-wild stock on his hands, this is a pretty important advantage, since re-treatment is most often impractical or impossible. No matter what kind of sick stock you have, however, fewer treatments and less rough-handling can be a life saving factor to your animals. The exertions caused by chasing, bulldogging, and general rough-handling can nullify the good effects of any

treatment, and should be avoided as much as possible. But penicillin in oil has another advantage for the working stockman. It is much more stable, and is therefore superior to aqueous suspension for storage.

Both Kinds of Penivet Available

Cutter Laboratories has made Penivet available in oil suspension and in aqueous suspension because of the wide demand for this veterinary procaine penicillin G. But the standing recommendation is that Penivet in Oil should be used whenever penicillin is needed in treating cattle and sheep.

Penivet in Oil is available in 10 cc. vials of one million units or 3 million units. Penivet Aqueous is available in a 10 cc. vial of 3 million units. The accepted dosage of either oil or aqueous is 2000 units per pound of body weight, or one million units for treating a 500 pound animal. You can buy Penivet from your nearest authorized Cutter distributor. Ask him for

your dosage and disease chart on a handy blotter. Cutter Laboratories, Berkeley, California.



Penivet is available in oil or aqueous suspension, but Penivet in oil is recommended for treating the common diseases of cattle and sheep. Get Penivet (Prolonged) in oil.

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*D. L.
The FARNAM Company
Phoenix, Arizona*

America's First Boys Ranch

(Continued from Page 35)

education is mandatory for all. Most of the boys are behind when they come to the ranch and have an opportunity to catch up. All teachers live on the ranch and take a personal interest in each boy and see to it that he has every chance to get an education. There is also an opportunity for every boy to go to college when he finishes high school at Boys Ranch and many have taken advantage of this. A fund is available which takes care of part of a boy's college expense and he must work or be the winner of a scholarship to pay for the remainder.

Boys Ranch is not sponsored by any club, church or other organization. It is governed by a board of directors composed of ranchers, business and professional men who are interested in helping boys. Boys from every state in the union have lived at the ranch. Farley believes that if a boy needs help, it doesn't make any difference where he comes from or what religion his parents may have had.

Contributions in the beginning came mainly from folks around Amarillo. Now they come in from all over the country. Since the ranch does not limit the area from which the boys come they accept contributions from all that care to help out.

Farley said they never had any intention of growing large, but when mothers come to him, such as one did stating that she had a 14-year-old boy who was becoming a problem because her husband was dead and she was unable to control him, it presented a problem. Her doctor told her she had cancer and would not live over six months. She wanted to be sure her boy would be some place where he could be supervised and given an education. With situations of this type coming in so frequently, "it's pretty hard to say no," Farley explains.

The urgent need to expand the facilities of the ranch to take care of more boys on the waiting list is being dealt with just as fast as finances permit. Plans for an extended expansion program have been underway for some time and the first new housing unit has recently been constructed. Under construction is a warehouse, and blueprints for a new academic and vocational school have left the drawing board.

The Boys Ranch expansion will eventually provide facilities for 500 boys who have no one to turn to. The proposed housing units will care for 24 boys each, with a counselor and his wife in charge. The school will have facilities for all grades from the first through high school and the vocational department will permit instruction in about 15 important trades.

Texas A&M College became interested in Boys Ranch in 1950 and the annual class project of the college's 5th-year architectural class is the designing and planning of one of the buildings in the expansion program. All this is done without cost to the ranch and the classes have already designed the housing units, a long-range site plan and the academic and vocational school. Next year the students will probably take the planning of the gymnasium as their project.

Many parents have come to Farley asking permission for their son to spend a few months on the ranch during the summer for the training and experience

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he would get out of it. These kind of boys are not accepted, Farley says, because they already have a home and there are so many waiting who are in need. When a boy comes to Boys Ranch he stays until he can make his own way, unless the situation improves at home and his parents are able to convince the ranch authorities that he can be taken back into a normal home life.

Cal Farley's belief in homeless and unwanted boys is that, "If you give a boy a shirt tail to hang onto until he's old enough to hold a job and earn his own way, 98 per cent of them will make good honest, dependable worthwhile citizens."

National Hereford Show At Ak-Sar-Ben

MORE than 200 head of registered Herefords from 28 herds located in eight different states competed in the National Hereford Show held during the Ak-Sar-Ben at Omaha, Neb. Oct. 3-20. An interested audience of well over 300 people followed the judging and the selection of champions.

The champion bull was Advance Larry Domino, a two-year-old, shown by Davis Bros., Cameron, Mo., and Freeman & Graves, Pulaski, Tenn. This is the first time this bull has been shown. Reserve champion honors went to Bowen Hereford Farm, Coleman, Texas, on their junior calf, BHF Proud Mixer 17B.

LS Blue Bonnet 285, a junior yearling shown by Roy R. Largent & Sons, Merkel, Texas, was named champion of the female division. Circle A. Hereford Farm, Morris, Ill., took reserve champion honors on their two-year-old CA Larryette 10.

Jim Sanders, Phoenix, Ariz., judged the show.

Class winners follow:

Two-year-old Bull: Davis Bros. & Freeman & Graves on Advance Larry Domino.

Senior Yearling Bull: Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla., on TR Zato Heir 88.

Junior Yearling Bull: Freeman & Graves on HS Baca Duke 72.

Summer yearling Bull: Greenhill Farms, Tulsa, Okla., on GH Prince 30.

Senior Bull Calf: Freeman & Graves on Larry G Domino 29.

Junior Bull Calf: Bowen Hereford Farm on BHF Proud Mixer 17B.

Three Bulls: Freeman & Graves.

Two Bulls: Turner Ranch.

Two-year-old Heifer: Circle A Hereford Farm on CA Larryette 10.

Senior Yearling Heifer: Turner Ranch on TR Zato Heiress 124.

Junior Yearling Heifer: Roy R. Largent & Sons on LS Blue Bonnet 285.

Summer Yearling Heifer: Turner Ranch on TR Zato Heiress 159.

Senior Heifer Calf: Circle A on CA Citationette 50.

Junior Heifer Calf: Freeman & Graves on Larry Annette 40.

Two Females: Roy R. Largent & Sons.

Get of Sire: Turner Ranch on get of TR Zato Heir.

Junior get of Sire: Freeman & Graves on get of MW Prince Larry 8.

Pair Yearlings: Greenhill Farms.

Pair of Calves: Roy R. Largent & Sons.

Best 10 Head: Turner Ranch.



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2. Its nitrogen is quickly available as an excellent source of essential protein. By using "Two-Sixty-Two" your feed manufacturer can formulate his supplements to give you more feed value for your money.

These facts have been proved at experiment stations, on ranches, farms and feed lots. Many of the "success stories" you read telling

about remarkable results from lowest-cost roughages were helped by "Two-Sixty-Two" in the supplement. You can cut your own beef or milk production costs with rations balanced with supplements containing "Two-Sixty-Two."

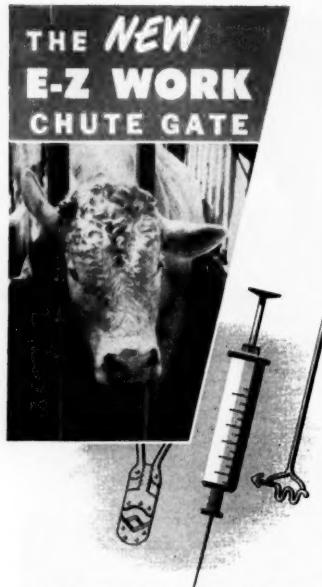
Just ask your feed man to make sure "Two-Sixty-Two" is in the feeds you buy. Because it must be carefully balanced and blended with other ingredients, "Two-Sixty-Two" is sold only to formula feed manufacturers. Ask your feed man also for a free copy of literature on improving the feeding value of roughages.

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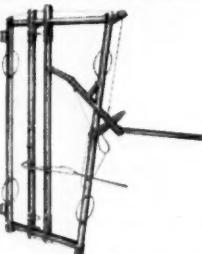


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For Illustrated Bulletin Write:

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The old-time chuck box shown above is owned by Kurk Martin of Mason, Texas, and was used by his father, Max Martin, in early day cattle drives to the north.

The Old Chuck Box

If This Old Chuck Box Could Talk It Could Tell Many Stories of Things That Happened on the Trail From Texas to the North

By KURK MARTIN

THE "Chuck Box" which is illustrated in this article was built in 1886 and was first used to accompany the cow-hands when they received cattle bought for Anna Martin and Sons and it played its most important role in going "up the trail."

In the beginning of June, 1887, Max Martin left Mason County, heading for the Cherokee Strip in the Indian Territory, with about 1,600 steers and a few heifers that were to be sold anywhere a buyer could be found. Some of the men that helped on the drive were Otto Mebus, a brother to Mrs. Anna Martin; Wm. Ketner, Alex Reichenau, Morgan Hamilton, Chas. Bridges, Jack Lockhart, Doc Ligon and a man named Payne. It was a very eventful trip, full of hardships and danger.

All the men risked their lives many a night. Their troubles started soon after leaving Mason County, for when they got to the Colorado River the water was high and kept them from crossing for four days. While waiting for the river to recede, the continual thunder storms and rain caused the cattle to stampede every night and the men would have to ride all night following the cattle, parts of the herd running as much as 15 miles. When it got too dark, the men would have to unsaddle and lie in their slickers until morning, when the tracking would be resumed. At times they did not get anything to eat for almost two days. At one time there were 800 steers short. It rained so much that the blowflies "blowed" their saddle blankets. To make matters worse thieves were busy changing the brands on some of the cattle, hoping to intimidate the owners to leave these cattle with the changed brand behind. One of these brands was C/H which was changed to OXA. Besides all this, Otto Mebus' horse stepped in a prairie dog hole one night and broke his leg. The horse had

to be shot. Mebus sprained his knee, and had to content himself in riding with the cook on the chuck wagon for several days. On another night Morgan Hamilton ran his mount over a steer during a stampede and had to spend the rest of the night on foot.

The trail led by the following towns: Coleman, Baird, Albany, where both cattle and saddle horses stampeded. The horses ran twelve miles before they were captured. The trail went on by Throckmorton, Seymour, Vernon, where they were overtaken by a herd driven by Ike T. Pryor; at Wichita Falls, where they crossed the Red River into the Indian Territory.

They crossed at Wichita Falls instead of Vernon, because there were no soldiers at Wichita Falls to collect the one dollar a head crossing fee that was exacted in those days from herd drivers. A friend had informed them of this fact and although it was about sixty-five miles out of the way they saved about \$1,600 by not crossing at Vernon.

In the territory they drove by Silver City, Fort Sill, Fort Reno, on to the Pawnee Agency and from there to the Ponca Agency, where the last of the cattle were disposed of. Along the way they picked up 14 head of cattle having belonged to Schreiner, Lytle and Light. After crossing the South Canadian river in the Indian Territory, they were stopped by a company of soldiers whose commander complained that they were too far off the trail. There must have been a certain prescribed route for the cattle drivers to take, as the grass away from the trail was considered private grazing land. After a little coaxing and a little gift, the commander decided not to fine them. He even went so far as to detail two of his men to escort the herd back to the regular trail. After a few more days they reached the Pawnee Agency in the Cherokee Strip where they ex-

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The Only Motor-Age Gate

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ATTRACTIVE. Clean, modern lines, aluminum color, make the gate pleasing to see in any surroundings.

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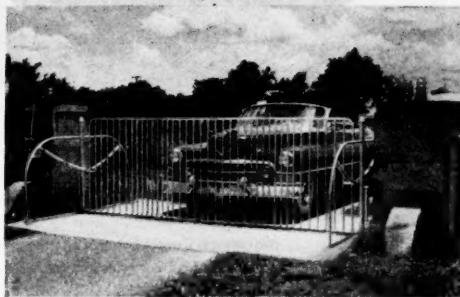
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peeted to sell the balance of the cattle. However, they had to go on to the Ponca Agency before they met a suitable buyer and here on about August 16, 1887, they sold the balance of the herd, consisting of 56 three-year-old steers, which sold for \$15.00; 1,185 two-year-old steers that sold for \$11.00 per head. They had sold 300 head at Throckmorton and lost 80 head during the many stampedes.

The "Chuck Box" was sent back to Mason County with the saddle horses. Later it was used on round-ups by Anna Martin and Sons on their different ranches, including the Gamel Ranch, the Thiers Ranch, the Block House Ranch and the Los Moras Ranch. After the land was divided, Max Martin and later Kurk Martin fell heir to the old chuck box. Some of the later cooks that wielded a wicked butcher knife at the portable kitchen were Frank Husband, Bill Poe and Al Peters, colored. Many a fat calf was eaten at the old chuck box and served with skillet bread, frijoles, sorghum lassens and black, black coffee. If the old box could only talk it would be interesting to listen to it repeat all the tales of woe and complaint, all the cussing and grumbling and at the same time, all the jokes that were told around the "chuck wagon."

The Fabulous Fifty

(Continued from Page 32)

As both Rangers and brand Inspectors will recognize, the instances cited are merely examples of the widespread and interlocking effectiveness of the two organizations. The exploits and experiences of every man on either force are worthy of the most extensive treatment. Certainly, the manner in which Colonel Garrison and his hard-riding, hard-hitting Rangers are working tirelessly and effectively with the brand Inspectors is deserving of the highest tribute.

The laboratory of the Department of Public Safety at Austin is a model of the very latest in scientific crime detection.

It is equipped, for instance, to tell what kind of instrument cuts any strand of wire that is offered to it for study. Or, a cattle rustling suspect may be found in possession of a fresh hide that he has not had time to bury. It may not have been a branded calf, or, if it was, the brand may have been cut out. Under the law the suspect does not have to "talk." But the Rangers in coordination with the brand Inspectors scour the country for the head and neck of a freshly killed beef. Any that is found is brought together with the hide in the laboratory. If they fit, a case is made.

Direct methods are characteristic of the Rangers. It became necessary in a recent case to find the gun that was used. As it was believed to have been thrown into a river, bulldozers were put to work changing the course of the stream so that the gun could be found, and not scraped over, in the drying channel.

Criminality is constantly adapting itself to new methods, but the Rangers and the brand Inspectors are keeping a step ahead. They constitute a double-barrel weapon against the cattle rustler, for the thieves know that no case to which either a Ranger or an Inspector is assigned is ever closed until it is solved and the offender is brought to justice.

**"We increased our calf crop
to more than 90%
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"We have fed MoorMan's Range Minerals consistently since 1944," says W. B. Hamilton, Wichita County, Texas, "first on our registered herd at Wichita Falls and then on our commercial herd in Colorado. We purchased the T-Bone Ranch from Mr. W. A. Braiden, the founder and owner for more than 40 years, in the spring of 1946. Our first order after buying the T-Bone Ranch was a carload of MoorMan's Range Minerals.

"We have topped the market consistently with T-Bone cattle. Last year the calves from our commercial herd at Antonito, Colorado, sold at the ranch for 45 cents per pound. These calves averaged over 450 lbs. each.

"We have increased the calf crop from 70% to more than 90% during the past six years. We give MoorMan's Range Minerals and MoorMan's 45% protein Range Cubes much credit for this increase in calf crop. We have used MoorMan's 45% protein Range Cubes the past two years.

MoorMan's 45% Range Minrate Cubes are a scientific balance of 23 protein, vitamin and mineral ingredients designed to help you get the most possible beef out of your grass and hay.

MoorMan's Range Minerals—made especially for cattle on range—supplies both base and trace minerals needed for strong, thrifty bone structures in calves. Supplies all the minerals cows are known to need. Available in Block and Granular form.

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Bombs, send \$9 for a pack of four
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This monument, sculptured in Italy, was erected by the State of Texas on the gravesite of Mrs. Elizabeth Crockett.—The Cattlemen Photo.

Mrs. Elizabeth Crockett

Wife of Texas Hero David Crockett Rests Peacefully In Acton Cemetery in Hood County, Texas

By The Cattlemen Staff.

MRS. ELIZABETH CROCKETT, wife of the great Texas hero, David Crockett, now rests peacefully in Acton Cemetery in Hood County, Texas, where she made her home after the heroic death of her husband at the Alamo during Texas' struggle for independence.

A large white monument, made of Texas granite and sculptured in Italy, now towers above her grave. This monument is one of the few ever raised in honor of a woman by the State of Texas. On top of the monument stands a statue of Elizabeth Crockett, which is said to resemble her in detail and portray in exactness her features and poise.

Acton Cemetery is located a short distance south of the little community of Acton in the eastern portion of Hood County, Texas. Mrs. Crockett first came to Texas in 1854, 18 years after her husband met his death during the battle of the Alamo in San Antonio in 1836.

David Crockett moved to Texas following its political defeat in its native state of Tennessee. His grandson, Ashley W. Crockett, who is 95 years of age and lives in Granbury, Texas, tells the story that his grandfather was making a bid for Congress and lost the race due to the political influence President Andrew Jackson gave in favor of his opponent. After losing the race Ashley Crockett credits his grandfather with remarking,

"they can go to hell and I'm going to Texas."

And go to Texas he did in 1835, just in time to join the Texas army at Nacogdoches in January 1836, and lose his life fighting for Texas independence a few months later. Although David Crockett now bears the honorary rank of Colonel his grandson says he joined the army as a private and is not sure just what rank his grandfather had when he was killed.



Ashley W. Crockett of Granbury, Texas, grandson of Mrs. David Crockett.

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HERE, at last, is a mower designed primarily for CATTLEMEN! The Lilliston Roto-Speed has every important feature for fast, thorough and dependable operation. Here are a few of the reasons why the Roto-Speed is more mower for your money: SIZE—Cuts a swath 7½ ft. wide. SPEED—Big wheels, using standard automobile-size tires, permit speeds of 8 m.p.h. and better. CONSTRUCTION—All steel, with electrically welded frame for maximum strength. CUTTING EFFICIENCY—Six suction blades lift and chop the cut material into small pieces. CUTTING HEIGHT—Adjustable by hand crank from 0" to 16". OTHER IMPORTANT FEATURES include a built-in jack, shock absorbers, shielded universal connections, Alemite fittings, Timken Bearings.

Time Saving

With Roto-Speed you can mow more in a day than you can in a week with an ordinary mower.

Dependable

Roto-Speed requires no sharpening and only a minimum of routine maintenance.

Versatile

Roto-Speed cuts and shreds all sorts of vegetation—brush, stalks, stubble, vines, weeds, cover crops, etc. As a stalk cutter, Roto-Speed destroys hatching places of many harmful insects.

Promotes Grass, Improves Land

Mowing with Roto-Speed creates a fine mulch which fertilizes the land, holds moisture and yet permits air and sun to reach the young grass which naturally thrives without competition from brush and weeds. Mowing pastures helps greatly to eliminate the hazard of grass fires, also helps to control loss of soil by water and wind.

Get It Done in a Hurry!

If you want to develop new pasture, or improve old pasture, Roto-Speed will help you. Write us today for free illustrated literature with complete description and specifications.

LILLISTON IMPLEMENT COMPANY
Albany, Georgia

When David Crockett left Tennessee in 1835 he was seeking new land and had intended to send for his wife, Elizabeth, just as soon as he got settled. He was a farmer in Tennessee and had intended to establish himself in the rich and plentiful Texas country as many other people from Tennessee were doing in those times.

After the death of her husband, Mrs. Crockett remained in Tennessee and later decided to move to Texas. She and her son Robert and his wife made the trip in a covered wagon in 1854 and settled in Ellis County where they lived for two years. During this time the State of Texas deeded Mrs. Crockett 320 acres of land in what was then Johnson County, later to be Hood County, and in 1856 they moved on this property. The land was farmed by Robert Crockett for years. It is now a part of the Tom Abbott ranch. According to Ashley Crockett, the Republic of Texas gave David Crockett a league of land for his service in the Texas army but this was never claimed by Mrs. Crockett after his death.

Ashley Crockett and his sister, Mrs. Thomas Ollie Hiner who lives in Fort Worth, Texas, are the nearest blood relatives of Col. and Mrs. David Crockett. Ashley was born in 1857 and was for many years in the newspaper business in Hood County. He is now retired and lives with his daughter, Mrs. R. W. Hendricks of Granbury.

Elizabeth Crockett was born in Buncombe County, North Carolina, in May, 1788. She married David Crockett in Lawrence County, Tennessee, in 1815, and died in Johnson County, now Hood County, Texas, in January 1860 at the age of 72.

Buried by her side is her son, Robert Patton Crockett, who died in 1889 and his wife, Matilda Porter Crockett, who died in 1864.

The State of Texas appropriated money to pay for the monument in honor of Mrs. Crockett in 1910. It was sculptured in 1911 and erected in 1913. The bridge which now crosses the Brazos River near Granbury was dedicated to her son Robert for his many years of devoted service in taking care of the old toll bridge which in years past belonged to the citizens of Granbury.

**Pheasants Can Get
Sleeping Sickness Too**

SLEEPING sickness, one of the most serious of all horse diseases, doesn't necessarily confine itself to horses, the American Veterinary Medical Association pointed out.

Human beings have been known to contract sleeping sickness, and in the animal world various types of mammals and birds are susceptible. Of the latter, pheasants seem to be especially likely targets.

Connecticut authorities last year reported one of the worst recent outbreaks of sleeping sickness in pheasants. The outbreak took place on pheasant farms, located many miles apart. In the first outbreak, 200 of 800 birds died. The second outbreak claimed 27 deaths out of a flock of 200 pheasants. And in the third outbreak, 100 of 1,800 birds were victims.

The brand is the cattleman's coat of arms. Is yours recorded?



When Winter Winds Blow...

When old-timers squint at the sky, when cattle start milling and bawling it means one thing . . . the first "norther" of the year is blowin' in. It's the beginning of winter . . . a critical time for the brood cows. For they are building next spring's calf crop and maintaining their own bodies, too!

When grass is brown or covered in snow, cows need help to stay in shape and drop strong calves next spring. Purina Range Checkers contain a variety of choice grain for needed heat and energy; three sources of protein to furnish body-building materials; vitamins and minerals for health, production and reproduction.

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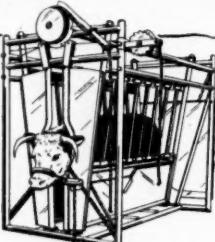
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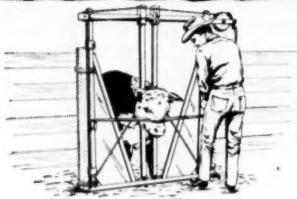
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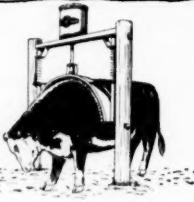
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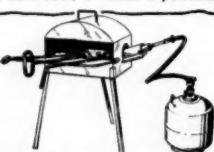
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Grass Breeding and Strain Development at Woodward

BREEDING and strain improvement work with grasses and a few legumes was started at the U. S. Southern Great Plains Field Station at Woodward, Okla., shortly after it became the center of range improvement work for the region in 1937. These studies have been successively in charge of M. L. Peterson, J. R. Harlan, and W. R. Kneebone, with much preliminary testing work done by D. A. Savage, station superintendent. This work is conducted by the Bureau's Forage Division in close cooperation with the Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment Station and progress reported upon at the recent Range Improvement Field Day.

More than 3,000 accessions of 450 species of grass from 101 genera have been grown here since 1936. Of these, except for a handful of introductions—weeping lovegrass, King Ranch bluestem, Caucasian bluestem, and perhaps blue panic, none but the natives have shown promise for this area. Study of introductions is continuing, but breeding efforts are aimed primarily at improvement of the better native species, which are adapted, in general, over the entire Southern Great Plains.

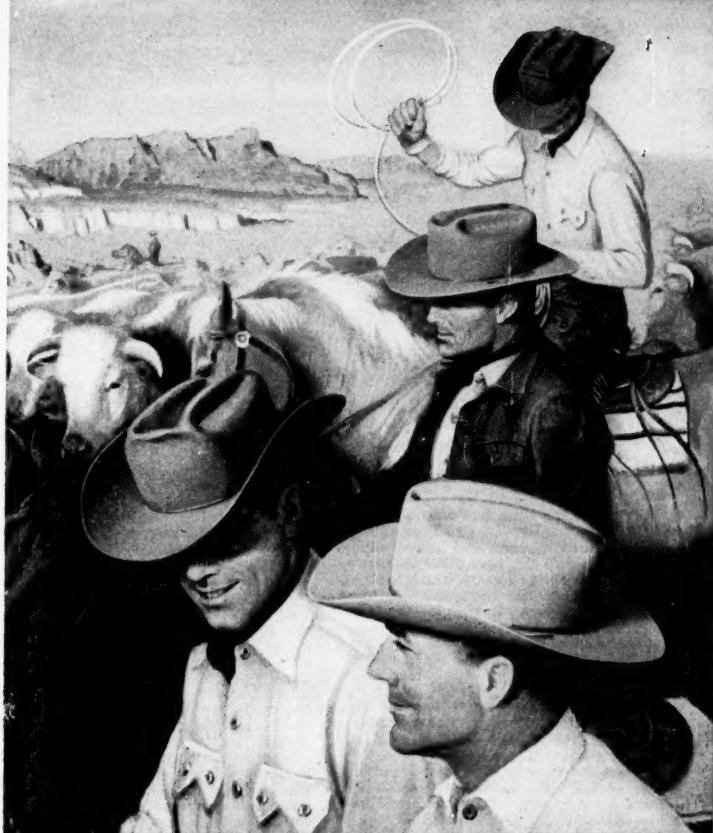
Some successful plant breeding methods adapted to the native grasses were worked out and published. Special work on the anatomy and structure of seeds has been done. Peculiar methods of reproduction were found in side-oats grama. Similar habits were found in the Asiatic bluestems. Published reports of these several studies have been made.

Studies were conducted on seed production of switchgrass, chemical composition of individual plants of side-oats grama, and a number of strains and varieties compared for protein content and production. An extensive cytogenetic survey of blue grama was made. This study has made it possible to learn how to handle material for the development of improved commercial varieties. Two new synthetics are now being developed for increase in 1953. Studies on the inheritance of sex in buffalo grass has led to the development of a synthetic with controlled sex ratios to be increased in 1953.

Actual release of materials has been delayed by lack of an adequate regional testing program and adequate seed supplies. These bottlenecks are being broken by state participation in the program. Increased facilities have been developed and a regional testing network is being established.

Tucson side-oats grama has been released in Oklahoma and Texas. Two or three other varieties now under test appear to be superior in yield, adaptation, seed, and protein production.

Several improved strains of blue grama have been developed and are under test. A single-cross strain of buffalo grass is available and one synthetic strain is scheduled for increase in 1953. An improved variety of switchgrass and a heavy seed-yielding strain of sand bluestem are under intensive trial. Recent accessions of smooth brome, crested wheatgrass, wild alfalfa, and sainfoin show much promise either for direct use or as a source of germ plasma for future breeding work.

STETSON HATS... naturally

THE HI-ROLLER



THE YEARLING



THE BOSS OF THE PLAINS

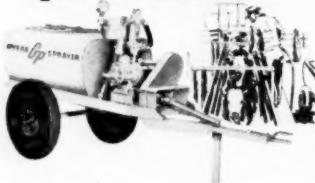
The natural choice of outdoor men is a Stetson because it embodies authentic styling as well as rugged construction. It's comfortable, too, thanks to the famous Stetson "cushioned-to-fit" leather—the standard of hat comfort for over seventy years.

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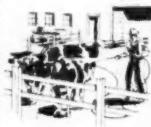
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"Pest" is a weak word for animal and vegetable organisms that take a big cut of your livestock profits every year. They're profit stealers!

For instance, did you know that the cattle grub shown here is estimated to cost cattlemen and dairymen around \$160,000,000 a year in damaged hides, lost weight gains, lower milk production, and subnormal growth of young stock? That's big money . . . to lose.

And how about the horn fly? Tests have shown that this pest can reduce weight gains by as much as $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. per day per animal . . . and cut milk production from 10% to 20%.



Then there are brush and weeds that reduce the value of your pastures. Name your own loss figure based on the amount of infestation your pastures suffer.



Myers General Purpose Sprayers save livestockmen hundreds to thousands of dollars a year because they are versatile. They efficiently knock out pests on livestock; in pastures, buildings, row crops. You can choose from over 100 different Myers models . . . engine mounted or power-take-off; skid types; 2 or 4-wheel; a wide variety of capacities. See your Myers Sprayer dealer, or mail coupon below.

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CHUCKWAGON By CHARLIE, the cook



"No, I ain't fixin' dinner, ya ignorant saddle-bum — I'm washin' th' dawg!"

SINCE this column last appeared Ol' Charlie the Cook has put on the feed bag in six foreign countries, including the Scandinavian, and if you should ask me where's the best place to pull up to the table I'd give you my opinion without a moment's hesitation.

For the answer is simple—it's right here at home.

In last month's Cattlemen magazine I promised to bring back a report on what kind of steaks they cut off of those Highland cows in Scotland, and what the 'chefs de cuisine' of Gay Paree are producing in their pots, so pour yourself a cup of coffee (and I mean a good cup of coffee) and listen—

I was overly optimistic about Scotland, because I didn't realize what folks over there were up against. If you're planning a visit to old Caledonia you'd do well to work up an appetite for oat meal, Aberdeen haddock, salmon and tea; not beef-steak. You can find beef and mutton, too, in Glasgow and Edinburgh, but in very small portion—for the ration's tight under the austerity program that still grips the United Kingdom.

The Scots are doing the best they can with what they've got to do with, but they can really work wonders when it comes to broiling a piece of finnan haddie or brewing a pot of tea.

The place where they really hang on the feed bag in Europe these days is Norway.

Just as an example, let me list what I had on the first evening I was in Oslo when I ordered the "regular dinner" at the famous Restaurant Kaba on the Stortingsgate. Believe it or not:

Smoked salmon, smoked herring with cucumbers and onions, scrambled eggs with tomatoes and garlic, lobster tails, smoked eels, fish salad with sour cream and mayonnaise, smoked tongue, roast beef, ham, sliced pork, pork chops and potatoes, sardines, rye and pumpernickle bread, assorted cheeses and crackers, and coffee.

Mind you, now, I didn't eat all that, but it was all there on the cart the waiter parked alongside the table, and it was all included on the approximately four-buck tap on the check.

But there was one thing I couldn't get used to in Norway—sardines and cucumbers for breakfast.

The morning meal in the dining room of Hotel Viking, the flossiest inn in Oslo, was really something! It was always strictly smorgasbord, not quite as extensive as the Kaba's offering, but with those sardines and cucumbers inevitably at hand.

Another neat and palatable little number in evidence at these Scandinavian snacks is in the form of a slice of buttered bread covered with about 40 of the tiniest shrimps you ever saw.

And steaks? Yes—if you don't mind 'em being sliced off a reindeer.

* * *

They've got a hot dish over there that's mighty good on a cold, rainy day. It's called Sailor's Stew, and it's made like this:

INGREDIENTS: One and two-thirds pounds of lean beef or veal; three pounds of potatoes; five large onions; three-fourths cup butter; 12 whole peppercorns; two bay leaves.

METHOD: Chop the onions coarsely and cut the meat into cubes. Melt the butter in a pot and turn the meat and onions in the butter but do not brown. Add boiling water until the meat is just covered, then add a dash of salt, the peppercorns and bay leaves. Simmer over low flame for about 20 minutes. Peel and dice the potatoes and add to the meat. Let the mixture cook until the potatoes have blended with the meat broth, giving appearance of very thick potato soup. Remove from the fire. Place a dish with small balls of butter on the table so that each portion can be topped with a butter ball. Serve chopped chives, or green onions, in a separate dish.



Projector and enlargement showing
method of measuring penicillin blood levels

**Here's important news
for every stockman in
America!**

INJECTION

BICILLIN* L-A

BENZETHACIL WYETH

FOR VETERINARY USE

A New Long-Acting Penicillin Compound

*Trademark

**Compare these
amazing results—
then think what
they can mean to
you in money and
time saved with
fewer injections**

INJECTION	ANIMAL	DOSAGE	BLOOD LEVELS
BICILLIN L-A Other Penicillin†	CATTLE CATTLE	1,500,000 units 1,500,000 units	6 TO 9 DAYS 24 HOURS
BICILLIN L-A Other Penicillin†	DOGS DOGS	300,000 units 300,000 units	8 TO 15 DAYS 24 HOURS
†procaine penicillin			1 cc. Tubex® cartridge containing 600,000 units, with needle. SUPPLIED: 10 cc. vials of 2 million units (200,000 units per cc.) 50 cc. vials of 10 million units (200,000 units per cc.)

Consult your veterinarian as you would your physician
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AERMOTOR

Cattleman's Standby

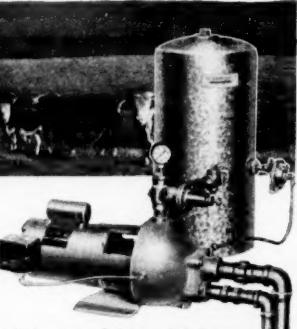
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Dependable, No Red Tape, Prompt Service

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Sure, I just had to see Paris and do a little research on the chow situation along the grand boulevards—but I want to serve warning right now that I didn't bring back any recipes for fancy fixin's.

Reason for that is—I didn't really encounter anything worth writing home about in that city which is supposed to be so famous for flavorsome fodder, and just to prove that I made an effort I'll admit to having sampled their snails—touted as quite a fine delicacy in those parts.

I tried 'em both broiled and boiled, on mushrooms and in the shell, and they were all right, I suppose—but, after this, just make mine calf fries.

* * *

You know what I think about Paris and the reputation it has built up as a center of culinary culture? I think the chefs and head waiters have become past masters in working on the gullibility of tourists who have let themselves be carried away by the glamor of their surroundings.

A head waiter, in his long blue bib, will serve a salad with much fanfare and gesticulation, the while telling about how this particular concoction won him a medal or a ribbon, but if you can take a book and make one just as good you should be put on a diet of milk and crackers.

* * *

A friend of mine, eating in a Champs Elysees cafe, pointed to the bird on his server and said: "Now here's something really fancy you can describe to the folks back home." It was a pheasant—cooked with the feathers on!

"Maybe you can," I replied, "but I wonder what would happen if a chuck-wagon cook in my country roasted a chuck of beef with the Hereford hair left on!"

Got a good recipe you'd like to share with the neighbors? If so, send it to Charlie the Cook, care of *The Cattleman*. Or, if there's any particular recipe you'd like to have, ask Charlie. He'll round it up for you.

Cap Yates and His Longhorns

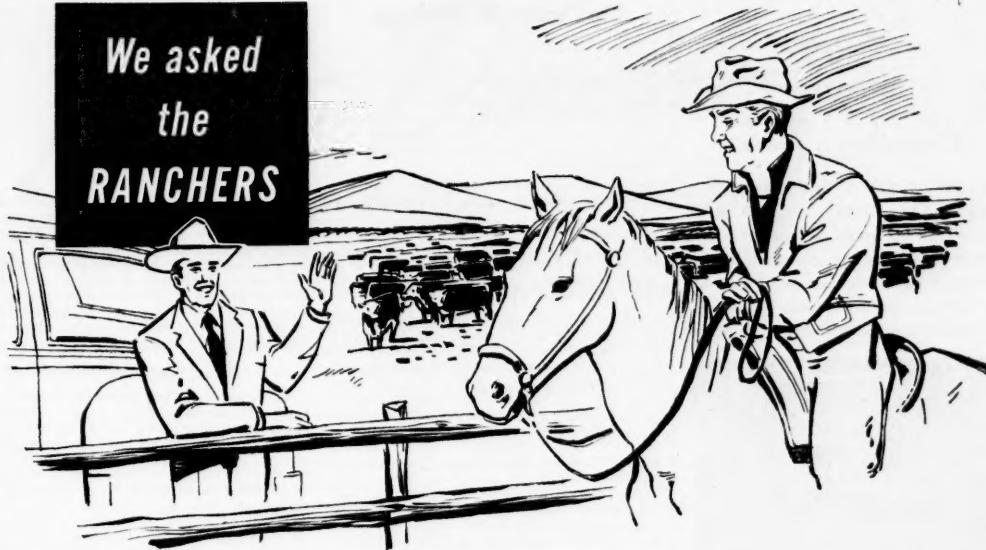
(Continued from Page 42)

many as 300 people often attend these meetings where they always find plenty of good chuckwagon grub to eat and see young cowboys ride and rope wild steers including Brahmans and Longhorns.

Cap says this well-watered mountain country is the best place he has hit for fine stock, Longhorns and his wilder animals to thrive, but he could not get near as much fun out of it if he did not have his friends out to visit him once in awhile.

Anyone lucky enough to attend one of these get-togethers and be greeted by the hearty handshake and friendly smile of Cap Yates feels that time has slipped back a hundred years when he views the old Longhorns and smells the coffee and barbecue cooking on the chuckwagon campfire. And when one returns home after one of these back-to-earth days in the Glass Mountain country, where good food, fine scenery and Longhorns abound, he cannot help but realize that Cap Yates is indeed a real master of the art of old-fashioned Texas hospitality.

**We asked
the
RANCHERS**



To tell us about **LARRO 32% CATTLE SUPPLEMENT**

They said: "I've been a rancher in the Sandhills for over 50 years and have fed Larro cake for the last 13. Larro has proved to be the best cake for wintering cattle. Cows have no trouble calving and always have enough milk."

JAKE HERMAN, Lakeside, Nebr.

"I have fed Larro for over 12 years and am certainly satisfied with my results. My cattle all eat Larro better than any other cake I have fed. Cows have plenty of milk." **H. O. NEAFUS, Antioch, Nebr.**

"I feed Larro every day of the winter . . . until grass. My calves are stronger, cows clean immediately after calving, and they have an abundance of milk." **J. A. SIBBETT, Hyannis, Nebr.**

"My cattle just seem to winter better and take to feed on grass quicker when they are wintered on Larro." **RUFUS GREEN, Duncan, Okla.**

"We have been feeding Larro cake for 8 years and it is doing a fine job furnishing the necessary requirements of protein to go with our hay and range

in wintering our cattle. We heartily recommend Larro."

W. WOODROW METZGER
Half Diamond E Cattle Co., Gordon, Nebr.

"Over a period of years I have used many prepared feeds for my cattle and find Larro most desirable. Everything I have fed it to has come through in a very thrifty condition. Larro is the most palatable feed I have ever used."

IRWIN V. RICHARDSON, Marcus, South Dakota

"Cows and calves do a lot better on grass during the summer if they are wintered on Larro 32% Cattle Supplement and hay."

CLARK J. LAMPORT, Britton, South Dakota

"We have fed Larro 32% Cattle Supplement since 1935. We feed an average of 2 lbs. per day per head during the winter. Last year we fed 400 head. Cows wintered good . . . calf crop best we ever had. Calves very strong. We don't think Larro can be beat."

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YOU'RE MONEY AHEAD WHEN THEY'RE LARRO FED!

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Specify Larro 32% Cattle Supplement

Winter your cattle on Larro and profit from the experience of ranchers who have fed Larro 32% Cattle Supplement. Remember, it contains Larromin, General Mills' exclusive blend of minerals. No additional minerals are needed. And when you buy Larro 32% Cattle Supplement, ask for your copy of the written money-back guarantee of satisfaction.

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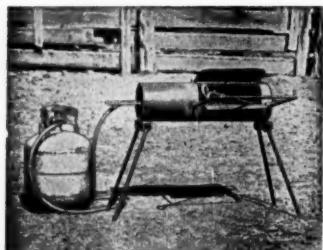
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For information, write

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HENRIETTA, TEXAS

The Cattlemen

Fly Control In Oklahoma

(Continued from Page 40)

years. Chlordane and DDT were about as effective but more expensive. Methoxychlor does not last quite as long, while lindane or benzene hexachloride protect for four to 14 days as compared to the three to four weeks provided by other materials.

If only horn flies are present, extensive tests showed topline spraying is almost as effective as overall spraying, yet costs much less in labor and materials. A single treatment usually lasts three to four weeks. The additional cost of overall spraying is merited when house flies and stable flies are numerous.

When the cost is justified, range animals should be protected against horse flies by spraying three or four times a week with approximately one quart of spray containing 0.05 per cent pyrethrum and 0.5 per cent piperonyl butoxide. Daily misting is suggested for dairy animals. Herds were economically protected by a treadle-operated sprayer where animals treated themselves. The sprayer should be enclosed for wind protection. These automatic sprayers were successful against horse flies, which feed almost exclusively on the back. They were not as successful against species that normally feed on the nose, legs, or stomach.

Rubbing Posts

Animals desire to rub or scratch, and this may be useful for horn fly control. Rubbing posts may be purchased ready-made or easily built on the farm to give off small amounts of insecticides. Framework consists of one or two strong wires or chains crossed and loosely stretched over a sturdy six-foot post, with the ends fastened to stakes at the ground level to form a cross. The wires or chains may then be wrapped with several

thicknesses of old sacks or similar material, and saturated with 5.0 per cent DDT in motor oil. The oil should be replaced every two to four weeks, depending upon the amount of use.

Rubbing posts are not successful in wooded areas unless placed where animals frequently rest. Also, they have not adequately protected against house flies, stable flies, or horse flies.

Thermal Generators

Electrical units that automatically dispense insecticide vapors for fly control are available on the market. If used properly, they are considered safe in all but homes and sleeping quarters. When used in tightly closed rooms, they are quite effective. In the average Oklahoma home, however, they are of little value, because the vapors are carried away before they can kill flies.

Other Control Methods

All available methods of controlling flies are needed, particularly to combat those that may have developed in spite of good sanitation and an adequate spraying program. Screening is needed to protect homes, restaurants, sickrooms, and buildings where food is produced or processed. All screens should fit well, and screen doors are more effective if they swing outward. Fly traps are helpful if set where flies naturally gather, and are baited with molasses, milk, fruit wastes, or other materials attractive to flies.

If carefully used, poison fly baits may be placed indoors. A satisfactory bait may be made by adding three tablespoons of commercial 40 per cent formalin to a pint of milk. The addition of a small amount of molasses or brown sugar will increase its attractiveness to flies. Electrocuting devices, fly swatters, and fly papers may be useful in some circumstances.

Table 3.—Wettable Powder Amounts to Be Added to Water for a Desired Spray Concentration

	(Pounds)						
	6	10	12	20	25	40	50
<i>To make 100 gallons of spray use:</i>							
For 0.05% spray	7	4	3.5	2	1.67	1	.83
For 0.5% spray	70	40	35	20	16.7	11	8.3
For 2.0% spray	280	160	140	84	67	42	33
<i>To make 25 gallons of spray use:</i>							
For 0.05% spray	1.75	1	.9	.5	.42	.26	.21
For 0.5% spray	17.5	10	8.75	5.2	4.2	2.6	2.1
For 2.0% spray	70	40	35	20	16.7	11	8.3
<i>To make 5 gallons</i>							
For 0.05% spray	.33	.20	.18	.1	.08	.05	.04
For 0.5% spray	3.5	2	1.75	1	.8	.5	.4
For 2.0% spray	14	8	7	4.1	3.3	2.1	1.6

Table 4.—Amount of Emulsifiable Concentrate Insecticides to Be Added to Water to Make Diluted Sprays for Fly Control.

	If per cent of concentrated emulsion is:						
	18	20	25	40	50	60	75
<i>To make 100 gal. of spray use:</i> *							
For 0.05% spray	1.1 qt.	1 qt.	1.6 pt.	1 pt.	13 oz.	10½ oz.	8½ oz.
For 0.5% spray	2¾ qt.	2½ qt.	2 gal.	10 pt.	1 gal.	6.6 pt.	5.3 pt.
For 2.0% spray	11 qt.	10 gal.	8 gal.	5 gal.	4 gal.	3.3 gal.	2.6 gal.
<i>To make 25 gal. of spray use:</i>							
For 0.05% spray	9 oz.	8 oz.	6.4 oz.	4 oz.	3.2 oz.	2.66 oz.	2.1 oz.
For 0.5% spray	2¾ qt.	2½ qt.	2 qt.	2½ pt.	1 qt.	1.6 pt.	1.3 pt.
For 2.0% spray	2¾ gal.	2½ gal.	2 gal.	1½ gal.	1 gal.	3½ qt.	2¾ qt.
<i>To make 5 gal. of spray use:</i>							
For 0.05% spray	1¾ oz.	1½ oz.	1¾ oz.	5 ½ tsp.	3 ½ tsp.	3 ¼ tsp.	2.5 tsp.
For 0.5% spray	1.1 pt.	1 pt.	.8 pt.	.5 pt.	.3 pt.	.2 pt.	.1 pt.
For 2.0% spray	4.4 pt.	4 pt.	3.2 pt.	2 pt.	1.6 pt.	1.3 pt.	1 pt.
<i>To make 1 gal. of spray use:</i>							
For 0.05% spray	2 tsp.	1¾ tsp.	1½ tsp.	1½ tsp.	1 tsp.	6 tsp.	5 ½ tsp.
For 0.5% spray	3 ½ oz.	3 oz.	2 ½ oz.	2 oz.	1 ½ oz.	1 oz.	.5 oz.
For 2.0% spray	13 ½ oz.	12 oz.	10 oz.	8 oz.	6 ½ oz.	4 oz.	3 ½ oz.

NOTE: Abbreviations used: pt.—pint; qt.—quart; gal.—gallon; tsp.—teaspoon; and oz.—fluid ounce. Standard measuring cup holds 8 fluid ounces.

*For example, if per cent of concentrated emulsion is 18 per cent: to make 100 gallons of 2.0 per cent spray, between 70 and 75 gallons of water would be used.

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Early, timely vaccination is the **BEST** protection against many killer-diseases. Use of dependable veterinary biologicals can mean the difference between profit or loss in livestock raising.

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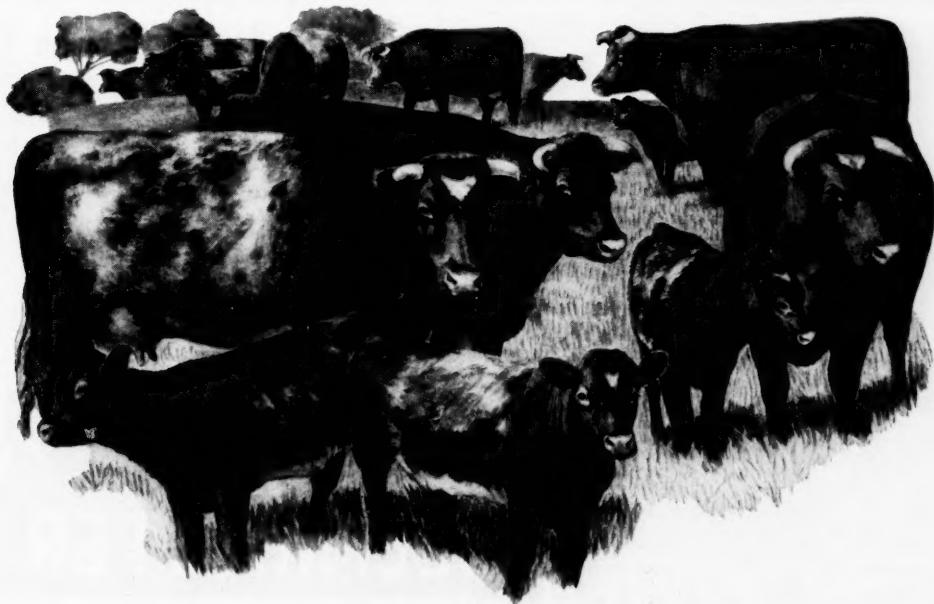
ANTHRAX SPORE VACCINE No. 3 CARBOZOO* *Lederle* for anthrax.

HEMORRHAGIC SEPTICEMIA BACTERIN (Alum-Precipitated) *Lederle* for shipping fever.

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AMERICAN Cyanamid COMPANY

New York 20, N. Y.

W. J. Lewis

(Continued from Page 37)

Their brand was the Flying U Bar and the Quarter Circle K. Several times Lewis stayed out riding the line all during the winter. He lived in the open during those hard cold winters, which he claims were colder than they are now, never having the shelter of a house or any of the so-called necessities of present day life. After staying during the winter Lewis got home and became ill with pneumonia because he had changed to living in a house. When staying out as he did Lewis depended on the lakes to provide his drinking water and water for the cattle. In those days the lakes had plenty of water and there were fish in them. Lewis offers no explanation as to how the fish got there but had many a meal on them and can vouch for their presence. The lakes sometimes froze over during the winter causing him some trouble in watering the cattle.

Lewis' father paid \$2.25 per acre for his original purchase when he came to Texas, which he says was too high a price for that time. Including the country they owned, the railroad and state land they claimed the ranges on, they had from three to four hundred thousand acres of grass land.

The elder Lewis encountered some bad years and in 1890 sold his holdings to Col. Goodnight. W. J. Lewis, then a man of 19, went to work as a cowboy for Alfred Rowe, owner of the R O Ranch, located 15 miles northeast of Clarendon. Although Lewis had no idea of what the future held in store for him, he was one day to be the owner of the vast R O Ranch he had worked on as a cowboy.

The Cattleman

He worked on the R O for about two years and then started farming in the Clarendon area. He raised grain sorghums and millet which he sold for feed to ranchers in the country. Lewis says in those days you didn't need to cultivate crops as you do now because there were fewer weeds and it took a lot less work to raise a crop than it does now. During the time he was farming he traded a lot of cattle. He bought herds and sold them and through his ability as a good trader he managed to gain a foothold in the cattle business.

Lewis used to cover the country for the big cattle outfits gathering their stray cattle which proved to be a good business when times were hard. It also gave him a chance to get acquainted with people from all over the country.

He purchased the Rowe Ranch in 1917 after Alfred Rowe met his death in the sinking of the Titanic. The ranch had about 75,000 acres and it is still owned and operated by Lewis. It is located in both Donley and Gray counties.

A few years before he bought the Rowe Ranch Lewis made a deal with the Swenson Land and Cattle Company whereby he leased the 550,000 acre Spur Ranch for five years and bought 18,000 head of cattle that were on this range. The ranch was located in Dickens, Garza and Kent counties. It was after buying these cattle that Lewis married the former Miss Willie Newbury of Dallas who came to Spur Ranch as a bride. They lived on the ranch and Lewis spent several years dividing the cattle into small herds which he sold.

All of Lewis' cattle operations did not prove as successful as the Spur and

Rowe outfits. In the 30's he had 85,000 acres of the Swift outfit well stocked with cattle when a drought hit the country along with a bad break in cattle prices. He had \$85 in the cows and was forced to sell the cattle to the government for \$12 a head on the cows and \$4 for the calves. He tried the market before selling to the government and received \$32 for a carload of cattle after paying the freight. This was during the time the government was slaughtering the cattle they bought.

Lewis bought many big outfits including one Colorado ranch which had 22,000 head of cattle. He bought all of the cattle and leased about 150,000 acres of the Mill Iron Ranches in Texas. He once bought out the JJ outfit which had a herd of 12,000 cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis now spend a good deal of their time in Clarendon and also maintain a residence at Dallas. Mrs. Lewis is the author of a book, "Between Sun & Sod," which is a well written, factual story of early day ranching in the Texas Panhandle.

The Lewises have three daughters and one son. The son, W. J., Jr., lives in Clarendon where he operates his own ranch and manages the ranches of his sisters and his father. The daughters are Mrs. W. H. Gibbons of Houston, Mrs. John S. Young of Dallas and Mrs. John C. Tatum of Corsicana. The daughters are joint owners of the Shoe Nail Cattle Company located in Motley County. W. J., Jr., owns a ranch in Hall County and Mr. Lewis operates the Rowe Ranch, one of the few old time outfits still remaining intact. They raise commercial Hereford cattle on the ranches.



All of our breeding was purchased from the original Lasater Beefmaster herds now located at Falfurrias, Texas, and Matheson, Colorado.

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On November 1 we will put 12 bulls on the market. They will be from 17 to 18 months old. We used them on our herd of Beefmaster heifers this year. We will also sell two three-year-old bulls that we bought from the Lasater Ranch and have used on our cow herd this year.

We have a few heifer calves and a few bull calves to sell.

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PUNKINSEED, a Gibson Beefmaster steer—
weight at 17 months of age, 1356 pounds.

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The nutritional elements in Occo Mineral-Vitamin Supplement and Occo-Lak step-up the number and activity of friendly rumen bacteria. When this happens, the rumen "bugs" do a better job of breaking down and "unlocking" more of the proteins and vitamins that cattle thrive on. This is why cattlemen have found NO PROTEIN FEED IS NEEDED when good quality grass is available. Even where grass is extremely poor, only a single protein is necessary to produce fast gains and good cattle.

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YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT

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The Cattle Feeding Situation

A First Hand Report From the Corn Belt on What Cattle Feeders Are Doing

By FRANK REEVES

THERE will be fewer cattle fed for marketing during 1953 than were fattened and marketed in 1952.

This conclusion is based on the attitude and actions of feeders during September and October, and from talks with many feeders in Indiana, Illinois and Iowa.

From a statistical standpoint there are a number of valid appearing reasons why more cattle should be fed next year than this year.

There is a huge corn crop and it had matured and ripened sufficiently by early October for pickers to begin the harvest. The moisture content was way down and corn was being cribbed. There will be no frost damaged soft corn this year.

Government estimates of more cattle on hand this year than a year ago are being substantiated by the liberal runs of cattle around the major market circuit. Feeders are so firmly convinced that the feeder cattle supply is ample they are inclined to adopt a wait-and-see attitude.

Prices on stocker and feeder cattle have been sharply reduced since a year ago. The markdown has been from seven to ten cents a pound around the circuit.

Employment rolls are large and wages are at an all-time peak. Each of these

favors high beef consumption and usually stimulates the feeder's desire to supply it.

Then why are feeders inclined to curtail their feeding operations for next year? Some of them are still smarting from the burning they got from this year's cattle feeding operations. On the whole the loss was not a heavy one, but it was such a sharp contrast to other years when they made good profits. Some of the feeders made some money this year or will make some. This is particularly true of those who fed calves and took advantage of summer gains on grass. This included feeding on grass. Quality cattle properly handled this year will do better than the cattle grading good and down.

Feeders are not particularly resentful of the widening of the spread between good cattle and choice and prime grades. They say good cattle have been selling too close to quality cattle well finished.

Feeders are still wondering why they paid such high prices for stocker and feeder cattle last year to be marketed during 1952. Of course, they had a large supply of soft corn on hand and cattle is about the only outlet for soft corn.

Fat cattle prices have been marked

down from those prevailing at this time last year. The choice and prime grades have suffered less than those grading good and down, but it made a very unhappy situation for feeders to pay record prices for stockers and feeders and then have to sell them on a declining market.

None of them can give you a logical reason for expecting prices on fat cattle to go appreciably lower, but they are keeping an eye on market trends just in case it does happen. They do not want to get burned twice in the same way, paying more for replacement supplies than they can get for their fat cattle eight to 12 months later.

There is another angle to the large supply of corn this year. This corn is dry and can be stored under the government price support program. The loan rate in Iowa ranges from \$1.52 to \$1.60 a bushel and the average is \$1.56 for the state.

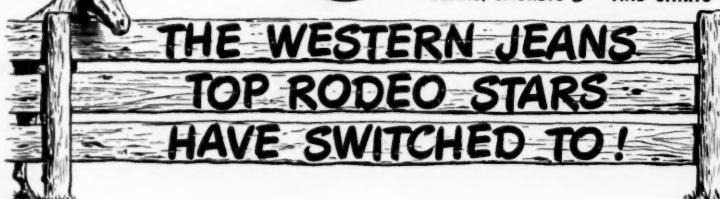
One Corn Belt feeder in explaining his reluctance to purchasing cattle for feeding said:

"It does not sound like good business reasoning for me to gamble with cattle feeding when I can seal my corn and let the government pay me better than \$1.50 a bushel."

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1949



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Todd Whitley
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They have consistently stood at the head and near the head during the entire season.

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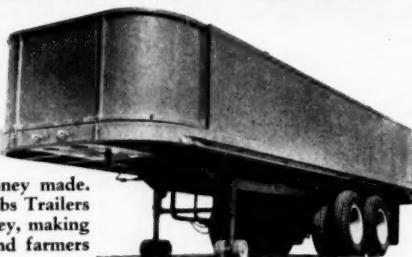
Chas. H. Harris, M. D.



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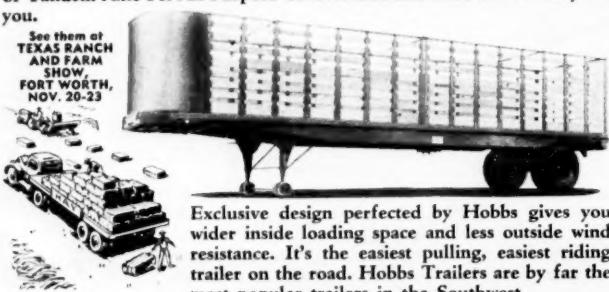


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That line of reasoning sounds logical for the corn grower. It is too bad the rancher can not store his calves. The consumer can get hurt if beef supplies get short.

Officials of the PMA acting for the Commodity Credit Corporation say they expect to make price support loans on some 150,000,000 bushels of corn in Iowa alone. The loan rate this year is a few cents higher than last year.

The government's October estimate of the nation's 1952 corn crop was upped to 3,256,550,000 bushels. This compares with 2,941,423,000 bushels produced in 1951 and 3,011,652,000 bushels for the 10-year average. It is below the government's goal of 3,375,000,000 bushels for 1952.

Reports say there is a supply of 125,000,000 bushels of government owned corn now in storage.

The estimate for Iowa's 1952 corn crop was upped to 680,337,000 bushels to make an average yield of 63 bushels to the acre. Both are all-time records for Iowa or any other state. Illinois stands next to Iowa with an expected yield of 515,000,000 bushels or an average of 56 bushels to the acre.

The soybean crop is good and many fields were harvested during September. The hay crop was only fair. Dry conditions through September and early October reduced the efficiency of grass crops in pastures.

Ranchers in the range producing states must take notice that they have competition from local supplies throughout the Corn Belt. You find a great many more cows being kept for calf production than you did five years ago. Land owners say labor conditions have caused them to change their farming program to some extent and they are growing more pastures and keeping cows. Another reason they give is the increasing prices for stocker and feeder cattle, and some point to the fact that freight rates have increased over the years.

It is surprising to note the number of stockers and feeders you find that have come in from Tennessee, Kentucky and Missouri. Dry conditions in these states changed their program from one of expansion to one of curtailment to meet abnormally dry conditions in pastures and short feed supplies. Many of these cattle have been purchased at prices considered lower than were being asked in the major range producing states.

There was a flurry of buying at fairly strong prices during August. Some contracts were made and the cattle are now being delivered. Buying from the range states dropped off during September and this condition went into October.

Some of the feeders are getting calves around 32½ cents and last fall they paid from 40 to 42½ cents for calves from the same herds. Yearlings have moved in around 29 cents that would have sold around 35 cents a year earlier. Some calves of known brands were purchased earlier at 35 cents and up. Most of these are prospective show cattle.

Feeders seem to prefer calves and yearlings for next year's operations. They can be juggled to better advantage as to the time of marketing. Grass gains can lower the cost appreciably. One feeder told of making a little money this year after paying 40 cents a pound for his calves and selling them as choice beeves around 1,000 pounds around the 34 cent mark. The gains his calves made

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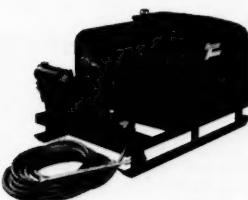


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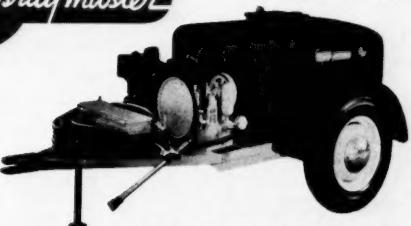
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on grass reduced the cost price considerably.

With very liberal supplies of all classes of cattle reaching the terminal markets, many feeders have gone to them for cattle. They bought at what they thought was cheaper than they could get elsewhere.

There is a narrow demand for two-way cattle. The packers have marked down prices due to liberal supplies and feeders do not want them. Those that have been purchased will be sent back to market before the end of 1952 and will not be a part of the 1953 marketing program.

The market this year has been against big cattle, certainly not inclined to handle large numbers. Some of these feeders of big cattle are taking a beating this year. One feedlot was visited where 500 cattle weighing more than 1,400 pounds and 300 weighing more than 1,200 pounds were eating more grain than the gain they were making. The feeder was no quitter. He had just received more than 400 well bred yearlings averaging 700 pounds.

The way the prices on choice and prime grades of cattle held up during September and the first half of October was a surprise to many. Despite very liberal supplies in numbers and tons of beef the market was relatively steady at Chicago with the top around \$35.50.

The number of cattle received at Chicago the first Monday in October was the largest number for one day since 1946. It was the largest first Monday supply at Chicago since 1937. Other market centers reported heavy receipts. A good portion of the day's supply graded choice and prime. The top for the day was \$35.75. The top on Tuesday at \$35.85 and on Wednesday it was raised to \$36.25 and four different buyers had bid up to \$36.

As soon as these big runs of cattle let up it sounds logical that prices will strengthen. If this occurs the demand and prices for stocker and feeder cattle will strengthen, say those who are optimistic about the future of the cattle industry.

It is not unusual for a feeder to express the belief that OPS controls are hurting the industry by being more of a floor than a ceiling for prices to the consumer.

The reduction in the pig crop will reduce the pork competition for beef during next year. The 1952 spring and fall pig crop is estimated to be about 93,000,000 or 9 per cent below the 1951 crop. However, this would be 1 per cent above the 1941-1950 average. With a higher ceiling price on corn, hog raisers likely will not feed them to heavier weights than in 1952 unless prices on hogs advance.

There were 1,226,431 cattle and 209,990 calves marketed during September, 1952, at 12 major market centers. The September supply at these markets a year earlier was 924,231 cattle and 171,291 calves.

For the month of September, 1952, there were 119,931 beef steers marketed at Chicago. They averaged 1,114 pounds and the average cost was \$32.19. Twenty-three per cent of the steers graded prime and 59 per cent choice. This compares with 78,174 steers marketed at Chicago for the corresponding week in 1951. They averaged 1,066 pounds and the average price was \$36.99. This shows a big increase in meat tonnage due to larger

numbers marketed and at heavier weights.

The Department of Agriculture figures show that eight major terminal markets received during July, August and September 349,529 stocker and feeder cattle and the average price on them was \$24.92. During the same three months in 1951, these markets received 319,510 stocker and feeder cattle and the average price was \$32.14. More than one-half of the cattle each year came during September.

The reduction in the number of cattle fed for marketing during 1953 is not expected to be large. Regular feeders are expected to be regular feeders and handle about the same number of cattle. The contemplated reduction will be from the in-and-out feeder group. He will be out this year, and the regular feeder will not mourn because of his passing.

Feeders could change this expected reduction in the number of cattle fed by becoming eager and aggressive buyers during November and December of this year, but the opinion at the end of October was buying was slower than usual and no one was expecting a buying spree. The performance of the fat cattle market the next two months will have a big bearing on the feeder's attitude about next year's operations.

Feeders and producers of fat cattle are complaining about the break in fat cattle prices. As compared with 1951 prices, there has been a sharp downward revision of prices, but it must be remembered that prices on fat cattle and stocker and feeder prices were abnormally high. Many say it may be years before such prices are paid again unless something unexpected happens.

A check on market statistics at Kansas City on fat steers, and the Kansas City market is indicative of other major market trends, shows that fat cattle prices on Oct. 15, 1952, had a higher top than any year since 1947, that was as far as the records were checked, except for 1951.

The following figures show the top price on beef steers and the price at which the bulk of the steers cleared for the different years:

Oct. 15, 1952—top	\$35.50, bulk	\$22.00 to \$33.00
1951—top	\$32.19, bulk	\$28.00 to \$36.30
1950—top	\$32.18, bulk	\$29.00 to \$31.00
1949—top	\$33.00, bulk	\$23.00 to \$31.00
1948—top	\$35.00, bulk	\$22.00 to \$33.00
1947—top	\$35.00, bulk	\$17.50 to \$29.50

These figures show that the 1952 average price on beef steers is about an average of the previous five-year period, but the mark-down as compared with those in effect during 1951 ranges from \$5 to \$6.

There may be some basis to the claim that cattle grading good and down have been marked down quite a bit more. Market observers say the spread in prices between good cattle and choice and prime grades has widened considerably, but some say in previous years the good cattle were selling too close to the choice and prime grades.

Prices on stocker and feeder cattle have been marked down during the past 12 months much more sharply than fat cattle prices.

The price on stocker and feeder steers at Kansas City the middle of October averaged \$22.36 and a year earlier the average was \$31.50. The average price on heifers was \$20.56 as compared with \$30.25 and the cow average was \$14.38

(Continued on Page 76)

Here is **PROOF** that VIT-A-WAY is
MORE than just a Mineral Mixture!

U.S. Patent
Granted
on

VIT-A-WAY
LIVESTOCK
FORTIFIER
Rich in Minerals and Vitamins

SERIAL NO.
2,611,702

BASIC DIFFERENCE
of VIT-A-WAY'S
NEW EXCLUSIVE PROCESS
OFFICIALLY
RECOGNIZED



**VIT-A-WAY Does So Much, Costs So Little . . .
Because it's **MORE** than just a mineral mixture!**

For over 10 years, Ranchers, Dairymen, and Feed Manufacturers have recognized this difference by the amazing results they have obtained through the use of these specially processed and scientifically blended minerals and vitamins.

Now, the NEW Improved VIT-A-WAY gives you greater results. It takes only a FEW OUNCES A DAY to assist your livestock to maintain that all-important nutritional balance on which the optimum production of your animals depend.

You don't need minerals—bonemeal—or trace elements, when you use the VIT-A-WAY FEEDING PROGRAM to promote:

★ Bigger Calf Crops	★ Better Health
★ More Milk	★ Better Feed Assimilation
★ Faster Gains	★ More Pounds per Feed Dollar

Ask Your Dealer, or Write, for Details on the VIT-A-WAY FEEDING PROGRAM

Remember, VIT-A-WAY is patented—Dramatic Proof that ONLY VIT-A-WAY can give VIT-A-WAY results.

NOTHING LIKE IT... ABSOLUTELY NOTHING!

SELLING 105 HEAD

42 Bulls * 63 Females
ONLY OUR TOP
YOUNG CATTLE SELL



H PROUD MIXER 29th

This great prospect sells. He is by H Proud Mixer and is a full brother to the bull which Hillcrest Farms, Chester, West Virginia, paid \$15,000 for as a calf.

H PROUD MIXER 5th

A proven sire that we would not sell if we were not using his sire, H Proud Mixer, and two of his half-brothers in our herd. One of his sons sells.



OUR FIRST



H PROUD MIXER

A great breeding bull whose sons and daughters are proving his potency. He is a grandson of the Register-of-Merit WHR Double Princeps. Thirteen sons, including two proven sires, seven grandsons, nine daughters and three granddaughters as well as the service of his top sons sell.

Selling the BEST of our top WHR Breeding

H PROUD MIXER 8th

This proven sire sells. He and the "5th" were being retained by W. E. Harvey for his herd at the time we purchased the entire Harvey herd.

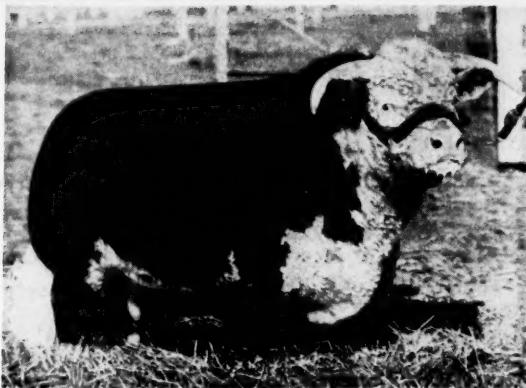


H PROUD MIXER 35th

Another top son of H Proud Mixer. He sells. He is a full brother to our herd sire, Stan-De Cascade, that is doing a top job for us.



SALE NOVEMBER 21



WHR SYMBOL 4th

A truly great breeding son of WHR Helmsman 3rd, Register-of-Merit sire. Sixteen sons, twenty-eight daughters and four granddaughters sell, as well as females bred to him.



**ATTEND AND SELECT FROM
AN OFFERING OF YOUNG
PROVEN Sires, TOP PROSPECTS
RANGE BULLS AND
OUTSTANDING FEMALES**

SD Ambassador 33rd
This son of Symbol sells.



SD Ambassador 70th
This strong headed son of Symbol sells.



Miss SD Exemplar 46th
This top daughter of Symbol sells bred to SD Larry Plus, a son of MW Larry Domino 107.



SD AMBASSADOR 55th

This son of Symbol has ruggedness you will like.
He sells.



**SALE
AT THE
RANCH**

Write for Catalog

Attend the Par-Ker Ranch Sale,
Chelsea, Oklahoma, November 22

**STAN-DE
RANCH**

SELLING 105 HEAD

42 Bulls • 63 Females
ONLY OUR TOP
YOUNG CATTLE SELL

OUR FIRST

We are proud of the offering in our first Sale. Only the best of our young cattle has been selected and we truly believe that they are the kind top breeders everywhere will like. Included are many that should be retained in our herd, but in order to offer our tops we are selling ALL of the best. Pictured here is only a portion of the offering, but this will give you an idea of the type and quality you may select from. We certainly want you to be with us Sale day - make your plans now to be present.



SD AMBASSADOR 101st

Another son of WHR Symbol 4th that sells.



STAN-DE MISS C 8th

By Stan-De Cascade, a great breeding son of H Proud Mixer, that we have been using in our herd.



H MISS MIXERETTE 33rd

By H Proud Mixer and the type that will sell November 21.

MISS S D EXEMPLER 33rd

By WHR Symbol 4th. She sells bred to SD Larry Plus, a top son of MW Larry Domino 107th.



SD AMBASSADOR 76th

Another of the good bulls that sells. He is by WHR Symbol 4th.



MISS S D EXEMPLER 82nd

Another daughter of WHR Symbol 4th that will sell.



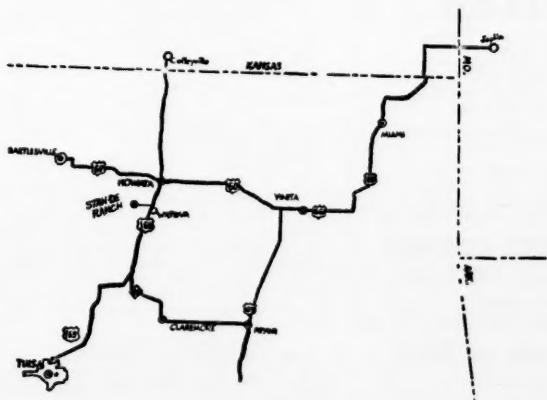
SALE NOVEMBER 21

SELLING THE BEST OF OUR TOP WHR BREEDING



HCR HEISMAN 3rd

His service will be featured. This top young bull is a grandson of WHR Heisman 3rd, and his dam is a half-sister to TR Zato Heir. Thirteen females sell carrying his service.



★ 42 BULLS

Included in the bull offering are:

- Four young proven sires, two sons of H PROUD MIXER, a grandson of LARRY DOMINO 50th and a grandson of WHR ROYAL TRIUMPH.
- Sixteen sons and three grandsons of WHR SYMBOL 4th.
- Thirteen sons and seven grandsons of H PROUD MIXER.
- Three sons of H FLASHY TRIUMPH.

★ 63 FEMALES

The female offering includes forty-three bred heifers and twenty open heifers. The heifers include twenty-eight daughters and four granddaughters of WHR SYMBOL 4th; nine daughters and three granddaughters of H PROUD MIXER; eight daughters of H FLASHY TRIUMPH, and nine daughters of MASTER DONALD 9th.

The bred heifers carry the service of our top herd bulls.

AUCTIONEERS

Thompson, Watson, Shaw

George Kleier, for THE CATTLEMAN

O. R. Peterson, Sale Manager
National Auction Company, Fort Worth, Texas

Write us now for your reservation and catalog.

SALE AT THE RANCH



**M.L. Leddy PRESENTS
the NEW!**

HANDMADE

Cushion-aire

the boot with the



BUILT-IN BOUNCE

You'll like these unusual FOAM-CREPE sole boots. $1\frac{1}{4}$ " Doggin heel, $\frac{3}{4}$ " sole and $\frac{1}{4}$ " box toe. Twelve inch tops of Cherokee Red Calf, highlighted by two rows of colorful silk stitching. Lustrous Chocolate Brown Vamps of medium weight Calf makes this pair of boots an exceptional value for dress or work.

SPECIAL PRICE \$42.50
Pr.



ORDER BY MAIL



Boot size usually worn

Width



Name



Address

City

State



Check () Money Order () C.O.D. ()



X M. L. LEDDY SADDLE & BOOT SHOP · SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

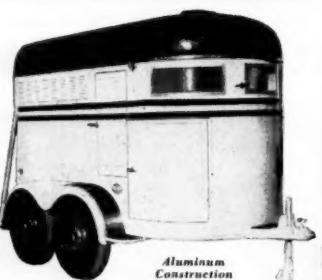


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Write for Free
1953 Boot Catalog

MLEY Tandem Custom Two-Horse Hard Top TRAILER



Aluminum Construction

Designed for the Comfort and Protection of Your Horses

Escape Door Each Stall—Large Feed Door
Individual Rear Doors—Rubber Floor Mat
Steel Frame, Wood Lined, Fully Padded Stalls
Baked Separating Grill—Plexiglass Vision Panels
Large Middle Compartment, Sliding Saddle Rack
Dome Lights
Controlled Air From Roof and Side Ventilators
 60° Stall Width— $9' 0"$ Inside Length
Engineered Balance
Knee Action Axle Assembly—Individual Wheel
Suspension—Low Center of Gravity—Pulls Easy
—No Sway

Order now for immediate delivery. Additional information on request. Ask for literature showing our complete line of Trailers.

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FRONTIER MFG. CO., P. O. Box 157, Laurel Road, Billings, Mont.

Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless it is recorded.

The Cattle Feeding Situation

(Continued from Page 70)

and \$23.90. Calves headed the decline with a mark-down of more than ten cents a pound. The 1952 average was \$24.47 and the 1951 average was \$34.85. Receipts of all classes were larger this year than last.

There was a quotable top of \$31 per hundred pounds on choice steer calves, but bids of \$30 and down purchased a lot of good steer calves during the middle of October. Heifer calves sold \$3 or more under comparable grades of steer calves.

Cows and heifers were hard to move even at big price reductions from a year earlier, and when they did sell a good portion of them went to packer buyers. This included quite a number of bred cows and heifers that under normal range conditions would have remained in ranch herds because they were of good ages and desirable quality. These cattle were marketed not because the ranchers had lost faith in the future of the cattle business, but because of dry conditions in the range country plus high prices for feeds.

The season for marketing summer grazed cattle in the Flint Hills of Kansas and the Osage area in Oklahoma is over. Grass contracts expired October 15, the usual date for such contracts. A few cows are being held with the hopes of taking them back home instead of having to send them to market. Fewer cattle are reported on feed in the area around Emporia, Kansas, than last year.

Reports on the prospects for grazing wheat fields in western Kansas are discouraging due to very dry conditions.

You hear of some dry reports from sections of the Dakotas and Montana. Southern Missouri is dry and there has been a big movement of hay from the northern portion of the state where the first crop of hay was good and the corn yield is well above an average. Commercial feedlots around Kansas City are lightly stocked.

Use X-Rays to Spot 'Hardware Disease'

WHEN Old Bossy goes off feed, looks like she's in pain, and breathes hard, she would be a good candidate for a few x-ray photographs.

Cattle sometimes swallow nails, bits of wire and other metal objects and develop what is called "hardware disease."

The American Veterinary Medical Association reports that by use of new advances in x-ray technique, a specially equipped hospital could quickly check on a possible diagnosis of hardware disease and find out exactly where the offending material is located.

Surgery can then be performed to remove the foreign objects which might otherwise damage the heart or liver as well as the stomach or other vital organs. Cattle which are victims of hardware disease suffer serious losses in production and sometimes die. That doesn't stop Bossy though, because her habit of bolting her food before chewing it causes her to swallow many metal scraps which are found in her feed.

Lead poisoning, one of the most common forms of metallic poisoning in calves, is sometimes confused with shipping fever.

ANGUS BULL SALE

GOOD BULLS
DON'T COST...
THEY PAY!



GOOD BULLS
DON'T COST...
THEY PAY!

Selling 85 top quality bulls, 18 to 30 mo. old
including range bulls and herd sire prospects

Wed., Dec. 10th ★ San Angelo, Texas

DROUTH AREA

Although the San Angelo Area is suffering the worst drouth in the history of this area, the quality and disposition of these bulls are tops. They are a better offering than presented in our 1951 sale.

*NO . . . the drouth has not lowered
the quality of these bulls —*

BUT . . . the drouth may lower the price!

DROUTH AREA

Texas' largest auction of top quality Angus bulls
in 1952 . . . There will be bargains in bulls, Dec. 10.

SALE TIME: 1:00 P. M.

MOORE BROS.
ELDORADO, TEXAS

★ MORGAN & LEMLEY
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS ★

HERMAN ALLEN
MENARD, TEXAS



$x + x - x = 204.$

If you could be handed a formula for increasing your profits 20% you'd sure jump on it. I'll bet. Well, then, let me ask you, what's the major reason for culling beef cows? Right!, cuz they don't present you with healthy, bawlin' weaners every year. But if they don't, why don't they? Plenty of reasons: sterility, old age, mastitis. Mastitis, yep, mastitis in the beef cow is a reason for culling, no doubt about it.

Now, I know how hard it is to spot mastitis in a beef cow, and I know it's darned near impossible to treat a wild range cow without getting your head stove in by flying hooves, so maybe what I recommend is only for you registered breeders, or my friends who keep closely held stock. But I wholeheartedly recommend Petrocillin® "S", our special penicillin and dihydrostreptomycin ointment that comes in a handy one-dose tooth-paste tube.

All you have to do (after you ketch the cow) is to take the top off the tube, stick it in the infected teat and squeeze. And Petrocillin "S" will come out of that tube just as easy under the Texas sun or if it's so cold your Levis freeze to your legs. You don't have to warm the stuff to use it. Another thing, Petrocillin "S" is stable and you won't have to store it in the refrigerator.

After readin' what I just wrote here I have to apologize to you folks for sounding so darned commercial this month. So help me, the boss wasn't pointing a Colt at my head; it's just that I'm all hepped up on mastitis and what it can do to your beef profits.

See you next month.

Ol' Bull

CUTTER LABORATORIES
Berkeley, California

The Cattloman

*There is no death. The stars go down
To rise upon some other shore,
And bright in Heaven's jeweled crown
They shine forevermore.*

J. L. McCrae

George W. Miller

George W. Miller, rancher of Lipscomb County, Texas, died at his ranch home near Follette September 5 at the age of 61 following a lengthy illness. He was one of the first white children born in Lipscomb county. He moved to the ranch he was operating at the time of his death with his parents in 1897 and spent the remainder of his life there except for a few years in New Mexico. He is survived by his wife, two sisters and several nieces and nephews.

L. A. Ladd

L. A. "Bert" Ladd, cattleman, banker and oil man of Eureka, Kans., died at his home October 8 at the age of 75. Ladd grazed thousands of cattle for Texas ranchers on his large acreage of blue-stem grass in Kansas. He was president of the Citizens National Bank of Eureka for 28 years and had been active in cattlemen's groups. He was a member of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Carrie Ladd of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Louise Taylor of New York; a son, Lambert N. (Bus) Ladd, of Eureka; and two sisters, Mrs. Saidee Culver, San Diego, and Mrs. Maidee Breneman, Eureka.

William Alanson Davis

William Alanson Davis, farmer and rancher of Meridian, Okla., died at his home October 5 following a heart attack. Davis was born in Siloam Springs, Ark., November 3, 1891 and came to western Oklahoma in 1900. Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Sam Dowdell, Sayre, Okla., and Mrs. Johnnie Diggs, Meridian; five sons, Wayne Davis, Russell Davis, Jay Davis, Meridian, Waddell Davis, of the home and Harvey Davis, Shamrock, Texas; three sisters, Mrs. Leila Houston, Clinton, Mrs. Mary Quinn, Elk City and Mrs. Carrie Potter, Pampa, Texas; one brother, Joe Davis, Sweetwater, and nine grandchildren.

Carl Moss

Carl Moss, 64, Llano County, Texas, rancher, died Sept. 16 near his home in the southern part of the county. His body was found beside his stalled jeep in a creek. He had evidently suffered a heart attack in his efforts to get the vehicle free of the sand. Moss was a member of one of the pioneer families in the county and had been in the cattle business all his life. He is survived by his wife, one son, Ligon, a student at Texas A&M College; one daughter, Mrs. Edgar Miles of Cuero; one granddaughter, Marcia Anne Miles, Cuero; three brothers, Holmes and Tate of Llano and Cash of Walnut Springs; one sister, Mrs. O. E. Hicks of San Antonio.

Eugene H. Price

Eugene H. Price, early plains rancher and cowman, died Sept. 5 in a Portales, New Mexico, hospital, at the age of 83. He was born in Grayson County, Texas, grew up in Williamson and Stephens

counties and was employed on early South Plains ranches during the open range days of the 90's. He had been in the ranching business since 1900 and retired two years ago. He ranched for many years in Lea County, New Mexico and later at Santa Rosa, New Mexico. Survivors include the wife, Mrs. Loly Cook Price, six daughters and a son; Mrs. Ruth Guthrie, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Mrs. Wilma Purcell, Wichita Falls, Texas; Mrs. Kirby Schenck, Lovington, New Mexico; Mrs. Alene Witt, Santa Fe, New Mexico; Mrs. Mattie Ellis, Bell Ranch, New Mexico; Mrs. May Mosley, Portales, New Mexico, and Herbert Price of Clovis, New Mexico.

Joseph Anderson Kerr

Joseph Anderson Kerr, retired Quay County, New Mexico, rancher, farmer and old-time trail driver died October 4 in a Tucumcari, New Mexico hospital. He was 88. A native of Texas, he drove cattle on the trail from Granbury, Texas, to Dodge City, Kansas. He was a rancher most of his life and filed on a claim near Obar, New Mexico, in 1907 and lived in that vicinity until his retirement in 1936. He is survived by two sons, O. D. Kerr of Amarillo, Texas, and Frank Kerr of New York City; one daughter, Mrs. Vivian Hendricks of Denver, Colorado; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Peveler of Granbury, Texas; Mrs. Mary Jo Peyton of Canyon, Texas; Mrs. Addie Boyd of Amarillo, and Mrs. Lilly Price of Los Angeles, California; and one brother, R. G. Kerr of Fort Worth, Texas.

Miss Eleanor Reppert

Miss Eleanor Reppert, daughter of the late Col. Fred Reppert, one of the country's leading Hereford auctioneers, died at her home in Decatur, Indiana, Aug. 31. She was her father's close associate in operating the Reppert School of Auctioneering during his lifetime, and since his death in 1946 the school had continued successfully under her management. Her only surviving near relative is a brother, Dr. Roland L. Reppert, Decatur physician who has announced that the school will continue its activities.

Dr. William Oliver Talbot

Dr. William Oliver Talbot, pioneer Fort Worth dentist and father of D. G. "Pinky" Talbot, widely known cattleman who for years has been associated with the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, died at his home October 14 at the age of 79. Dr. Talbot, dean of Texas dentists, had practiced in Fort Worth for more than 40 years during which time he had been honored time and again for his dental research pioneering in the care and preservation of teeth. In 1950 he was named the most representative Texas dentist and was honored by the Journal of the American Dental Association. He was born in Mississippi and attended Conehatta Institute, Harpersville College, Baltimore College of Dental Surgery and Northwestern University. Other survivors include his wife; a son Major O. S. L. Talbot, Fort Campbell, Ky.; a daughter, Mrs. Ted Penner, Fort Worth and eight grandchildren.

Royce E. Goldston

Royce E. Goldston, 36, Graham, Texas, rancher passed away Oct. 6 in a Temple, Texas, hospital following an illness. Goldston was engaged in ranching near

Graham prior to his death. He was born April 21, 1916, reared in Graham and graduated from Graham High School. He was a member of the Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife and one daughter, Vicki Jean; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Goldston, Graham; and one sister, Mrs. Norman McCluskey of Throckmorton.

W. E. West

W. E. West, Crockett County ranchman and for many years a banker of Ozona, Texas, died October 7, at the age of 90. West was born near Corsicana and came west with a friend as a youth and found a job on the Sam Henderson Ranch in the San Angelo country. He and Henderson's younger brother, Will, batched together in a dugout on the place now being run by Dr. H. A. Wimberly. In later years he accumulated land and obtained some cattle of his own and by the time he was ready to divide his holdings among his children about 25 years ago he had 107 sections of land and 3,000 cattle. He had been associated with the Ozona bank almost since it was organized and had been chairman of the board since 1936. A son, Wayne, has been president 16 years. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Wayne and Massie and two daughters, Mrs. Ira M. Carson and Mrs. Alice Baker, both of Ozona.

U. L. Wilie

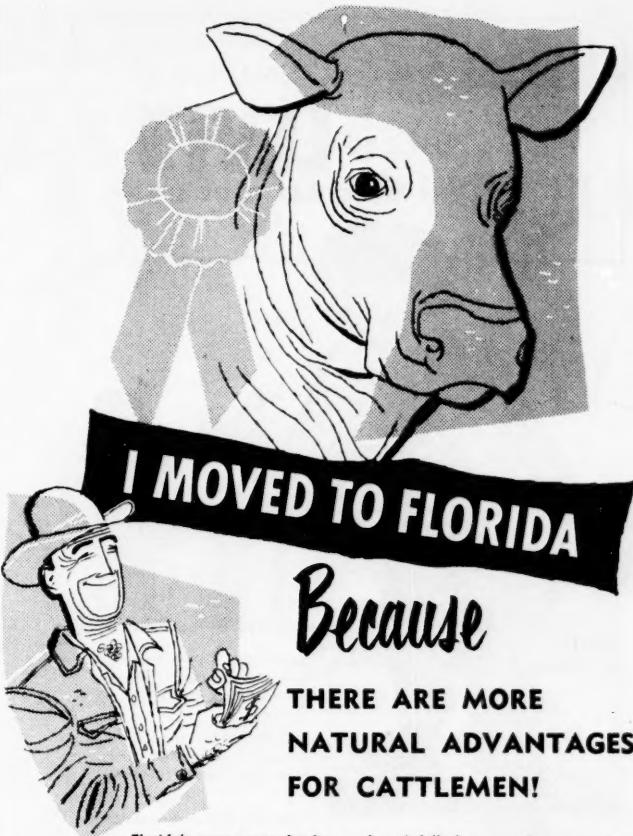
U. L. Wilie, rancher and leading citizen of Matador, Texas, died September 30, in Lubbock where he had gone for hospitalization. Wilie came to Matador from West Texas in 1915 and was highly successful as a rancher. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. U. L. Wilie and one daughter, Miss Clotelle Wilie, both of Matador; two brothers, Carl G. Wilie of Fort Worth and W. B. Wilie of Waco; one half-brother, A. L. Wilie of Seattle, Wash., one half-sister, Mrs. Gladys Fisk of Valley Mills and his step-mother, Mrs. A. L. Wilie also of Valley Mills.

John Y. Rust

John Y. Rust, pioneer telephone man, civic leader and rancher of San Angelo, died October 7, at the age of 90. Rust, who was born in Virginia, came to Texas at the age of 19 and became interested in ranching at Hamilton, near Colorado City, for a period of 12 years. In 1898 he came to San Angelo and about a year later he and his brother bought the telephone company which then numbered 75 subscribers. As the years progressed he expanded his utility operations and became interested in livestock and purchased Llano County school land, the Campbell Ranch and the Bear Creek Ranch in Menard county. He was active in livestock and banking circles and was director of the San Angelo National Bank for nearly a quarter of a century. He is survived by two sons, Mayor Armistead I. Rust and George Foster and a daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Gordon, all of San Angelo; a brother, Llewellyn, Del Rio; a sister, Mrs. C. W. Cotton, Houston; four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Wm. B. Simpson, Sr.

Wm. B. Simpson, Sr., of Waller, Texas, was killed October 3, 1952, as the result of a riding accident while overseeing his cattle pastured on the J. W. Meeks estate near Katy, Texas. Simpson was seventy years of age. Son of the late J.



Florida's vast range lands, ample rainfall, long grazing season, and the absence of winter hazards join forces to make Florida one of the fastest growing cattle states in the nation. One advantage of raising cattle in Florida's mild, year-round climate is, you don't have to invest huge sums of money in buildings and shelter necessary in many other parts of the country. Continuing research on pasture and breeding, plus other outstanding advantages in this fast-growing cattle country, beckons the farmer with a desire to raise cattle.

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THE ORIGINAL BLUE JEANS



EASY TO WEAR! LEVI'S are tailored slim and trim, for lasting comfort. Won't bag or sag, bind or bunch, either before or after washing.

HARD TO WEAR OUT! LEVI'S are made of specially loomed denim—the world's heaviest. That's why we guarantee a new pair FREE if they rip!

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America's SAFEST Pulling Horse Trailer

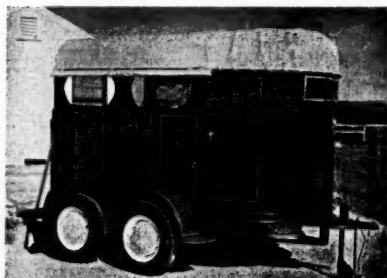
Road Tested from Coast to Coast
The 1952 Jackson Trailmaster

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• Inside stall width, 60" • Inside stall length, 74" • Inside stall height, 74" • 14 Alemite Grease Connections. Two large compartment doors, easy loading and unloading (Floor height 13"). Let us tell you more about the 15 features that make this America's No. 1 Trailer Buy! Write:

JACKSON TRAILER CO.

W. O. Jackson, Owner and Manager
T. M. (Dugan) Sinefield, Distributor
3117 E. Seminary Drive - LA-3202
Fort Worth, Texas



K. Simpson, he was a long time resident of Sweetwater, Texas, former owner of the S Bar Ranch at Cypress, Texas, and former merchant and cattleman in Midland, Texas.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Vera Simpson of Waller, one son of Houston, two step-sons and four brothers.

Mrs. Benjamin Eshleman

Mrs. Benjamin Eshleman, member of a pioneer South Texas ranching family and owner of extensive South Texas properties, died at her home in Villa Nova, Pa., September 8, following a heart attack. Mrs. Eshleman was the youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones, who built the Nueces Hotel and Jones Building in Corpus Christi and owned extensive properties in the area. She was married to Benjamin Eshleman in Corpus Christi in 1925 and had since lived in Pennsylvania, spending a good part of her time in Corpus Christi. She was a sister to A. C. Jones, cattleman and rancher of Beeville. Other survivors include her husband; a son, Benjamin, Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. William Vogt, both of Philadelphia; two sisters, Mrs. Don Alexander of Philadelphia and Mrs. Frank M. Lewis of San Antonio; and other relatives including three nephews, David E. Locher, W. W. Jones II and Allan Marsden of Corpus Christi.

William B. Simpson, Sr.

William B. Simpson, Sr., cattleman and rancher of Waller, Texas, died October 3, following a heart attack. Simpson was born at Cuero, Texas, January 25, 1882, the son of pioneer ranchers, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Simpson, who moved to Sweetwater when he was a child. Survivors include the widow; a son William B. Simpson, Jr., of Houston; two stepsons, Clarence Simpson of Kansas City and Woodrow Simpson of Roswell, N. M.; four brothers, J. A. of San Angelo; Virgil of Dallas, C. P. and J. P. of Houston.

Mrs. R. D. Hooks

Mrs. R. D. Hooks, native Texan, who was born in Hill County, March 17, 1874, died in Shafter, Cal., October 7, following a heart attack. Mrs. Hooks and her family moved to Briscoe County, Texas, in 1908, and lived there until the parents moved to California in 1931. Mrs. Hooks was the mother of ten children all of whom survive. They include five sons, Wayne of Shafter, Noel of Yuma, Ariz.; Norman of Fresno, Calif., Edward of Salinas and Dellis of Quitaque, Texas; and five daughters, Mrs. Rena Drake of Quitaque, Mrs. Wilma Clary of Salinas, Mrs. Kitty Oakley of Lytle, Mrs. Freda Sue Ball of Yuma and Mrs. Lela Ray Pelham of Wasco, Calif.; 15 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Alfred Leon Kleberg

Alfred Leon Kleberg, 71, office manager for the King Ranch office at Kingsville, Texas, died in the Kleberg County Hospital Monday, October 20. He was born in Cuero, Texas, December 17, 1881 and came to Kingsville in 1907 to manage water and light utilities owned by his uncle, the late R. J. Kleberg. In 1917 he enlisted in the Army and was assigned to the Quartermaster Department construction division in Washington. Before leaving military duty he married Miss

Freda Dahlman in Kingsville, who survives him. He was discharged in 1919 with the rank of captain and was employed by the Humble Oil and Refining Company until 1925. In that year he returned to Kingsville to manage the Kingsville Lumber Company and later take over management of the King Ranch office. He was the son of Rudolph Kleberg, and a University of Texas graduate. Funeral services were held in the First Presbyterian Church on October 22. Survivors, in addition to his wife, include two sisters, Misses Matilda V. and Louise I. of Austin; two cousins, Richard M. Kleberg, former United States Congressman and Robert J. Kleberg, Jr., Kingsville.

Top of \$35,000 at Wyoming Hereford Ranch Sale

SUMMARY

37 Bulls	\$195,225; avg.	\$5,276
40 Females	117,100; avg.	2,928
77 Head	312,325; avg.	4,056

BUYERS from 22 states, the Dominion of Canada and the Republic of Mexico, were represented at the Wyoming Hereford Ranch sale held at the ranch near Cheyenne, October 3, emphasizing the widespread demand for WHR cattle in the western hemisphere.

Suncrest Ranch, Scottsdale and Springerville, Ariz., topped the sale in the purchase of WHR Elite Triumph 60th, for \$35,000. This outstanding son of WHR Elite Helmsman had a pedigree peppered with Register of Merit ancestry and bidding was brisk. Walter Graham, Happy, Texas, paid \$15,000 for WHR Royalty 93rd, a September 1951 son of WHR Royal Duke 3rd and H & G Hereford Farms, Colby, Kans., paid \$11,000 for WHR Idealist 66th, by WHR Ideal Duke 1st. WHR Mixmore 15th, by WHR Star Helmsman, sold for \$9,100 to Brooks Hereford Ranch, Lansford, N. D., and Arthur Crawford Frost, Nanton, Alberta, Canada, paid \$7,550 for WHR Pathway 35th, by WHR Royal Duke 77th.

Topping the females at \$8,000 was WHR Starlette 47th, by WHR Ideal Duke 1st. She sold bred to WHR Target 19th, a potential champion, to Par-Ker Ranch, Chelsea, Okla. C. E. Knollton, Bellefontaine, Ohio, paid \$6,400 for WHR Lady Mixmore 20th, bred to WHR Target 19th, and H & G Hereford Ranch paid \$5,100 for WHR Starlette 48th by WHR Ideal Duke 1st.

Colonels Art Thompson, Jewett Fullerton and Charles Corkle were the auctioneers.



Susette Clapper, grand champion Quarter Horse mare, Tri-State Fair, Amarillo, owned by Mrs. E. Durfey, Logan, Okla., Cathey photo.

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SELLING 9 HEAD

2 Bulls • 4 Females • Pen of 3 Females

The Pen of Three heifers are all spring calves and sired by Don Larry 7, Larry Mixer Domino and Dandy Larry. D. L. three of our top herd sires.

TOPS from our herd . . .



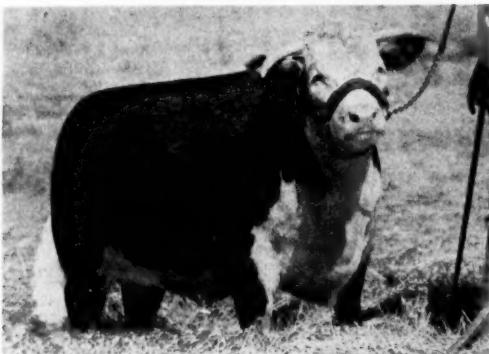
LARRY MIXER DOMINO 41st

Here is one of the truly great herd sire prospects that will be offered for sale this year. He has won in our Show herd and last year was in class at the Pan American National Show champion in the class of Limitless. This year he has been selected as Grand Champion at the South Plains Fair and Grand Champion at Dallas. His sire is Dandy Mixer who is in our own herd and is the best sire we have.



LARRY D.

This Steer, Dandy Larry shown, has correctness, flushing, conformation that would look good in a half year old A3, sold to Cleveland, Texas, at the Texas State Fair in 1960 for \$6,100.00.



LARRY'S PRIDE

A good down which sells breeding; a good worth

SELLS

SELLS

NOV.

WICHITA

The TOP SPOT to buy

Bridwell Hereford Ranch
Home of the Larry Dominos

J. S. Bridwell, owner, Wichita Falls, Texas

... to the TOP SPOT Sale



DANDY LARRY ANN 91st

An outstanding daughter of MW-Larry Domino 30, and out of one of our daughters of Larry Domino. This heifer is a full sister to Dandy Larry Bull, now owned by Timie Clegg, of Waco, Texas, and is considered by many as the best heifer sold this year.

SELL

SELL

29th

FALLS

SELL

BETTER HEREFORDS



**TEXAS-OKLAHOMA
HEREFORD BREEDERS ASS'N**

SELLING 9 HEAD

2 Bulls • 4 Females • Pen of 3 Females

The Person Heifers we are offering for sale are pasture raised and not heavily fitted, but will make three outstanding cows that should be a fine addition to any herd.



Windthorst Hereford Ranch
Home of the Larry Dominos

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165 Females, too

Texas Hereford Roundup—Nov. 17-18

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SOLED UNDER POSITIVE MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
SEE YOUR DEALER OR WRITE
AMERICAN TURPENTINE & TAR CO., NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Reseeding Grassland

SARTING in the "Dirty Thirties," the U. S. Southern Great Plains Field Station at Woodward, Okla., pioneered in the field of grass establishment on cultivated and abandoned farmland and depleted ranges. Highly successful methods of grass establishment have been worked out by the station and are now widely used by stockmen in the region.

This work has demonstrated the value of seeding a mixture of well adapted native grasses, in early spring, in the protection left by a previous crop of sorghum. Native grasses have proved in general to be superior to introductions. A few exceptions include King Ranch bluestem in the southern part of the region, Caucasian bluestem in the north, and possibly weeping lovegrass for heavy temporary production.

The station also pioneered in developing a grass drill capable of handling a combination of chaffy and fine-seeded grasses. These drills are now widely used in the area.

Grazing results have shown that reseeded pastures produce two to four times the net returns obtainable from well-managed native range. Thousands of acres of this kind seeded throughout the region were outstanding in their performance during the current hot, dry year. Deep-rooted grasses used in these studies remained green much longer than native range and produced heavy yields of high quality forage in the face of intense heat and drought.

The several-fold increase in production obtainable from application of these results attest to the high value of the research program. More than 40,000 acres of land has been successfully seeded to grass in Woodward County alone, indicating the extent to which station information is being applied.

The region seriously lacks a suitable legume for use in grass mixtures to increase soil fertility and improve forage quality. Some of the new grazing type alfalfas now under trial at Woodward offer promise in this connection.

The station's extensive brush control research has represented an outstanding contribution to range improvement throughout the West. It has been determined that adequate control of sand sagebrush, for example, can be accom-



Monsieur Joe, grand champion stallion, Tri-State Fair, Amarillo, W. G. Brown, owner, at halter, Mrs. Ed Caskey presenting trophy. Monsieur Joe was also champion at Tulsa. Cathey photo.



Gatesford Vic Domino 26th

3 OF HIS TOP CALVES SELL IN THE
MID-SOUTH POLLED HEREFORD CALF SALE
AT MEMPHIS, TENN.—NOVEMBER 24

One is a junior bull calf out of a daughter of CMR Rollo Domino Jr., and he is definitely a show prospect. The other two are senior heifer calves, selling open. One of the heifers is a good show prospect out of a daughter of Flashy Diamond Jr., and the other is a brood matron prospect out of an own daughter of Real Plato Domino. These are Polled Herefords with a future.

TELEPHONE:
MEMPHIS 30-2201

14 MILES SOUTH
OF MEMPHIS ON
US HIGHWAY 61

Polled
RHR
Herefords

Rock Hill Ranch

DOBBS HOUSES, INC., Owner — WALLS, MISS.
ROLAND EISENMANN, Manager

RANDOLPH BARMER, Show Herd

FORT WORTH STOCK SHOW AND RODEO

JANUARY 30
THROUGH
FEBRUARY 8
1953



WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION

More fine animals . . . in more classes . . . in world's finest livestock exposition plant. Plan now to exhibit . . . to attend the livestock auctions . . . to see the World's Original Indoor Rodeo.

CLOSING DATES FOR ENTRIES—Livestock, Dec. 15, 1952; Horses, Jan. 8, 1953; Poultry, Jan. 15, 1953. **CASH AWARDS OFFERED**—Increased to \$167,612. Premium List on request.

Future Farmers and Future Home Makers and 4-H Club Boys and Girls **SPECIAL DAY** Saturday, January 31.

AUCTIONS—Herefords, 9 A.M. Feb. 3; Polled Herefords, 1:30 P.M. Feb. 4; Aberdeen-Angus, 1 P.M. Feb. 5; Hampshire Hogs, 1 P.M. Feb. 5; Steers, Lambs, Barrows, 9 A.M. Feb. 6; Shorthorns, 1 P.M. Feb. 6; Poland Chinas, 1 P.M. Feb. 7.

RODEO—19 Performances, Nights Jan. 30 thru Feb. 8, Mats. Jan. 31 thru Feb. 8. All seats \$3 including Adm. to grounds and Tax. Mail orders filled.

SOUTHWESTERN EXPOSITION and FAT STOCK SHOW

WILL ROGERS MEMORIAL COLISEUM

P. O. BOX 150 FORT WORTH 1, TEXAS



lished by mechanical or chemical means. Dates of treatment on the range and analyses of the brush roots conducted through cooperation of J. E. Webster of the Department of Agricultural Chemistry Research, Oklahoma A. & M. College, have provided the practical and fundamental basis for this accomplishment.

A per-acre application of 1 pound of 2,4-D in 3 gallons of diesel oil, following favorable growing conditions and a heavy rain in May, has eradicated up to 80 per cent of sand sagebrush at a single initial cost of \$2.50 an acre. The increased forage production thereafter has resulted in net profit of more than \$3.00 per acre above that obtained from untreated range.

It will be self evident from these results that application of this treatment to the 115,000,000 acres of sagebrush range throughout the West holds promise for increasing range profits by a margin of more than one-third of a billion dollars annually. A minute fraction of this advantage would defray the costs of all research at this station for many years. Evidence of the extent to which this outstanding range improvement practice is being applied in the region is the fact that 100,000 acres of sagebrush range have been treated in Woodward County alone.

Grazing management studies show that continuous yearlong grazing of native range in this area is a conservation practice. Moreover and in contrast with results elsewhere, investigations show that over 90 per cent of the total range grasses can be used by the end of winter without injury to the vegetation.

Much work has been done at Woodward to determine seasonal trends in food values of the range forage and ascertain what kind and quantity of other feeds are required as supplements. Feeding trials were conducted on the basis of chemical analyses of the range forage made through the splendid cooperation of V. G. Heller of the Department of Agricultural Chemistry Research, Oklahoma A. & M. College.

These results, when further analyzed by cooperative economists of the Oklahoma A. & M. College and the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, provide the basis for offering fairly sound recommendations. The range forage requires protein supplements to correct deficiencies in winter and late summer. A one pound daily ration of 41 per cent protein cottonseed cake is usually the most economical supplement for weaner calves in winter and yearling steers in late summer. The 41 per cent cake was superior to and more economical than lower protein feeds.

Self feeding of salt-meal mixtures proved to be a safe, easy, and labor saving method of feeding beef cattle. This method has many other advantages. It had no adverse effect on summer gains, but depressed winter gains slightly.

The range forage contains a great excess of calcium at all times and sufficient phosphorus for cattle needs, except possibly in winter when feeding of cottonseed cake usually corrects phosphorus deficiency for steers. However, use of bonemeal may be advisable in providing phosphorus for a breeding herd in winter.

The brand is the cattleman's coat of arms. Is yours recorded?

CALF PULLER

The most practical instrument produced for the cattle industry in years, and the only one of its kind in the world. We will be glad to mail you a circular, write for it today.

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PROUD MIXER OF THE DAY

WINNINGS TEXAS-OKLA. FAIR

By the four calves pictured

Grand Champion Female
 First Prize Get of Sire
 First Senior Heifer Calf
 Third and Fourth Senior Bull Calves
 Fourth Junior Bull Calf
 Third—Three Bulls
 Second—Two Bulls
 Second—Pair of Calves



FHR PROUD MIXER 1st

By the Register-of-Merit HG Proud Mixer 579th. The "1st" is the sire of the four calves (pictured), that compose our Get-of-Sire. This Get was first at both the Texas-Okahoma Fair and State Fair of Texas, and they have never stood below third in any group class in strong competition. We are selling at Abilene, December 1st, one of his best sons—a truly top prospect.

WINNINGS STATE FAIR OF TEXAS

By the four calves pictured

Reserve Champion Female
 First Get of Sire
 First Senior Heifer Calf
 First Junior Bull Calf
 First Pair Calves
 Third Senior Bull Calf
 Third—Three Bulls
 Third—Two Bulls



FHR Proud Mixer 46th

← Third Prize Senior Bull Calf of State Fair of Texas.

FHR Proud Mixer 47th

→ Third Prize Senior Bull Calf and standing next to the Reserve and Grand Champions of the show.

HE SELLS at ABILENE, DEC. 1st



FHR Lady Mixer 50th

→ Grand Champion Female, Texas-Okahoma Fair and Reserve Champion Female, State Fair of Texas.



FHR Publican Mixer

← First Prize Junior Bull Calf, State Fair of Texas.



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W. J. FULWILER, Owner

Route 4

C. M. LARGENT, JR., Manager



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Round-Up Sale!

650 HEAD

450 BULLS—200 FEMALES

All Kinds—All Ages

HERD BULLS — RANGE BULLS — FARM BULLS

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HENRY ELDER, Secretary-Manager

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**IN SUCH A GIGANTIC SALE THERE IS SURE TO
BE MANY BARGAINS IN BOTH BULLS AND FEMALES**

• Mark Your Calendar

• Be on Hand Nov. 17 and 18 for

• Write for Hotel Reservations

Your SHARE of the BARGAINS!

— 113 —

W. G. Allen, Jr., Waco, Texas
M. O. Andrews, Fort Worth, Texas
L. C. Atkinson, Throckmorton, Texas
W. B. Barret, Comanche, Texas
W. J. Barret, Comanche, Texas
Bassel Hereford Farms, Belton, Texas
Bowen Hereford Farms, Coleman, Texas
Hardy and Fay Browder, Goesbeck, Texas
J. L. Caddell, Otto, Texas
E. J. Callaway & Sons, Lometa, Texas
B. B. Campbell, Knox City, Texas
Hugh and Rollin Campbell, Ballinger, Texas
R. J. Carey, Caddo, Texas
W. C. Chilton, Comanche, Texas
Jack D. Clarke, Jr., Conroe, Texas
Dr. L. J. Clark, Bellville, Texas
G. M. Cook, Jr., Stephenville, Texas
Cox & McInnis, Byrds, Texas
Charles W. Creighton, Big Spring, Texas
Cureton Bros., Meridian, Texas
Joe H. Daniel, Stephenville, Texas
J. C. Dibrell, Coleman, Texas
B. I. Dubose, Devine, Texas
Dudley Bros., Comanche, Texas
East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce, Texas
H. N. Ferguson, Decatur, Texas
H. F. Fish & Sons, Paducah, Texas
Earl Fisher, Mullin, Texas
Earl D. Floyd, Blanket, Texas
Fortenberry & Christian, Greenwood, Texas
James L. Freeman, Waco, Texas
T. R. Frost, Weatherford, Texas
Fulwiler Hereford Ranch, Abilene, Texas
Gold & Holden, Royse City, Texas
R. A. Greenfield, Fort Worth, Texas
E. H. Gregory, Dallas, Texas
J. L. Goree, Jr., Graham, Texas
Grote Bros., Kenedy, Texas
Vernon Hampton, Hughes Springs, Texas
W. D. Hancock, Jayton, Texas
W. O. Hanson, Meridian, Texas
Mrs. Rupera Harkrider, Sr., Abilene, Texas
Rupert Harkrider, Jr., Abilene, Texas
Harrisdale Farms, Fort Worth, Texas
A. L. Haster, Waco, Texas
Tom L. Hatter, Moody, Texas
HE Ranch, Fort Worth, Texas
Heep Hereford Ranch, Buda, Texas
G. F. Henke, Morris Ranch, Texas
Jim Hering, McGregor, Texas
J. R. Horton, Carleton, Texas
W. V. Horton, Goldthwaite, Texas
J. T. Howard, Waco, Texas
Ryan M. Howard, Lampasas, Texas
L. A. Howsley, Throckmorton, Texas
Hutcheson & McNair, Bridgeport, Texas

NOV. 17-18

Fort Worth, Texas

HUNDREDS OF BULLS
HUNDREDS OF FEMALES

Bulls Bulls Bulls
Bulls Bulls Bulls
BULLS



Consignors

D. H. Jefferies, Abilene, Texas
F. D. Jones, Rhome, Texas
John Jones, Godley, Texas
Frank E. Jordan & Sons, Mason, Texas
C. C. Jowell, Cleburne, Texas
Charles E. King, Jermyn, Texas
Ernest Knezek, Seymour, Texas
A. D. Kothmann, Mason, Texas
S. E. Kothmann, Mason, Texas
W. J. Kreuger, Jr., Clifton, Texas
R. A. Largent, McKinney, Texas
Roy R. Largent, Merkel, Texas
Fred M. Legg III, Weatherford, Texas
Kenneth Lewis, Sweetwater, Texas
O. H. McAlister, Rhome, Texas
C. T. McClatchy & Sons, Bangs, Texas
John and Margaret McInnis, Byrds, Texas
McNeill Ranch, Crosbyton, Texas
Martin & Martin, Menard, Texas
J. G. Miller, Midland, Texas
Montgomery Bros., Jayton, Texas
A. E. Morris & Sons, Seymour, Texas
John Murrin, Fort Worth, Texas
Northwood Stock Farm, Fort Worth, Texas
Nun-Betta Hereford Ranch, Big Lake, Texas
R. H. Odom, Jr., Snyder, Texas
Roy Olinger, Garland, Texas
Parks Hereford Ranch, Clifton, Texas
V. I. Pierce Ranch, Ozona, Texas
Ernest Priess, Mason, Texas
C. B. Pruet, Ranger, Texas
J. A. Queen, Big Lake, Texas
O. C. Rossen & Sons, Sweetwater, Texas
S. C. Routh, Ballinger, Texas
Hilton A. Schmidt, Jr., Seguin, Texas
F. B. Shannon, Whitney, Texas
Charles W. Sikes, Bangs, Texas
Silvertop Farms, Dallas, Texas
C. K. Smith, Marfa, Texas
B. L. Smith & Sons, Swearingen, Texas
Spur Headquarters Ranch, Spur, Texas
D. G. Talbot, Fort Worth, Texas
Thompson Hereford Ranch, Bellville, Texas
C. V. Whitt Thompson, Jr., Snyder, Texas
Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas
Thornton Hereford Ranch, Boerne, Texas
J. Paul Turner, Sweetwater, Texas
M. A. Walker, Waco, Texas
Thurman Walker, Lampasas, Texas
Leland Wallace, Big Spring, Texas
Gordon Whitener, Wheeler, Texas
J. J. Willis, Odessa, Texas
Sidney Winchester, Munday, Texas
Dr. Burbank Woodson, Temple, Texas
Thad Wright, Troup, Texas
John P. Yearwood, El Paso, Texas
F. A. Youngblood, Lamesa, Texas

STARTS 9:00 A. M. EACH DAY MONDAY and TUESDAY

*Sale will be held in Carlot Bull Barn, Southwestern
Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth*

450 BULLS — 200 FEMALES

A Price Range for EVERY BUYER

INDIVIDUALS TO SUIT YOU GROUPS TO SUIT YOU

BRED OR OPEN BRED OR OPEN COWS HEIFERS

An Opportunity to Buy Replacement
Females . . . Choice Individuals

Sale Sponsored by . . .

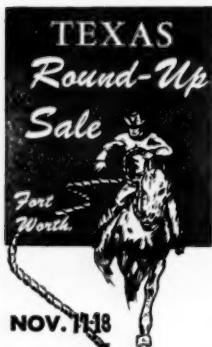
TEXAS HEREFORD ASSN., Fort Worth

AUCTIONEERS: G. H. SHAW and WALTER S. BRITTEN

1,000 HEAD SELLING IN ONE WEEK IN TEXAS!

Plan to Attend
This Series of
Texas Sales!

Brown County Assn., Brownwood	Nov. 12
Capitol Area Assn., Austin	Nov. 13
W. J. Largent & Son, Merkel	Nov. 15
Texas Round-Up Sale, Ft. Worth	Nov. 17-18
Mid-North Texas Assn., Cleburne	Nov. 19



Consigning 3 Bulls

SEE THESE QUALITY BULLS

at Fort Worth Nov. 17-18

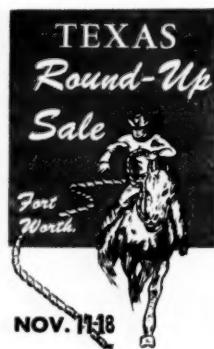
One of these bulls stood 4th at the East Texas Fair at Tyler this year.

Watch for him!

Visitors Always Welcome at the Ranch



F. D. JONES, Owner • Marvin Mayberry, Mgr.



AT THE TEXAS ROUNDUP SALE

Fort Worth, Nov. 17, 18

We are featuring one top grandson of Double Dandy Domino through Dandy Domino 91st, one group of 5 senior bull calves and 2 junior yearling bulls by Bonny Brummel H 85th.

AT COLEMAN CALF SALE

Coleman, Texas, Dec. 3

Six sons of Dandy Domino 91st and two daughters; one granddaughter of Best Publican 50th.

C. T. McCLATCHY & SONS

ROUTE 1, BANGS, TEXAS

OFFERING AT FORT WORTH . . .

Selling at the Texas Roundup Sale, Fort Worth, November 17, 18, two pens of three bulls. These registered bulls are in good flesh—strong, healthy Beau Gwen bulls. They are fairly well matched and ready for service now—all being long yearlings born during February, March and April of 1951. They are not show cattle but are good commercial breeding bulls that we know will produce top stocker calves. They are from good registered mother cows and the Hardy Grissom raised bull known as Better Bilt Gwen. Three of these bulls, selling as one pen, are dark colored and the other three are yellow bulls.

BITTERCREEK HEREFORD RANCH

D. H. Jefferies • Box 1228 • Abilene, Texas

All Progressive Ranchmen Read The Cattlemen.

Junior Steer Show At State Fair of Texas

G RAND champion steer of the State Fair of Texas junior livestock show was a Hereford shown by Miss Ann White of Big Spring, Texas. Reserve grand champion was another Hereford shown by Mark Campbell of Ballinger, Texas.

Leo Corrigan, owner of Hotel Adolphus, paid \$3 a pound for the grand champion steer of the show. The reserve grand champion was sold for \$1.50 a pound to A&P Super Markets.

Winners in the junior steer show are as follows:

HEREFORDS

Steer weighing over 1,000 pounds: 1, Mark Campbell, 2, Otis Lee Henson, Pecos, Texas, 3, Kathryn Brim, Brownwood, Texas, 4, Marvin Maberry, Rhone, Texas, 5, Rayford Anthony & Paul Snelson, Monahans, Texas.

Steer weighing 850-1,000 pounds: 1, Ann White, 2, Bernard Knezev, Seymour, 3, Bruce Griffith, Ft. Stockton, Texas, 4, Peggy Hill, Ft. Stockton, Texas, 5, Alton Rodie, Llano, Texas.

Steer weighing under 850 pounds: 1, Garner McClatchy, Bangs, Texas, 2, Garner McClatchy, Bangs, Texas, 3, Kenneth Merkt, Lorraine, Texas, 4, Sid Woodson, Haskell, Texas, 5, Jimmy Conkwright, Hereford, Texas.

Champion Hereford steer: Ann White.

Reserve Champion Hereford steer: Mark Campbell.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Steer weighing over 1,000 pounds: 1, Eugene Mote, Tulia, Texas, 2, John H. Owen, Goldthwaite, Texas, 3, Alvin Loitz, Frederickburg, Texas, 4, Jo Ann Brandenberger, Mason, Texas, 5, Janet Sue Head, Ballinger, Texas.

Steer weighing 850-1,000 pounds: 1, Kenneth Brunner, Fort Worth, Texas, 2, Kenneth Davis, Irwindale, Texas, 3, Carroll H. Hering, Mart, Texas.

Steer weighing under 850 pounds: 1, Larry Lehmburg, Mason, Texas.

Champion Aberdeen-Angus steer: Eugene Mote. Reserve champion Aberdeen-Angus steer: John H. Owens.

SHORTHORNS

Steer weighing 850-1,000 pounds: 1, David Risinger, Ferris, Texas, 2, Weldon Lange, Ballinger, Texas, 3, Murray Milner, Brownwood, Texas, 4, Joe Ben Koonce, Deedmona, Texas.

Steer weighing 850 pounds: 1, R. J. Tiemann, Priddy, Texas, 2, Calvin Schumann, Albert, Texas.

Champion Shorthorn steer: David Risinger. Reserve champion Shorthorn steer: R. J. Tiemann.

National Hereford Show

At Memphis

THE National Hereford Show held in conjunction with the Mid-South Fair at Memphis, Tenn., brought together some of the outstanding Hereford herds of the country and as many as 31 animals were entered in the various classes. P. S. Shearer, Ames, Ia., judged the show.

Ed-Clif Farms, Potosi, Mo., won major honors, showing the champion bull, reserve champion female and winning 12 blue ribbons.

Ed-Clif Baca Duke, a two-year-old, was named champion bull, the reserve going to a Polled Hereford, CMR Mischief Domino 68th, shown by Circle M Ranch, Senatobia, Miss.

Hardy Grissom Hereford Ranch, Abilene, Texas, showed the champion female, EG Royal Lady 253rd, a junior yearling heifer, and Ed-Clif Miss Dandy Girl was reserve champion.

Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla., showed the senior get of sire on the get of TR Zato Heir and Grissom Hereford Ranch had the junior get on HG Proud Mixer 579th.

Ed-Clif also showed the best ten head.

The brand is the cattleman's coat of arms. Is yours recorded?

How Liver Fluke Disease Is Spread

DISCOVERY of how a liver fluke disease is spread among sheep and cattle was announced recently from the New York State Veterinary College, Cornell University, after a 10-year effort to solve the mystery.

The report, given in the current issue of the Cornell Veterinarian, discloses that a common ant has been the "missing link" in the chain of events responsible for the spread of the disease in Central New York. Woodchucks, rabbits, and deer, as well as farm livestock, have all been found infected with the fluke.

The culminating work was done by Dr. Wendell Krull, a noted authority on fluke parasites, who has been on loan to Cornell from Oklahoma A. & M. College where he is professor and head of the department of veterinary parasitology. He was assisted by Dr. Cortland R. Mapes, instructor in biology at the Orange County Community College, Middletown. Both Dr. Krull and Dr. Mapes have held Lederle Research Fellowships at the Cornell Veterinary College for the last two summers. Previously, Dr. Mapes worked on the problem for three years.

Apparently imported from Europe, the parasites first appeared in New York State about 10 years ago and were discovered and identified by Dr. D. W. Baker of the Veterinary College staff. Subsequent studies showed that the eggs of the fluke were eaten by a tiny land snail and developed into tiny worms within the snail. At this point, the scientists came to a dead end and were unable to find evidence linking the immature worms in the snail with the mature ones in cattle and sheep.

The latest study showed that the tiny worms, after developing far enough, leave the snail enclosed in a little package of slime. The ant, out of thousands of kinds of insects found in pastures, find this package attractive as food. The worms develop still further in the ants, and cattle, sheep, and other animals become infected by eating grass and herbage containing the ants.

Clarification of the life cycle of the fluke, worked out for the first time by Drs. Krull and Mapes, promises to help in finding a method of control or cure. At present the parasite cannot be touched by any common worm remedies.

The Cornell veterinarians are concerned about the future spread of the parasite even though at present it is known only in a few counties of Central New York. Both the snail and ant hosts are distributed throughout most of continental North America, and by infecting native wild animals the fluke poses special problems in control and eradication. They say it is a serious economic threat since the value of cattle livers runs into millions of dollars. Infected livers are condemned by food inspectors as unfit for human consumption.

All progressive ranchers read

The Cattlemen

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Each card is new and different from any card offered in previous years. The front of each 5 x 7 card features an authentic Western Christmas illustration by magazine cover artist R. R. Lorenz. Inside is a short description of the scene along with a simple Christmas message, making these cards suitable to send to anyone! This year's selection is acclaimed by many the best we've ever offered...yet



No. 4011 Totin' in the



No. 4012 "They Presented Unto



No. 4013 Christmas News and Pac



No. 4014 A Chinook fo



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LOOK ↓

AT THESE LOW PRICES!

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25	\$ 2.50	\$ 3.50
50	5.00	7.00
75	7.50	9.50
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200	19.50	23.50
300	29.00	35.00
500	48.00	55.00

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These different and outstanding cards are sold by mail only. They cannot be bought in any store.

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Before the holiday rush. (Do your envelope addressing this year before the last minute!) Money back guarantee if not completely satisfied. Please order by card number. Cards may be assorted at no extra cost.

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Orders accepted thru December 20th. Send cash, check or money order (no C.O.D. please) to

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Box 308
Boulder, Colorado

SELLING AT THESE THREE SALES

★ **PALO PINTO HEREFORD ASSOCIATION, Mineral Wells, Texas, November 14.**

2 open heifers by Larry Domino K 90th

★ **TEXAS ROUNDUP SALE, Fort Worth, Texas, November 17, 18.**

One yearling bull by Domino Return E 1643 and out of an OJR bred cow.

★ **CLAY COUNTY HEREFORD ASSOCIATION, Henrietta, Texas, December 5.**

3 bulls—one two-year-old, a truly top range bull; also two other serviceable age bulls you will like.

Diamond

FRED M. LEGE III, Owner
Route 2, Weatherford, Texas
Phone: Weatherford 123
J. H. McFarland, Foreman

REGISTERED
HEREFORDS

L Ranch

MIDWAY BETWEEN WEATHERFORD and CRESSON on TEXAS HWY. 171

45 Minutes From Downtown Fort Worth



SELLING 15 BULLS

TEXAS ROUNDUP SALE

Fort Worth, November 17, 18

Twelve of these bulls are grandsons of Largent's C. W. Prince Domino 21st (Highest living Register-of-Merit sire). They are rugged and ready to breed, average age 21 months. See them at Fort Worth.

YEARWOOD RANCHES

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Texas

WINSTON
New Mexico

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New Mexico

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Always ready to make sound livestock loans.

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Bennie Wilson Hereford Sale

SUMMARY

27 Bulls	\$17,580: avg.	\$651
23 Females	8,480: avg.	369
50 Head	26,060: avg.	521

BENNIE WILSON, Berclair, Texas, held his third annual sale in his new auction barn October 14 and a large crowd was on hand for the event. The sale featured the breeding of Plus Malcolm Blanchard 4th and H Plus Blanchard 13th, two bulls that have been producing a uniform lot of calves. The cattle were in excellent condition and showed Wilson's sterling ability as a feeder.

Topping the sale at \$1,100 was Plus Malcolm 73rd, a son of the "4th." He sold to Charles Muscatelli, Victoria, Texas. Three bulls sold at \$1,000. H Plus Blanchard 13th, one of Wilson's herd sires, was bought by J. J. O'Bryan, Refugio, Texas. Dr. Scott McNeill, Beeville, bought a son of the "13th" on which Wilson reserved the right to show at two shows, and C. D. T., Victoria, bought Plus Domino 78th by the "4th."

A show heifer on which Wilson had reserved to show at several shows brought the top price on females, selling for \$670 to Billy Smith, George West. J. D. Jordan, Millet, bought two daughters of Plus Domino 16th, one at \$510 and another at \$500. Mrs. G. L. Schwickerheime, Fannin, paid a similar price for a daughter of Plus Malcolm Blanchard 4th.

W. H. "Bill" Heldenbrand was the auctioneer.

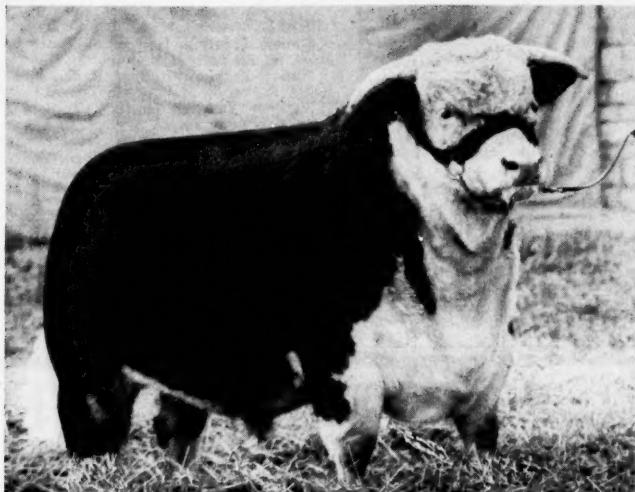
Windsor Resigns From Texas Prison Board

W. C. WINDSOR, Tyler, Texas, oil man and owner of Windsor Place, a Hereford breeding establishment at Boonville, Mo., has submitted his resignation as chairman of the Texas Prison Board to Governor Shivers, effective January 1. Windsor's resignation was accepted by the governor who appointed French Robertson, Abilene, Texas, oil man to the position.

Windsor made a notable record as head of the Texas Prison Board, as prison records for the past five years show. In his final report to the governor Windsor praised highly the work of O. B. Ellis, general manager, through whose efforts marked improvement has been noted in the prison system. The report showed that the prison system now is paying a large share of its own way. Windsor pointed out the improvement in facilities for education, in the quality of the food served and in cleanliness along with an opportunity for inmates to progress morally, physically and spiritually. Cost per day per man has been reduced from \$1.26 in 1947 to 50 cents this year. The prison system now produces most of its own food, has a packing plant in which meat raised on the farms is processed and vegetables canned and has its own textile mill where textiles are made eventually into clothing for the inmates.

Windsor was honored at its meeting September 8 following his resignation.

Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless it is recorded.



★
**TR
PRINCE LARRY
8th**
★

THIS bull was purchased jointly with C. V. Thompson, Jr., at the Texas-Oklahoma Hereford Sale of last year, and has been mated to daughters of TO B Baldwin 8th, which we are now getting calves from. This cross has lived up to our expectations.

Hillcrest Larry 2d 5078611	{ HC Larry Domino 12th 500000 Colo. Princess K. 39th 3402504	{ MW Larry Domino 12 Lorena's Domino 99th Colo. Dom. E. 6th Mischief Lass F. 57th
Delsona T56 3255302	{ Haxford Rupert 81st 2348825 Frances Rupert 2369267	{ Haxford Rupert 25th Delsona Zato Rupert Ileen Rupert 12th

**TEXAS
Round-Up
Sale**



At the coming Roundup Sale we will have seven bulls, all of breeding ages, ranging from December 1950 to April 1951. Four of these are sired by TO B Baldwin 8th and three are sired by Colorado Domino A 159th. These bulls have proven that they are good feeders by their growth and gains on feed. We think that they are top bulls, and would like for every one to come by and visit with us at the sale.

NOV. 11-18

FOR SALE AT THE RANCH

I now have for sale at the ranch eight females five of which are out of TO B Baldwin 8th, two out of DL Domino 84th and one daughter of Colorado Domino A 159th, ages from 17 to 22 months old, all pasture bred to TR Prince Larry 8th. The heifers had been reserved for our own herd until dry weather forced us to offer them for sale. We would be pleased to show this group to anyone at the ranch, or talk with them at the Roundup Sale in Fort Worth.

ODOM HEREFORD RANCH

R. H. ODOM, JR., Owner • Route 3

**SNYDER
TEXAS**

Hereford Show at New Mexico State Fair

HEREFORF breeders from four states shared honors in the Hereford division of the New Mexico State Fair at Albuquerque. Billy Butt, Clayton, N. M., won grand champion honors in the steer show on his sleek Hereford. Another Hereford, shown by Lela Smith, Roswell, N. M., was named reserve champion.

Scheuerman Bros., Deerfield, Kans., showed their senior calf, SB Duke Type, to champion bull honors while a junior calf, SR Larry Domino 37, shown by Sellman Bros. Ranch, Watrous, N. M., was named reserve champion.

In the female division, a summer yearling, Lady Royal Dandy 7, shown by

San Isabel Ranch, Westcliffe, Colo., was selected as champion. R. T. Alexander & Son, Canadian, Texas, won the reserve championship on their junior calf, Washita Heiress 2.

Tom Field, Gunnison, Colo., judged the show.

Class winners follow:

Two-year-old Bull: San Isabel Ranch on Star Flash 8.

Senior Yearling Bull: San Isabel Ranch on Mixer Flash 38.

Junior Yearling Bull: R. T. Alexander & Son on Alpine Pioneer D 1.

Summer Yearling Bull: Sellman Bros. Ranch on SR Prince Larry 7.

Senior Bull Calf: Scheuerman Bros. on SR Duke Type SB.

Junior Bull Calf: Sellman Bros. Ranch on SR Larry Domino 37.

Three Bulls: Sellman Bros. Ranch.

Two Bulls: Scheuerman Bros.

Senior Yearling Heifer: Scheuerman Bros. on SB Lady Triumph.

Junior Yearling Heifer: R. T. Alexander & Son on Miss Zento Tone.

Summer Yearling Heifer: San Isabel Ranch on Lady Royal Dandy 7.

Senior Heifer Calf: San Isabel Ranch on Proud Belle 67.

Junior Heifer Calf: R. T. Alexander & Son on Washita Heiress 2.

Two Females: San Isabel Ranch.

Get of Sire: Sellman Bros. Ranch on get of MW Larry Domino 138.

Pair Yearlings: R. T. Alexander & Son.

Pair of Calves: Sellman Bros. Ranch.

Breeders report excellent results from advertising in *The Cattlemen*.

DON'T MISS IT!

The Top Spot

3rd ANN Wichita F

Consignors:

Northwoods Stock Farm	T-Bone Ranch
Arledge Ranch	Bridwell Hereford Ranch
Hardy Grissom Ranch	W. H. Hammon
Cedar Ledge Stock Farm	Lee Atkinson
McBride Brothers	F. Jake Hess
Chas. Neblett, Jr.	Logan D. Hyder
Flat Top Ranch	Dr. J. H. Holloman
M. D. Willhite	J. Norris Fulton
H. N. Ferguson	Haskell A. Holloman
Bar M Ranch	Lonnie Rooney
Harrisdale Farms	Colvert Ranch
George D. Keith & Sons	Turner Ranch
Bland Omohundro	Lazy S Ranch
Ralph Morgan	Glenn Turner
King Hereford Farms	Payne & Seay Ranch
C. P. Mayfield & Sons	L. & Z. Ranch
Tom Medders & Son	

New 4-H Club Sales Pavilion

85 BULLS 55 FEMALES

Selling.. **40 BULLS
25 FEMALES**

15 PENS OF 3 BULLS

10 PENS OF 3 FEMALES

Sale Starts 12:30 P. M. Judging

Lunch will be ser

SATURDAY, NOV. 29th

Attend the West Texas Hereford

Hereford Show at Oklahoma State Fair

HEREFORD breeders from Texas and Oklahoma carried off honors at the Oklahoma State Fair at Oklahoma City.

Good as Gold Hereford Ranch, Enid, Okla., won champion bull honors on their two-year-old GGHR Larry Dom. 43. A junior yearling, Alpine Pioneer D 1, shown by R. T. Alexander and Son, Canadian, Texas, was selected as reserve champion.

CR Baca Duchess 38, a senior calf exhibited by R. D. Cravens, Oklahoma City, Okla., was named champion in the female division. R. T. Alexander and Son scored again by taking the reserve

championship on their junior calf, Washita Heiress 2.

Jack Miller, Texas A. & M. College, judged the show.

Class winners follow:

Two-year-old Bull: Good as Gold Hereford Ranch on GGHR Larry Dom 43.

Senior Yearling Bull: R. D. Cravens on CR Baca Duke 40.

Junior Yearling Bull: R. T. Alexander and Son on Alpine Pioneer D 1.

Summer Yearling Bull: Good as Gold

Hereford Ranch on GGHR Larry Dom. 63.

Senior Bull Calf: R. D. Cravens on CR Baca Duke 53.

Junior Bull Calf: R. D. Cravens on CR Baca Larry 15.

Three Bulls: R. D. Cravens.

Two Bulls: Good as Gold Hereford Ranch.

Two-year-old Heifer: None shown.

Senior Yearling Heifer: R. D. Cravens on CR Baca Duchess 15.

Junior Yearling Heifer: R. T. Alexander and Son on Miss Zento Tone.

Summer Yearling Heifer: Good as Gold Hereford Ranch on Larryette Domino 52.

Senior Heifer Calf: R. D. Cravens on CR Baca Duchess 38.

Junior Heifer Calf: R. T. Alexander and Son on Washita Heiress 2.

Two Females: R. T. Alexander and Son.

Get of Sire: Good as Gold Hereford Ranch on get of MW Larry Dom. 46.

Pair Yearlings: R. T. Alexander and Son.

Pair of Calves: R. D. Cravens.

SAT. NOV. 29
IS ALMOST HERE!

UAL SALE
alls, Texas

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA
HEREFORD BREEDERS ASS'N

Sale Cattle Starts 8:30 A. M.

ved on the grounds.

Assn. Sale, Abilene, Texas, Dec. 1st

*Cattle from the
BEST HERDS
OF TEXAS
and OKLAHOMA*

Write for Catalog . . .

1220 Hamilton Bldg.
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

W. B. Hamilton, President

SALE COMMITTEE . . .

- Paul P. Colvert
- Moss Patterson
- Henry Arledge

AUCTIONEERS . . .

- Col. Art Thompson
- Col. Jewett Fulkeron
- Col. A. W. "Ham" Hamilton

GEORGE KLEIER
For THE CATTLEMEN

ATKINSON'S HEREFORDS SELL

★ At the TEXAS ROUNDUP SALE, Nov. 17, 18, Fort Worth:

- Seven senior bull calves by Vagabond King 15th. 1 junior yearling bull by Dan Domino 60th, he by Dan Domino 118th.

★ At the BROWNWOOD SALE, Nov. 12, Brownwood:

- One summer yearling bull by Real's Lad Jr. 94th
- Three summer yearling heifers

★ At the PALO PINTO SALE, Nov. 14, Mineral Wells:

- Two bred heifers
- Three junior yearling bulls

★ At the TEXAS-OKLAHOMA SALE, Nov. 29, Wichita Falls:

- One pen of 3 junior yearling heifers. These are top daughters of Publican Domino 20th, he by Publican Domino 16th. Sells open

★ At the WEST TEXAS SALE, Dec. 1, Abilene:

- One pen of 3 junior yearling bulls by Publican Domino 16th
- One senior bull calf by Mixer Return 10th
- One junior heifer yearling by Publican Domino 16th
- One junior heifer calf by Mixer Return 10th

★ At the SWEETWATER AREA Sale, Dec. 2, Sweetwater:

- Two bred heifers by Real's Lad Jr. 94th. They are bred to a good son of Larry Domino 133rd
- Three junior yearling bulls—one by Real's Lad Jr. 94th—two by Mixer Return 10th, he by Proud Mixer 21st

Atkinson Feeder type steer yearlings topped the Hereford Heaven Sale at Ardmore, Oklahoma, September 15, 1952.

ATKINSON Hereford Ranches

THROCKMORTON, TEXAS

Bulls

500 Bulls
Pens and Individuals

165 Females
at Fort Worth

Nov. 17-18

AT THE TEXAS HEREFORD ROUNDUP

Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless it is recorded.

Bridwell and Fulwiler Show Champions at Iowa Park

J. S. BRIDWELL, Wichita Falls, Texas, walked off with both the champion and reserve champion bull honors on Larry Mixer Domino 53 and Larry Mixer Domino 51 respectively in the Hereford division of the Texas-Oklahoma Fair at Iowa Park.

The champion female was FHR Lady Mixer 50, a senior calf shown by W. J. Fulwiler, Abilene, Texas. Reserve champion honors went to Harrisdale Farms, Fort Worth, Texas, on their senior yearling, HDF Lady Larry L 25.

Emil Rezac, Tabor, S. D., judged the show.

Class winners follow:

Two-year-old Bull: Harrisdale Farms on HD Larry Domino L 4.

Senior Yearling Bull: Arledge Ranch, Seymour, Texas on ER Proud Mixer 20. Junior Yearling Bull: J. S. Bridwell on Larry Mixer Domino 41.

Summer Yearling Bull: McBride Bros., Blanket, Texas, on RS Royal Duke 45.

Senior Bull Calf: J. S. Bridwell on Larry Mixer Domino 53.

Junior Bull Calf: McBride Bros. on Real Mixer Gwen 1.

Three Bulls: J. S. Bridwell.

Two Bulls: J. S. Bridwell.

Two-year-old Heifer: W. H. Hammon, Wichita Falls, Texas, on Larrys Lady Domino 118.

Senior Yearling Heifer: Harrisdale Farms on HDF Lady Larry L 25.

Junior Yearling Heifer: Robert L. Stanton of Dumas, Texas, on Miss SHR Return 240.

Summer Yearling Heifer: J. S. Bridwell on PHR Miss Mixer 65.

Senior Heifer Calf: W. J. Fulwiler on FHR Lady Mixer 50.

Junior Heifer Calf: McBride Bros., on LS Duchess Mixer 10.

Two Females: Robert L. Stanton.

Get of Sire: W. J. Fulwiler on get of FHR Proud Mixer 1.

Pair Yearlings: Barret Hereford Ranch, Comanche, Texas.

Pair of Calves: J. S. Bridwell.

Ten Head: Arledge Ranch.

Over 100 Diseases that Humans Can Get from Animals

SOME startling figures on the close tie-up that often exists between animal diseases and diseases of human beings have been released by veterinary medical authorities.

These studies show that over 100 types of infectious and parasitic diseases can be contracted by human beings from animals.

About 20 of these are said to be of major importance from the standpoint of public health.

Heading the list is brucellosis, which affects cattle, swine, and goats, and causes undulant fever in human beings. Other major animal disease problems which also affect mankind include: rabies, swine erysipelas, anthrax, hookworm, ringworm, trichinosis, Newcastle disease and tularemia.

Until these diseases are wiped out in livestock, they will probably continue to be a public health problem in this country, the report states.

Breeders report excellent results from advertising in The Cattlemen.



Buffalo hunters built this old house at Monument Springs, N. M. Years afterwards it was the headquarters on the Old Hat Ranch of Scott & Robertson who sold out to Bill Weir in 1905.

It was my privilege in early life to know and love a lot of those old rascals. They are nearly all gone out over that trail from whence none ever return, also there is not much use any more for the good saddle horse or even a good saddle as there are no more roundup wagons or oldtime buckboards.

Old ideas have passed on and are of no use to this generation. Now we get orders how to run the ranch and how many cattle to place in each pasture. The ABC boys from Washington tell us when to ship to market and just what price to ask for our stock. It strikes me that it does not take any brains now to run a cow ranch, maybe I would fit in very well now in most any outfit.

But I have one point that I need an advisor on. I still love a good horse, but I would not try to qualify as a present day cowboy and try to lead someone into the mistake of asking me anything regarding stock. But to try to make my story plain to those living in this day I will have to try and picture the story of Flaxey, as it was in the days of long ago, when a cowboy did not have to have a County Agent to bring a surveyor out on the range to line the cowboys up at daybreak so they could make a roundup drive, and all get back to the chuck wagon by the time the cook had dinner.

Weir started out in life as a cowboy on the trail to Dodge City with a herd of Schriner steers. On his return he married and started in to accumulate something for himself. After a number of years he and his boys decided to move out of Texas as the range land in Texas was coming on for settlement, the state of Texas having passed a law

That Flaxey Horse

By BOB BEVERLY

SAY, cowboys, you see that Flaxey pony there? He can do anything but make coffee and holler the cook out on cold mornings to get breakfast; and in another year I think he will be doing that.

That was Bert Weir talking about a half a hundred years ago near the old Hat Ranch at Monument Springs, then in the Territory of New Mexico. Accompanying this article is a snapshot of the old rock house placed there by Guy Faulkner and other hunters as they killed the last of the buffalo on the extreme

southwest end of the stake plains.

It was here that Frank Drivers watered his herd of heifers he had purchased at San Antonio, Texas, and drove up the Colorado River to where Snyder, Texas, is now. He stayed along the river there until the spring and summer rains set in before trying to cross the country.

Lum Medlin, one of the buffalo hunters, piloted Frank Drivers across the Sand Hills about twenty-five miles to the water hole where the Merchant Brothers' San Simon Ranch is now.

✓ Check THESE TOP CONSIGNMENTS



M LARRY DOMINO 102nd by MW Larry Domino 19th. He sells in the Roundup Sale in Fort Worth, November 17-18.



M PROUD MIXER 6th by Mixer Royal B 7th. He sells in the Roundup Sale, Fort Worth, November 17-18.



M PROUD MIXER 4th by Mixer Royal B 7th. He sells in the Texas-Oklahoma Sale, Wichita Falls, November 29th.

For Sale at the Ranch

We now have for sale at the ranch fifty heifers. The majority of these heifers are open—the bred heifers will calve this fall. This is a top group of females, all being granddaughters of these two great sires—Larry Domino 50th and WHR Proud Mixer 21st.

**Selling
at
These
Sales**

- Brownwood, Texas, Nov. 12, two bulls—serviceable age.
- Roundup Sale, Fort Worth, Nov. 17-18, 2 bulls, 1 female.
- Texas-Oklahoma Sale, Wichita Falls, Nov. 29, 1 bull, 1 female.
- West Texas Sale, Abilene, Dec. 1, 1 bull, 1 female.
- Sweetwater, Texas, Dec. 2, 2 bulls.
- Coleman, Texas, Dec. 3, 2 heifer calves.

O. H. McAlister
Owner

BAR M RANCH RHOME, TEXAS

Albert Haase
Herdsman

BUY KING HEREFORDS HERE:

WICHITA FALLS, NOV. 29

- 1 Show Heifer, Essie A Return C
Calved April 28, 1951
- 1 Herd Bull Prospect, Chieftain Domino 9th
Calved March 18, 1951
- 1 Herd Bull Prospect, Real Domino K6
Calved February 5, 1951
- 1 Pen of 3 Good Range Bulls
Chieftain Domino and Doctor Two Return
Breeding

FORT WORTH, NOV. 17, 18

- 1 Herd Bull Prospect, Dr. Domino Return 2
and
- 3 Good Range Bulls
All Coming 2-Year-Olds



ABILENE, DEC. 1

2 Herd Bull Prospects

HENRIETTA, DEC. 5

2 Bulls 1 Heifer

KING HEREFORD FARMS

JERMYN,
TEXAS

Charles E. King

DUBLIN,
TEXAS

Be sure to see these three ...

THEY ARE

TOPS

Two Females

One Bull

Selling at

WICHITA FALLS • NOVEMBER 29

★ One two-year-old bull by WHR Symbol 34th, he a son
of WHR Helmsman 3rd.

★ Heifers—both top open heifers. One by MW Larry
60th, a top grandson of Larry Domino 50th, and the
other by Safety Puritan 3rd, a top WHR-bred bull.



H. N. FERGUSON
DECATUR, TEXAS

whereby the school land of Texas was open for filing on the expiration of the cowman's lease.

About that time I was working on the Quien Sabe Ranch for M Half and Bros. of San Antonio. I remember riding out across the east pasture along the Glasscock county line one day and I saw a covered wagon drive up to a large surface lake full of water. An old man with long hair on his chin got out of the wagon and looked at the range and a lot of Half's whiteface cows and their calves turned their tails over their backs and ran away from the lake. They stopped up on a ridge some distance and stood with heads up looking at the wagon, and the old man and his wife and some children as they got out of the wagon. The old man was pointing out about where he was aiming to get himself a homestead of Texas school land. I watched them for a while and rode up toward them. As I became close enough to hear them talk I stopped and listened. The old man thought the lake was permanent water and that was the country he was looking for. The cows and calves began to circle around to find out what was going on. The old lady said "Pa, do those nice cows go with the land?" The old man said "only enough to eat while we are getting fixed up to farm." I rode away for I knew it was still one or two years before this part of the range lease expired.

And that was the beginning of the rush into southeastern New Mexico. In the next five years the rush was on to find new ranges, and in 1905 Weir bought the old Monument Springs range from Scott & Robinson. East of the springs the post office of Jim Lane (alias Cook) was opened up and a store or so and blacksmith shop and Jack Waters' Saloon was running full blast, and Monument became the capital of eastern New Mexico.

The springs, of course, became a great place to stop and stay awhile and eat some of Old Lady Weir's good biscuits. The boys soon became cowboys on the range at roundup time, as all the country then was mostly open, with only once in a while a drift fence running east and west to hold the northern drifts. It was an ideal place for the Weir boys to learn to be real cowhands.

About that time such ropers as Tom Vest, Clay McGonagill, Tom Ogle, Abe Wilson, Spence Jowell, Billy Connell and many others I could mention were beginning to win contests at cowboy reunions or what they now call rodeos. Most of the cowboys rode with their ropes in their hands, what time it was not around some animal's front feet. None of them had horn strings on their saddles. They did not need one, for they had their ropes in hand so as to be ready. All of the Weir boys became expert ropers.

About this time the ranges around Midland and Odessa and on to Big Spring became open for settlement. The school land and the large range that was open in New Mexico was soon settled upon. From 1900 on the New Mexico ranches began to close out to settlers and by 1906 the people from Oklahoma began to arrive.

Rube Knowles, an old time freighter, started a town near the line of Texas and called it Knowles. It tore up the old Highlonesome Ranch of Heard and White. Allen Heard and Tom White had bought the outside range belonging to the Mallett outfit about 1893. The High-

lonesome range, being close to the line of Texas and New Mexico, was soon occupied by settlers from Texas. Most of the range was underlain with shallow sheet water until it passed the New Mexico line and was the ideal section for the small operator with little money.

North of the present oil town of Hobbs, old man Teague and his family of four sons settled with a small bunch of cows and horses. Jack Teague started a small ranch further north at Knowles and out of this bunch of horses one spring was born a sorrel filly with a flaxen mane and tail. Later Teague let Jack Heard have the colt. Jack was a nephew of Allen Heard and a brother to Top Heard. Both worked for Uncle Allen Heard as cowboys on the range and had brands of their own. In those days most of the larger cow ranches tried to help their cowboys to do things for themselves, figuring they made better hands that way and would take more interest in their work.

Regardless of all the fiction stories about cattle rustling of this day and time, there were men ranching them who looked ahead and told their men the day will come when all ranchers will eat their own beef. Allen Heard was one of them.

While on this subject, I will say that I knew many cowboys working for wages that to my knowledge never mavericked or branded other men's calves, or never tried to change a brand into one of their own. Many never wore a six shooter or gun of any kind.

On September 7th, last, I attended the funeral of E. P. Price, one of my lifelong cowboy friends that I rode the range with. I never knew him to even attempt to deprive any one of their own stock, and I rode the range by his side many years.

I had just spent two days at the ranch home of another lifelong friend that I rode the range with. I never in all the half century we rode together heard him say the other fellow's beef tasted better to him. The life of Henry Record is a great example to my boys and my neighbors' boys now. I could enumerate many others of his kind. Of course, there was a lot of misconduct among range hands and some ranchmen, but it was no worse, not near as bad, as the game of politics we find today, and not nearly as costly to the taxpayers, believe it or not, as Ripley would say.

Jack Heard broke Flaxey to ride, and Jack, being a real cowboy, and doing real cow work on the open range, soon began to notice that Flaxey had cow sense. About this time the rodeos started. The



Beau Mac, grand champion Palomino stock horse stallion, State Fair of Texas, owned by R. S. Bauer, Kermite, Texas.

Selling at the
TOP SPOT SALE
NOV. 29
WICHITA FALLS
2 Females • Pen of Bulls



SELLING

- ★ One Junior Yearling Heifer, Lady Larry 114th (pictured), by MW Larry Domino 73rd, he by Larry Domino 50th and out of a cow by Plus Return 1st. She sells bred to EG Proud Mixer 13th, a top son of WHR Proud Mixer 21st.

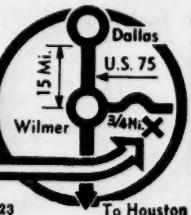
SELLING:

- ★ One senior heifer calf, Miss Plus 149th by Plus Return 1st. This top heifer sells open.

SELLING:

- ★ One pen of three bulls.
We invite your inspection of this offering either at the farm or sale day.

WILLHITE
Hereford Ranch



M. D. WILLHITE, Owner • Dallas P. O. Box 4127 • Phone YB-5723
Travis Fuller, Mgr. • Grady Payne, Herdsman • Ranch Phone Wilmer 2371

BARGAINS

Fort Worth's

LOTS AND
LOTS OF
BARGAINS

500 Bulls are selling
165 Females, too

Texas Hereford Roundup—Nov. 17-18

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it is recorded.



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ALL LARRY CONSIGNMENTS

to these THREE TOP SALES

★ Palo Pinto County Hereford Association Sale

November 14, Mineral Wells, Texas
Consigning 2 Bulls

★ Texas-Oklahoma Hereford Breeders Association

November 29, Wichita Falls, Texas
Consigning One Bull

★ Clay County Hereford Breeders Association

December 5, Henrietta, Texas
Consigning 3 Bulls

Charles Mayfield
Route 2
Shannon, Texas

MAYFIELD HEREFORD RANCH
JOY, TEXAS

C. P. Mayfield
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Henrietta, Texas
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Featuring: Dandy Domino the 2nd and Larry Domino Herefords

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years, \$8. Foreign, one year, \$4. Address
410 East Weatherford, Fort Worth, Texas.

California cow waddies termed it roday-o. It never was a Texas word. The Stamford Cowboy Reunion, one among the first started, of which I am a life member, started at Seymour in 1896.

The country from Midland west to Pecos, Texas, and north to Portales and west to Roswell, New Mexico, produced some of the most outstanding ranchmen and cowboys ever produced in the U. S. and it was my privilege and opportunity to have known and worked the range with a lot of them. This was one of the best horse ranges I ever knew, both as to flesh and breeding of cow ponies and polo ponies. The country was a horseman's paradise, all open range, no wire until the small operator settled the range. Every large ranch had a lot of mares and jacks running at large. George McGonagill had the Steel Dust horses, also the Hat, LFD and JAL outfits, as well as nearly all the small ranchmen. I have seen as many horses rounded up at the old Hat horse well as there are cows in Lee County today.

Jack Heard let Bert and George Weir have Flaxley to try out at the local rodeo contests and he soon became noted as a steer roping horse. About this time Joe Gardner and Clay McGonagill owned the famous roping horse, Rowdy Joe. Various ropers made the Hat Ranch their stopping place, and the rodeo boys of the section became very busy trying out horses in and around Monument to see how fast their horses could get to a steer and hold him down until he was tied.

Nearly all the larger ranchers were moving out and had remnants of stock scattered over the country. Most of the boys did not want to practice on the little stockman's cows so the Hat, JAL and LFD of Littlefields and others forced the boys to practice in the Monument Springs country.

Bert and George Weir qualified as rodeo ropers and it gave Flaxley plenty of training, and he soon qualified as a top roping horse. He had plenty of speed and ability to know how roping was done. Flaxley began to be known wherever there was roping to be done, even at far away Calgary, Canada, and Cheyenne. Bert and George Weir gained a wide reputation as ropers by Flaxley knowing how it was done, and his smartness in handling the brute.

Then the Oklahoma Indians began to get a lot of oil money from their lands my old uncle had placed them on. One Mr. Hale became interested in the Indians' money and he staged a rodeo and advertised big purses. Bert and George Weir took Flaxley up in the Indian country and when they got up there they met the first big Brahman steers shipped up there by Mr. Hale, in the spring, and fattened on the Osage grass.

The rodeo was out on an open flat with timber along the creek. When one of those Brahman steers from the coast came out of the pen he put his pump handle in the air and made for the brush along the creek about a half mile away and the steer never looked back. A lot of Indian cowboys roped but not one ever got close enough to cast a loop at his steer until Bert Weir came out on Flaxley. When the steer left the pen Flaxley was in dead speed ahead the first jump. That was his trick, to go at once and straight ahead. Bert threw his loop as far as he could, just as the steer

got even with the crowd, flipped what slack he had in his rope and threw the steer and tied him close to the crowd. He got first and only money that day, none of the rest doing any good at all.

As Bert came back and got off Flaxey to loosen his saddle cinch an Indian ran up to Bert and pointed at Flaxey and asked, "How much catch 'im," pointing at Flaxey. Horses then were cheap, but Bert did not want to sell Flaxey so he put an extra price on Flaxey, five hundred dollars, not thinking any one would give that for any horse. The Indian ran his hand in his jumper pocket and pulled out a large roll of twenty-dollar bills and ran his finger down the top of them, dropping the bills on the ground in front of Bert. He reached over and took the bridle reins in his hand and started walking off leading Flaxey, saying "next year me catch 'im."

And thus Bert lost Flaxey. I never heard of Flaxey again, but I hope the Indian was good to Flaxey, for he was a long time gone from the Hat Watering place at Monument, New Mexico.

Fritz Hereford Sale

SUMMARY

35 Bulls	\$22,355; avk.	\$640
124 Females	61,630; avk.	497
155 Head	85,985; avk.	530

THE George L. Fritz Hereford dispersion, held September 30, at the ranch near Lake City, Kans., attracted a large crowd of breeders and cattlemen and featured the breeding of Real Silver Domino 51st and Real Domino 47th. Around 75 daughters of these two bulls were included in the offering.

The top of the sale was scored on SR Larry Domino 43rd, a son of MW Larry Domino 67th, who had 35 sons and 21 daughters in the sale and 64 cows were bred to him. He sold for \$3,275 to Moran Bros., Coldwater, Kans. A trio of breeders, Lyle Bauer, Duquoin, Kans., V. J. Brown, Ashland, Kans., and Franklin Parsons, Duquoin, Kans., paid \$2,700 for WHR Symbol 20th by WHR Helmsman 3rd.

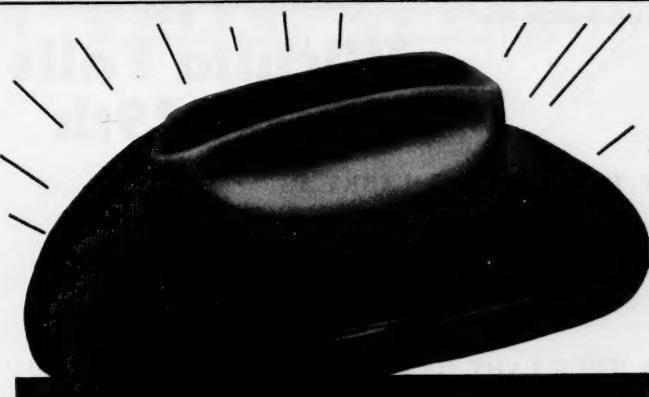
The top on females was \$1,150, paid for Lady Rothdavon 2nd, with a bull calf at side by SR Larry Domino 43rd. A. J. Schoen paid \$780 for the cow and Wilbur May, Alva, Okla., paid \$370 for the bull calf. Schoen also paid \$660 for a daughter of Silver Domino 51st with the bull calf at side going to W. R. Lillquist, Medicine Lodge, Kans., for \$350.

Colonels Gene Watson, Chas. Corkle and Walter Britten sold the cattle.



Sally McDonald, grand champion pleasure type Palomino mare, State Fair of Texas, owned by Russell Boomer, Fort Worth.

500 Bulls
Pens and Individuals
165 Females
at Fort Worth
Nov. 17-18
AT THE TEXAS HEREFORD ROUNDUP



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5XXXXX \$20⁰⁰ BEAVER
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A DISTINGUISHED CHRISTMAS GIFT

Head Sizes

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(3" or 3¼")

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Hats. Enclosed is check or money order for \$_____

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Please send FREE Hat Catalog in Color

PAYNE HEREFORDS SELL

We will sell an outstanding son of WHR Royal Duke 41st and a top daughter of WHR Truepex 38th in the "Top Spot" Sale at Wichita Falls, Nov. 29. Either will make an excellent addition to any breeding herd.



**TEXAS-OKLAHOMA
HEREFORD BREEDERS ASS'N**

Wichita Falls NOV. 29th

★ DUKES PRINCE LARRY 16

WHR Royal Duke 41st 4505425	{ WHR Royal Triumph 2876603 WHR Vega Dom. 45th 2591197	{ WHR T. Dom. 6th Lillian Domino Star Dom. 6th WHR Nina Dom. 61st
True Lady Mixer 7th 4250471	{ JB True Dom. 1st 3242383 Larry's Lady K 5th 3256249	{ WHR T. Dom. 36th Lady Mixer 17th Larry Dom. 85th Glycerine 24th

★ TRUE LADY ONWARD

WHR Truepex 38th 4158253	{ WHR True Mold 25th 2868021 WHR Wyoma 29th 3207214	{ WHR D Stanway 44th WHR Rexana 2d WHR T. Dom. 6th WHR Beth Dom. 9th
Lady Onward 34th 4069669	{ Onward P. Domino 15th 2938291 Bell Vernet 4th 2576545	{ Onward P. Dom. 3d Dollie Dom. 11th E. Blanchard 2d Bell Vernet 2d

PAYNE HEREFORD RANCH

Formerly Payne & Seay Hereford Ranch

Registered and Commercial Cattle

WAURIKA, OKLAHOMA

BARGAINS

Fort Worth's

LOTS AND
LOTS OF
BARGAINS

500 Bulls are selling
165 Females, too

Texas Hereford Roundup—Nov. 17-18

All Progressive Ranchmen Read The Cattleman.

H. D. Elijah to Brazil for Wilson & Co.

H. D. ELIJAH, Livestock Service Director of Wilson & Co.'s Oklahoma City Plant, is being transferred to Sao Paulo, Brazil, to assist the management in the livestock end of the business, according to W. W. Martin, general manager for Wilson & Co., at Oklahoma City. Elijah will be succeeded as Livestock Service Director at Oklahoma City by George Reid who has been a member of the Animal Husbandry staff at Mississippi State College at State College, Mississippi.

Elijah was raised on an Indiana farm and has served as Director of Wilson & Co.'s Livestock Service Division at Oklahoma City since it was established in 1946. He has worked closely with livestock producers on production and marketing problems through many events in the Livestock Service program. He is well known to stockmen throughout the country as a livestock judge and his assignments have included most of the state fairs in the Middle West and Southwest. He has judged livestock at the American Royal in Kansas City for the past fifteen years and has served as Superintendent of the Royal Inter-Collegiate Livestock Judging Contest since 1942.

Elijah will report for his new position in Sao Paulo, Brazil, around January 1. He will be working with the management of the Wilson & Co. plant there and will spend most of his time with the livestock and ranch operations. He will be accompanied to Brazil by Mrs. Elijah and their two children.

George Reid, the new Livestock Service Director for Wilson & Co. at Oklahoma City, grew up on a farm near Cooperton, Oklahoma, and attended Cameron College at Lawton, Oklahoma, for two years and then went to Colorado A. & M. College where he graduated in 1949 with a major in Animal Husbandry.

In January, 1951, Reid joined the Animal Husbandry staff at Mississippi State College where he has served as coach of the college livestock judging team. He assumed the duties of Livestock Service Director at Oklahoma City on October 2, 1952.

CK Ranch Dam-Calf Hereford Sale

SUMMARY

26 Bulls	\$27,105: AVG.	\$1,042
20 Females	16,905: AVG.	845
46 Head	44,010: AVG.	956

BUYERS paid \$44,010 for an average of \$956 for 46 head at the CK Dam-Calf sale held at the CK Ranch, Brookville, Kansas, Oct. 18.

Top selling bull of the sale was CK Clipon 36th which went to V. V. Cooke of Prospect, Kentucky, on a bid of \$5,000. Edg-Clif Farms, Potosi, Missouri, paid \$3,400 for CK Crustyneteen 53d. Mathews Ranch Co. of Albany purchased CK Colorado D 22d on a bid of \$1,625.

Edg-Clif Farms bought the top selling female, CK Carolyn 16th for \$1,950. CK Cadet's Lady went to Circle A Hereford Farm of Morris, Ill., on a bid of \$1,525.

Jewett Fulkerson and Pete Swaffar were the auctioneers.

Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless it is recorded.

FLAT TOP

**Consigns Two Females - One Bull
TO THE TOP SPOT SALE
NOV. 29th**

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

HE SELLS



A top herd bull prospect

D ROYAL DOMINO 108th

OJR Double Royal 3698948	OJR Royal Domino 11th OJR Don's Stanway	(WHR Royal Domino 51st WHR Royal Duchess 55th WHR Royal Domino 51st Miss Brady 190th D. Longhorn Lilac Mischief 10th Advance P. Domino Blanche Mischief 30th
Blanche Mischief 46 4255911	Domestic Anxiety Blanche Mischief 40th	



**TEXAS-OKLAHOMA
HEREFORD BREEDERS ASS'N**

FT PROUD PRINCESS 18th, sells

TT Proud Prince 4479278	{ WHR Princeps 27th White Mt. Flashet	{ WHR Princeps Mix WHR Royal Heiress WHR Royal Flash WHR Patricia 30th Prince Domino 9th Martha Misch. 17th (Painter's Dom. 482nd Rhode Domino
Beuiah 3378855	{ International Dom. 15th Princess 35th	{ Beau Zento T. 36th Delsona T. 74th HT Mischief Tone Lucille Domino 134th

This two-year-old outstanding cow was shown successfully in our show herd last year. She sells brood to Prince Domino Return, a Beau Gwen 50th bull, and will calve soon after December 1.

FT PROUD PRINCESS 90th, sells

TT Proud Prince 4479278	{ WHR Princeps 27th White Mt. Flashet	{ WHR Princeps Mix. WHR Royal Heiress WHR Royal Flash WHR Patricia 30th Beau Zento T. 36th Delsona T. 74th HT Mischief Tone Lucille Domino 134th
Rupert's Lucille 5157404	{ Zento's Rupert Paratonette	{ Delsona T. 36th HT Mischief Tone Lucille Domino 134th

This junior yearling heifer is another outstanding individual.
She sells open.

**These three head
are truly TOPS!**

FLAT TOP RANCH

CHAS. PETTIT
Owner

BILL ROBERTS
Manager

WALNUT SPRINGS, TEXAS

"Dedicated to the Improvement of Herefords"

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Genuine Coney (hare's fur) felt—choice of all popular creases—regular or long ovals . . . Water repellent 5½" crown—row edge brim with 2-cord band. 3"-3½"-4" brims, satin finished lining. Sweat band sewn with hidden stitching.

Exclusive "HORSEMAN"® 'Comfort-Cushion'™

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Please send me postpaid (Quantity) HORSEMAN HATS. Head size(s) _____ Regular Long Oval.

Brim size (3"-3½"-4") Crease desired.

Personalizing (Print name or initials you desire stamped in hat sweat band.)

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

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Sparkling Western Colors

- SILVERBELLY
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FORT WORTH 6, TEXAS

The Cattlemen—Subscription rates: One year, \$2; three years, \$5; five years, \$8; foreign, one year, \$4.

Mill Iron Hereford Bull Distribution

THE annual Mill Iron Ranches registered Hereford bull sale was held at Estelline, Texas, Oct. 20 when 703 top bull calves went to 134 buyers from 21 states for \$300 per head.

The sale marked the largest offering of young bulls since the unique method of selling cattle was begun several years ago. Due to the demand that has been shown by buyers for the bulls it was announced that two sales will be held in 1953. The first sale will be held April 26-27, followed by the fall sale which is scheduled for Oct. 25-26.

Ever since the annual bull sale started Mill Iron Ranches has been unable to supply as many bulls as they have a demand for. The idea of drawing for a number which indicates a buyer's place in selecting an animal from a large group has proven very successful throughout the years. This method gives every buyer an equal chance at getting the first pick of the bulls and the price for every animal is the same. Lafayette M. Hughes, trustee of Mill Iron Ranches of Denver, Colorado, planned this type of sale to make available to commercial Hereford growers, especially the little cattlemen, quality breeding bulls at low prices.

Louis Barby & Sons of Meade, Kansas, drew the number giving them the first pick of the 703 bulls. They were on hand before daylight at the Mill Iron corrals at Estelline to look over the bulls and the sale got underway as soon as it was light enough to see. The drawing for the bulls took place at the Childress Hotel at Childress, Texas, the day before the sale.

Sears Roebuck Foundation was again the largest buyer of bulls. The Foundation purchased 304 for distribution to Future Farmers of America and community breed improvement projects in Texas and other states in the South. This year Sears Foundation will distribute 21 of the Mill Iron bulls to the East Texas area, in an effort to help farm youth and other cattle raisers produce better cattle in that area.

More than 3,000 persons attended the sale and were guests of the Mill Iron Ranches at a barbecue dinner. Austin "Polly" O'Neil, manager of the ranches, said buyers came from Oregon, California, Arizona, Alabama, Virginia, Arkansas, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, Florida, South Carolina, South Dakota, Illinois, Texas, North Carolina, Georgia, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and Utah.

The 703 bulls sold represented a selection from the top of the Mill Iron herd. A selection committee composed of John Burns of Fort Worth, Raymond Lewis of Banning-Lewis Ranches, Colorado Springs, Colorado, and Dr. Jack Miller of the department of animal husbandry, Texas A & M College, picked the bulls before the sale.

The Mill Iron registered herd was started in 1933 and has grown until there are now more than 6,000 registered Herefords on the ranches. They have built up their herds through close selection and now own one of the outstanding registered herds in the United States.

All progressive ranchers read

The Cattlemen

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SELLING 135 HEREFORDS

15 PENS of 3 BULLS

55 SINGLE BULLS

35 FEMALES

Remember the Texas-Oklahoma Ass'n
Sale at Wichita Falls, Nov. 29th.

Sweetwater Area Sale, Sweetwater, Dec. 2nd

Herd Bull Prospects • Range Bulls • Females

**"The BEST
in
West Texas"**

from these consignors

J. Olin Amerson, Hamlin
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Barrel Hereford Ranch, Comanche
Bowen Hereford Farms, Coleman
Hugh Campbell & Son, Ballinger
T. G. Caudle, Cisco
Collins Hereford Ranch, Haskell
D. H. Cornelius, Crosbyton
Chas. W. Creighton, Big Spring
Edgar Davis, Abilene
Dudley Bros., Comanche
Donnell Echols, Lamesa
R. S. Felts, Lueders
A. E. Fogle, Ovalo
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Dorothea Griffin, Lawn
Earl Guitar, Abilene
Mrs. Rupert Harkrider, Abilene
Dr. T. Wade Hedrick, Abilene
Odell Helwig, Haskell
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Heston McBride & Victor Pierce,
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Boss J. Newton, Cross Cut
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DECEMBER 1st, ABILENE

These cattle will be shown and sifted

before the sale and only the
tops sell

For Catalog, write

Mrs. Rupert Harkrider, See'y.

Shaw and Britten, Auctioneers • George Kleier, The Cattleman

WEST TEXAS HEREFORD ASS'N ABILENE, TEXAS



BR PROUD MIXER 37th

Sells at Wichita Falls, Nov. 29



MISS BR PROUD MIXER 20th

Sells at Wichita Falls, Nov. 29

Also selling at Wichita Falls—**BR PROUD MIXER 26th, Lot 1**

BR PROUD MIXER 35th

Sells at Abilene, Dec. 1st



BR PROUD MIXER 47th

Sells at Abilene, Dec. 1st

Also selling at Abilene—**MISS BR PROUD MIXER 28th (open)****SELLING AT HENRIETTA, DEC. 5th**

- BR PROUD MIXER 31st
- BR ROYAL DUKE
- BR PRINCE LARRY

ARLEDGE RANCH
SEYMOUR, TEXAS

Savage Selected for Mexico Mission

D. A. SAVAGE, superintendent of the U. S. Southern Great Plains Field Station, Woodward, Okla., announced at the Field day held recently that he had accepted an offer from the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations to serve as a range management specialist on a mission to Mexico.

Taking a 12-month leave of absence from his duties at the Woodward Station, Savage's work in Mexico will consist of advising and assisting the government and stockmen of that country in planning, developing, and executing a program for greatly increasing the productivity of the natural grazing lands of the entire country. To be emphasized in this connection will be proper intensities and seasons of grazing with the best kinds of livestock for different areas; the introduction of new and improved species and strains of plants; the control of noxious plants and animals; reseeding; application of fertilizers; mineral supplements for livestock; and supplemental feeding by use of cultivated pastures, hay, and silage.

The Woodward Station will be in charge of E. H. McIlvain as Acting Superintendent until Savage returns a year hence.

This important foreign assignment is sponsored by the United Nations and conducted at the request of the stockmen and government of Mexico. Savage made a similar range study of Alaska in 1946 and of Uruguay in South America in 1950.

Edg-Clif Farms Hereford Sale**SUMMARY**

11 Bulls	\$57,750; avg.	\$5,250
41 Females	\$57,080; avg.	1,343
52 Head	112,830; avg.	2,170

BUYERS from five states paid an average of \$2,170 for 52 head at the Edg-Clif Farms Hereford sale held at Potosi, Missouri, October 16. Edg-Clif Farms offered their entire show herd in the sale, with the exception of the senior and junior calves.

Top selling bull of the sale was ECF Larry Silver Domino 7th going to Hillcrest Farms, Pocahontas, Ill., for \$20,000. Top female of the sale was ECF Baca Duchess, purchased by Glen Ellen Farms, Steelville, Mo., for \$5,100.

Edg-Clif Baca Duke sold for \$15,000 to Hillcrest Farms and John Olvey of Olvey Hereford Farms, Harrison, Arkansas, paid \$9,100 for ECF Baca Mixer. Mississippi Farms of St. Genevieve, Mo., purchased ECF Royal Merit Lad for \$3,000.

Another top selling female was ECF Miss Dandy Girl which brought \$5,000 from Glen Ellen Farms. Another Glen Ellen Farms purchase was the bull ECF Larry Resolute, bringing a price of \$2,000, and the female ECF Baca Starlet which brought \$3,750. Mission Hill Farm of Joplin, Mo., paid \$2,750 for ECF Royal Eve 3d.

A. W. Thompson and Jewett Fulker-son were the auctioneers.

When treated for pinkeye, animals should be properly restrained. Otherwise the half-blinded cattle may run into the sides of chutes and other objects and rupture the eyeball.

L S Herefords

GRENVILLE, N. M.

• MERKEL, TEXAS



PRINCE PUBLICAN 123rd

by the highest ranking, living Register-of-Merit sire

Our CW Prince Domino 21st

Prince Publican 123rd is owned by Thurber & Herschede

Be sure to see our offering at Abilene, Dec. 1st

WEST TEXAS
Hereford Ass'n

SALE

ABILENE

- We are selling a junior yearling heifer sired by CW Prince Domino 21st, and bred to U Royal Mixer 28th.
- One senior heifer calf sired by U Royal Mixer 30th.

*These two outstanding females should ring
the bell.*

WE ARE ALSO OFFERING A PEN OF THREE JUNIOR
YEARLING BULLS BY CW PRINCE JR.

L S Herefords

Roy R. Largent and Sons

W. T. Sadler, M. D.

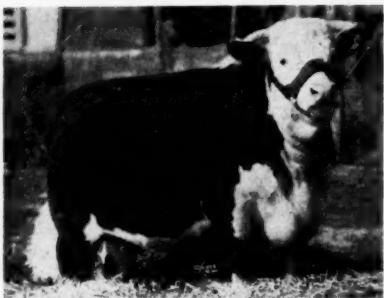
Selling at Abilene THREE HEIFERS

(LISTED BELOW)

All by HG Proud Mixer 954

a son of

HG Proud Mixer 579



Y6 RANCH

*Mrs. Fay Young Morton, owner
HAMLIN, TEXAS*

SELLING FOUR AT ABILENE, DEC. 1 2 HEIFERS ★ 2 BULLS

All by HG Real Mixer 1st



Mrs. Rupert Harkrider, Owner

CEDAR LEDGE STOCK FARM ABILENE, TEXAS

WEST TEXAS Hereford Ass'n



- MISS MIXER 13th
(Pictured)
bred to Baca Duke
360th, a son of Noe's
Baca Duke 10th
- SWEET SUE 45th
out of a Plus Blanchard
cow
- MISS MIXER 17th



- ★ MISS MISCHIEF MIXER
*Pictured and typical
of our offering*
- ★ MISS CEDAR LEDGE 272
- ★ BEST PUBLICAN MIXER 238
- ★ CL BEST MIXER 229

Dellford Ranch Hereford Sale

SUMMARY

28 Bulls	\$27,125: avg.	\$979
30 Females	25,100: avg.	837
38 Head	55,225: avg.	932

THE Dellford Ranch Hereford Sale held at El Dorado, Kansas, Oct. 17, featured the get of PHR Super Donald 18 and RS Princeps Mixer 10th. Top selling bull of the sale was Dellford Donald 30th going to E. H. Adair of Wichita, Kansas. Choctaw Indian School of Chilocco, Oklahoma, purchased Dellford Princeps 6th for \$4,000, the second top selling bull of the sale. Shields Brothers of Russell, Kansas, paid \$2,150 for Dellford Princeps 3d.

Arrowhead Hereford Ranch of Okmulgee, Oklahoma, paid the top price of \$5,000 for Dellford Lady 4th and also bought Dellford Donna 26th for \$2,500. Ray Smith of El Dorado, Kansas, bought Dellford Lady 7th for \$1,500 and Dellford Donna 30th for \$1,350.

Auctioneers were A. W. Thompson and Gene Watson.

Smithdale Hereford Dispersion

SUMMARY

67 Bulls	\$109,076: avg.	\$1,628
324 Females	235,424: avg.	726
391 Head	344,500: avg.	907

BUYERS from 15 states paid an average of \$907 for 391 head at the Smithdale Hereford Dispersion Sale held at Smithdale, Tennessee, Oct. 13-14.

Top selling bull of the sale was Hillcrest Larry 13th purchased by Thornton Hereford Farm, Knoxville, Tennessee, for \$25,600. SH Royal Larry 5th brought \$16,000 on a bid from R. H. Mathison of Newton, Va. Maryland Farms, Brentwood, Tenn., bought Hillcrest Larry 35th for \$17,500. SH Royal Larry 8th went to Gobble Brothers of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., for \$5,000.

Maryland Farms paid the top female money of the sale in purchasing SH Lady Larry 63d for \$6,500, and SH Lady Larry 138th for \$3,000. Thornton Hereford Farm paid \$2,125 for SH Lady Larry 216th.

Auctioneers were G. H. Shaw, C. D. Swaffar, A. W. Hamilton and Harry M. Hamilton, Jr.

Winners in Horse Show at Wyoming State Fair

BUD TILLARD, Douglas, Wyo., showed Hell's Half Acre, the champion stallion in the Quarter Horse show at the Wyoming State Fair held at Douglas. The reserve champion was Chicaro McCue, owned by George Carmen, Orin, Wyo. The champion Quarter Horse mare was Leo Lassie, owned by Bud Tillard and Miss Bobby Sox, owned by Mrs. Rhea Tillard, was reserve champion.

Chick A Boo, owned by Jack & Elmer Bloem, Douglas, was champion Palomino stallion and Dan Rogers, Basin, Wyo., showed the reserve champion, Whirlaway. Plaudit's Valentine, owned by Asa and Della Bruke, Granite Canyon, Wyo., was champion Palomino mare and Eddie Cue, owned by Francis Sedgwick, Newcastle, Wyo., was reserve champion.

The champion Arabian stallion was Lutaf, owned by L. G. Schloatman, Torrington, Wyo., and Ibn Yhaba, owned by S. Watts Smyth, Big Horn, Wyo., was reserve champion. The champion Arabian mare was Aabb, owned by S. Watts Smyth.

Reserve Champion Bull, 1952 American Royal



DB LARRY DOMINO 34th

We are proud to have shown the reserve champion bull at the outstanding American Royal show, one of the best shows of the year. The "34th" won at major shows the past season. He is by our JJ Larry Domino 7th, he a grandson of Larry Domino 50th, and we are retaining this great young bull in our herd bull battery.

Consigning to these Sales . . .

BROWNWOOD, NOV. 12th

Two Bulls • One Female

One junior yearling bull by JJ Larry Domino 7th. One senior bull calf—strong WHR breeding, and one senior heifer calf by WHR Symbol 21st.

WEST TEXAS SALE, ABILENE, DEC. 1st

One Bull • One Female • One Pen of Three Bulls

One senior bull calf and one senior heifer calf by WHR Royal Duke 107th. The pen of bulls are coming two-year-olds and are top range bulls.

ROUNDUP SALE, FORT WORTH, NOV. 17-18

Four Bulls.

Two three-year-old bulls—one by CT Mischief Stanway and one by WHR Symbol 21st—two coming two-year-olds. Be sure to look these over.

SWEETWATER, DEC. 2nd

Two Bulls • Two Females.

The bulls are senior bull calves, one by JJ Larry Domino 7th and one by WHR Royal Duke 107th. Two senior heifer calves by WHR Symbol 21st.

We invite you to see our offerings at these sales or come by the ranch any time and visit with us. We can show you some top Herefords—prospects, replacement females and range bulls.

DUDLEY BROS.

GAIL, TOM, ELTOS
COMANCHE, TEXAS

Winners in Beef Cattle Show at State Fair of Texas

THE beef cattle show held in connection with the State Fair of Texas, October 6-9, brought competition among some of the country's leading breeders who were on hand to try for a share of the prize money and to show their cattle to thousands of people who attended the fair.

Judges of the show were as follows: Francis Hill, Okmulgee, Oklahoma; Herefords; A. H. Spitzer, Pleasant Plains, Illinois, Aberdeen-Angus; John C. Burns, Fort Worth, Texas, Brahman and Shorthorn.

In the Hereford division J. S. Bridwell of Wichita Falls, Texas, exhibited both the champion and reserve champion bull. Larry Mixer Domino 53, a senior bull calf, was judged champion and Larry Mixer Domino 41, a junior yearling bull, was reserve.

Champion female of the Hereford show was EG Royal Lady 253, a junior yearling heifer shown by the Hardy Grissom Ranch of Abilene, Texas. Fulwiler Herefords, Abilene, Texas, took the reserve champion honors on FHR Lady Mixer 50, a senior heifer calf.

Hereford judging results at the State Fair of Texas follow:

Two-year-old bull: 1. HD Larry Domino L-4, Harrisdale Farms, Fort Worth, Texas; 2. M Larry Domino 74, O. H. McAlister, Rhome, Texas.

Senior yearling bull: 1. Medina Triumph 55, Strauss Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio; 2.

Larry's Prince 15, J. S. Bridwell; 3. BR Proud Mixer 20, Arledge Ranch, Seymour, Texas; 4. M Larry Domino 87, O. H. McAlister; 5. JHR Larry Mixer 2, Jones Hereford Ranch, Rhome, Texas.

Junior yearling bull: 1. Larry Mixer Domino 41, Bridwell; 2. HHR Mischief Duke 01, Halbert & Fawcett, Sonora, Texas; 3. Double Triumph 347, Strauss Medina Hereford Ranch; 4. WB Royal Mixer 105, Barret Hereford Ranch, Comanche,

Texas; 5. Dr. Larry Duke, M. O. Andrews, Fort Worth, Texas.

Summer yearling bull: 1. RS Royal Duke 45, McBride & Henderson, Blanket, Texas; 2. EG Princep Mixer 20, Hardy Grissom Ranch, Abilene, Texas; 3. BR Proud Mixer 58, Arledge Ranch; 4. JHR Larry Mixer 4, Jones Hereford Ranch; 5. BR Proud Mixer 37, Arledge Ranch.

Senior bull calf: 1. Larry Mixer Domino 53, Bridwell; 2. Larry Mixer Domino 51, Bridwell; 3. FHR Proud Mixer 46, Fulwiler Herefords, Abilene, Texas; 4. WB Proud Mixer 5, Barret Hereford Ranch; 5. BR Proud Mixer 40, Arledge Ranch.

Junior bull calf: 1. FHR Publican Mixer, Fulwiler; 2. J. O. Bass, Improver, Bridwell; 3. BR Proud Mixer 55, Arledge; 4. JHR Prince Larry 5, Jones Hereford Ranch; 5. Real Mixer Gwen 1, McBride Brothers, Blanket, Texas.

Champion bull: Larry Mixer Domino 53, Bridwell.



This 985-lb. Hereford steer owned by Ann White of Big Spring won the Grand Champion Steer award at the State Fair of Texas livestock show. Miss White raised the prize steer as a 4-H Club project. The steer brought \$3 per lb. at the Junior Livestock Auction Sale Oct. 18, and was purchased by the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas.

SELLING at WICHITA FALLS

NOV. 29th



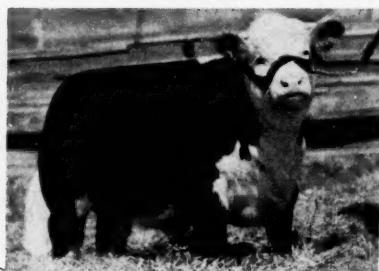
EG ROYAL LADY 212th

HG Proud Mixer 605th
4585566

WHR Proud Mixer 21st 3731225	WHR Princeps Mixer 3731225
Miss Domino 93d 36590648	WHR Emily 3d 3111000
Blanchard Domino 3215713	Blanchard Domino 89th Lady Domino 19th (A. Mischief 15th Floss Domino 2d)
Miss Misch. B. 84th 3697066	

SELLING at ABILENE

DEC. 1st



EG ROYAL LADY 333d

HG Proud Mixer 579th
4420979

HG Royal Lady 2103d
5658787

WHR Proud Mixer 21st 3731225	WHR Princeps Mixer 3731225
Miss Virginia 3111000	WHR Emily 3d 3111000
HG Royal Lady 2103d 5658787	Harley Domino 360th Mattie Diamond Aster 262d
	HG Proud Mixer 579th 4420979

WHR Proud Mixer 21st 3731225	WHR Princeps Mixer 3731225
Miss Virginia 3111000	WHR Emily 3d 3111000
HG Royal Lady 2103d 5658787	Harley Domino 360th Mattie Diamond Aster 262d
	HG Proud Mixer 579th 4420979

WHR Proud Mixer 21st 3731225	WHR Princeps Mixer 3731225
Miss Virginia 3111000	WHR Emily 3d 3111000
HG Royal Lady 2103d 5658787	Harley Domino 360th Mattie Diamond Aster 262d
	HG Proud Mixer 579th 4420979

ELMER GEESLIN

I. H. SPIKES

RAY SIMS

HARDY GRISSOM HEREFORD RANCH

ABILENE, TEXAS

EARL GUITAR, Owner and Manager

P. O. Box 744 • Phone 2-3429

Reserve champion bull: Larry Mixer Domino 41, Bridwell.

Three bulls: 1. Bridwell; 2. Straus; 3. Fulwiler; 4. Arledge; 5. Barret.

Two bulls: 1. Bridwell; 2. Bridwell; 3. Fulwiler; 4. Straus; 5. Barret.

Two-year-old heifer: 1. Straus Royal Lady 40, Straus; 2. HD Larry Lady L-23, Harrisdale Farms; 3. Stanton's Hereford Ranch, Johnson City, Texas; 4. Princess Triumph 506, Straus; 5. Miss BR Mixer 16, Arledge; 6. HHR Miss DWT 60, Arledge & Barret.

Junior yearling heifer: 1. EG Royal Lady 253, Hardy Grissom Ranch; 2. Miss SHR Return 246, Stanton's Hereford Ranch; 3. Strauss Medina Hereford Ranch, Strauss; 4. Miss BB Mixer 20, Arledge; 5. Miss BB Mixer 23, Arledge.

Summer yearling heifer: 1. EG Royal Lady 305, Hardy Grissom Ranch; 2. HD Larry Lady L-27, Harrisdale Farms; 3. PHR Miss Mixer 68, Bridwell; 4. JHR Miss Larry 3, Jones Hereford Ranch; 5. Miss BR Mixer 28, Arledge.

Senior heifer calf: 1. FHR Lady Mixer 50, Fulwiler; 2. WB Ladymix 140, Barret; 3. EG Royal Lady 333, Hardy Grissom Ranch; 4. Miss BR Mixer 35, Arledge; 5. WB Ladymix 141, Barret.

Junior heifer calf: 1. LS Duchess Mixer 10, McBride Brothers; 2. EG Royal Lady 455, Hardy Grissom Ranch; 3. HD Lady Larry L-48, Harrisdale Farms; 4. Straus Royal Lady 100, Straus; 5. WB Ladymix 154, Barret Hereford Ranch.

Champion female: EG Royal Lady 253, Hardy Grissom Ranch.

Reserve champion female: FHR Lady Mixer 50, Fulwiler.

Two females: 1. Hardy Grissom Ranch; 2. Stanton's Hereford Ranch; 3. Straus; 4. Harrisdale Farms; 5. Barret.

Junior yearling: 1. Hardy Grissom Ranch; 2. Bridwell; 3. Straus; 4. Stanton's; 5. Arledge.

Get-off-size: 1. Fulwiler on FHR Proud Mixer 1; 2. Straus; 3. Harrisdale Farms; 4. Barret; 5. Arledge.

Pair of calves: 1. Fulwiler; 2. Bridwell; 3. Barret; 4. Arledge; 5. McBride Brothers.

The Aberdeen-Angus Show

In the Aberdeen-Angus division Tommy Brook of Camp San Saba, Texas, showed his Brook Prince 31 to the grand championship, after the animal was judged junior champion bull of the show.

The reserve grand champion bull and senior champion of the show was Prince Jay Boy Kemp, exhibited by James E. Kemp of Midlothian, Texas.

Another Brook entry, Brook Prince 18, was reserve senior champion bull, and Prince Ferndale of Walacres, shown by I. W. Walls of Dallas, Texas.

In the female division Blackcap of Raona 64, shown by Murchison & Ljungdahl of Burnet, Texas, was judged grand champion after being named junior champion female. Brook Queen P4, shown by Tommy Brook, was reserve grand champion and reserve junior champion. The senior champion was Brook Erica PS 6, another Brook entry, and Blaeberry of West Woodlawn, shown by Mur-



Shown above is Larry Mixer Domino 53, champion Hereford bull of the State Fair of Texas. Shown left to right are J. S. Bridwell of Wichita Falls, breeder and owner of the bull; Ray Wilson, livestock and agriculture manager of the fair; and Carroll Higgins, herdsman for Bridwell.

Selling at Abilene

DEC. 1st

★ One Bull

★ One Female

Both are outstanding and will fit in any good breeding herd.

WEST TEXAS
Hereford Ass'n
SALE

ABILENE

December 1



★

HG
PROUD MIXER
673d

Our senior herd bull and sire of our offerings at Abilene and Fort Worth.

Selling at Fort Worth:

We are consigning to the Texas Roundup Sale, Fort Worth, Nov. 17-18, a top son of HG Proud Mixer 673d. This prospect is a junior yearling and we believe you will like him.



At the TEXAS ROUND-UP SALE

FORT WORTH-NOV. 17, 18

Selling Seven Top Bulls

• TWO SINGLE LOTS, ONE PEN OF FIVE—
ALL BY MAJOR MISCHIEF



Major Mischief 112

Be Sure and Look These Bulls Over

CHARLIE CREIGHTON Big Spring, Texas

Thanks:

We thank R. J. Roeder, Jr., Yorktown, Texas, for his purchase of Silver Spartan 25th, a son of our Real Silver Publican. He is one of the best calves we have ever produced and feel he will be a top addition to their herd.



DG Proud Mixer 741st

Consigning

to the following sales:

- Brownwood, Nov. 12—
One Female
- Abilene, Dec. 1—
One Bull, Two Females
- Coleman, Dec. 3—
One Bull, One Female

All half brothers and sisters to Silver Spartan 25th and the bull pictured.

GRiffin RANCH, LAWN, TEXAS

Dorothea C. Griffin, Owner

OFFERING THREE HEAD AT ABILENE

December 1st

- ★ One pen of 3 bulls. These bulls are May '51 bulls of Larry Domino breeding.

See Them!

- ★ One herd bull prospect. He is a January '51 grandson of Bridewells Larry Domino 106th.

A Top Prospect!

ROYALL HEREFORD FARMS

CISCO, TEXAS



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On Sale at the Larger News Stands.

The Cattlemen—Subscription rates: One year, \$2; three years, \$5; five years, \$8; foreign, one year, \$4.



chison & Ljungdahl of Burnet, Texas, was reserve senior champion female.

Aberdeen-Angus judging results are as follows:

Two-year-old bull: 1, Emulous Grenadier, Sol Kelly, Sonora, Texas; 2, Prince 505 of Sky Farm, Murchison & Ljungdahl.

Senior yearling bull: 1, Prince Jay Boy Kemp, James E. Kemp; 2, Brook Prince 18, Tommy Brook; 3, Prince Eric of Shahan, Happy Shahan; 4, Pooks Prince 12, L. H. Bowie & Sons, Frisco, Texas; 5, Prince 37 of Sky Farm, Murchison & Ljungdahl.

Junior yearling bull: 1, Brook Prince 22, Tommy Brook; 2, Prince 505 of Shahan, Happy Shahan; 3, Prince Eric of Shahan, Happy Shahan; 4, W. Walls, Dallas, Texas; 5, Quality Juan, Morgan & Lemley, San Angelo, Texas.

Summer yearling bull: 1, Brookmire, Tommy Brook; 2, Prince 53 of Sky Farm, Murchison & Ljungdahl; 3, Eileenmere of Walacres, I. W. Walls; 4, Winsome of Walacres, I. W. Walls-Lin Stock Farm, Fort Worth, Texas; 5, Blackbird Bardolier of SL, Sondra-Lin Stock Farm.

Senior bull calf: 1, Brook Prince 31, Tommy Brook; 2, M&L Prince 9, Murchison & Ljungdahl; 3, Brook Prince 33, Tommy Brook; 4, Abernathy's Prince Barbarian, James Dunn, Lubbock, Texas.

Junior bull calf: 1, Prince Ferndale of Walacres, I. W. Walls; 2, M&L Prince 19, Murchison & Ljungdahl; 3, Prince Oldfield of Ridglea, Daniel Angus Farms, Fairfield, Texas.

Senior champion bull: James E. Kemp on Prince Jay Boy Kemp.

Reserve senior champion bull: Tommy Brook on Brook Prince 18.

Junior champion bull: Tommy Brook on Brook Prince 31.

Reserve junior champion bull: I. W. Walls on Prince Ferndale of Walacres.

Grand champion bull: Brook Prince 31.

Reserve grand champion bull: Prince Jay Boy Kemp.

Five bulls: 1, Tommy Brook; 2, Murchison & Ljungdahl.

Three bulls: 1, Tommy Brook; 2, Murchison & Ljungdahl.

Two bulls: 1, Tommy Brook; 2, Tommy Brook; 3, Happy Shahan; 4, Murchison & Ljungdahl; 5, I. W. Walls.

Two-year-old heifers: 1, Blackberry of West Woodlawn, Murchison & Ljungdahl; 2, Homeplace Eisan Erica 59, Hays Ranch, Kerrville, Texas; 3, Blackbird 31 of Tech, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas.

Senior yearling heifer: 1, Brook Erica PS 6, Tommy Brook; 2, Madison Austinie Mable, James E. Kemp; 3, Juanaera of Marycrest 9, Hays Ranch; 4, Princess Sheba Louise, James E. Kemp; 5, Prince's Pride Excel, Daniel Angus Farms.

Junior yearling heifer: 1, Blackcap of Raona 64, Murchison & Ljungdahl; 2, Brook Queen P4, Tommy Brook; 3, Reverend's Pride PJ 31, Happy Shahan; 4, Brook Queen P4, Texas Tech; 5, Frances Nelle, James E. Kemp.

Summer yearling heifer: 1, Ectessa of Sondra-Lin, Sondra-Lin Stock Farm; 2, Brook Erica P7, Tommy Brook; 3, Blackcap Effie of WWF, Hays Ranch; 4, Eileen Elba of HR, Hays Ranch; 5, Miss Envios of SAR 2, Happy Shahan.

Junior heifer calf: 1, Annie Queen 75, Tommy Brook; 2, Ellie 11 of Shadow Isle, Murchison & Ljungdahl; 3, Miss Blackcap of SAR 22, Happy Shahan; 4, Brook Annie Queen P237, Tommy Brook; 5, Bandolier's Blackcap DA, Daniel Angus Farms.

Senior champion female: Brook Erica PS 6, Tommy Brook.

Reserve senior champion female: Blackberry of West Woodlawn, Murchison & Ljungdahl.

Junior champion female: Blackcap of Raona 64, Murchison & Ljungdahl.

Reserve junior champion female: Brook Queen P4, Tommy Brook.

Grand champion female: Blackcap of Raona 62.

Reserve grand champion female: Brook Queen P4.

Get of sire: 1, Tommy Brook; 2, Murchison & Ljungdahl.

Junior get of sire: 1, Tommy Brook.

Pair of calves: 1, Tommy Brook; 2, Tommy Brook; 3, I. W. Walls; 4, Daniel Angus Farms.

Pair of females: 1, Tommy Brook; 2, Happy Shahan; 3, Sondra-Lin Stock Farm; 4, Tommy Brook; 5, Tommy Brook.

Pair of yearlings: 1, Tommy Brook; 2, Tommy Brook; 3, Happy Shahan; 4, Sondra-Lin Stock Farm; 5, I. W. Walls.

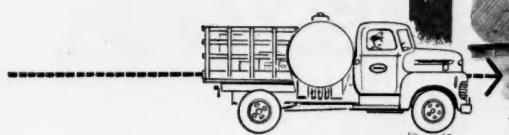
Produce of dam: 1, Tommy Brook; 2, Murchison & Ljungdahl; 3, Texas Technological College.

The Brahman Show

Champion honors in the Brahman division of beef cattle were divided between J. D. Hudgins of Hungerford, Texas, and the Circle D Ranch of LeBeau, Louisiana.

Hudgins took champion bull honors on JDH Minton de Manso that also won the

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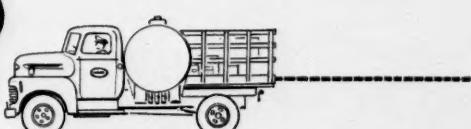
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OVER 500 HEAD

Including 175 Calves at Foot

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Bred Cows—Cows and Calves—Bred Heifers
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A SALE YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS!

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CHAS. PETTIT
Owner

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BILL ROBERTS
Manager

"Dedicated to the Improvement of Herefords"

175 Calves at foot are included in this great sale of OVER 500 HEAD

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Featuring Famous Bloodlines

Hazlett	Prince Domino Return
Beau Gwen 50th	The Prince Domino 30th
Battle Mischief	Dandy Domino 90th
Mischief Mixer	Prince Domino 9th
Real Prince Domino	WHR Princeps Mixer
	WHR Royal Domino 51st

CHAS. PETIT
Owner

WALNUT SPRINGS, TEXAS

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J-B

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We sell them
at early ages
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All of our Herefords are marketed early . . . This makes it possible for us to offer the best breeding at low prices.

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RANCH

JULIAN BALL
OWNER
CRESSON, TEXAS
25 MILES S.W. OF FORT WORTH ON U.S. 377

The Cattlemen

aged bull class. Circle D Ranch took champion female on Lady Crystal 126, an aged cow. Decapolos B Manso 4, also exhibited by the Circle D Ranch, was judged reserve champion bull. Reserve champion female of the show was JTG Miss Resoto Manso Jr. 130, a two-year-old heifer shown by J. T. Garrett of Danbury, Texas.

Results of the Brahman judging at the State Fair are as follows:

Aged bull: 1, JDH Minton de Manso, J. D. Hudgins; 2, JTG Resoto Manso Jr., J. T. Garrett, Danbury, Texas.

Two-year-old bull: 1, Texas Argie Manso 606, J. D. Hudgins; 2, Jumbo 350, Pecan Acres Ranch, Houston, Texas.

Junior yearling bull: 1, Decapolos B. Manso 4, Circle D Ranch, LeBeau, Louisiana; 2, JDH Rex A Emperor Manso, J. D. Hudgins; 3, Jumbo 505, Pecan Acres Ranch; 4, HCK Victoria Pride Nobille, Henry C. Koontz, Inez, Texas; 5, Jumbo 491, Pecan Acres Ranch.

Summer yearling bull: 1, JDH Zuber de Manso, J. D. Hudgins; 2, Jumbo 500, Pecan Acres Ranch; 3, HCK White Mex Nobille, Henry C. Koontz; 4, HCK Ideal Nobille, Henry C. Koontz; 5, Decapolos B Manso 7, Circle D Ranch.

Senior bull calf: 1, JDH Templo de Manso, J. D. Hudgins; 2, Sir Emperor Manso 122, George Schattel, LaSalle, Texas; 3, Sir Emperor Manso 123, Thomas Abel, Wharton, Texas.

Junior bull calf: 1, Decapolos B. Manso Jr., Circle D Ranch; 2, Judge Manso, Circle D Ranch; 3, Sir Emperor Manso 200, George Schattel; 4, GF Baby Manso 25, Glenn Faver, Jasper, Texas; 5, Sir Emperor Manso 126, George Schattel.

Two bulls: 1, J. D. Hudgins; 2, Circle D Ranch; 3, Circle D Ranch; 4, J. D. Hudgins; 5, Pecan Acres Ranch.

Aged cow: 1, Lady Crystal 126, Circle D Ranch; 2, Miss America, Circle D Ranch; 3, JDH Queen de Manso, J. D. Hudgins; 4, Princess Nobille 1, Henry C. Koontz; 5, JDH Queen de Manso, J. D. Hudgins.

Two-year-old heifer: 1, JTG Miss Resoto Manso Jr., J. T. Garrett; 2, Miss Jumbo 351, Pecan Acres Ranch; 3, JTG Resoto Manso 124, J. T. Garrett; 4, JDH Lady de Manso, J. D. Hudgins; 5, Miss Dominique 316, Circle D Ranch.

Senior yearling heifer: 1, Miss America, Circle D Ranch; 2, Miss Jumbo 418, Pecan Acres Ranch.

Junior yearling heifers: 1, Miss V Pride Nobille 9, Henry C. Koontz; 2, JTG Miss Resoto Manso 155, J. T. Garrett; 3, JDH Queen de Manso 983, J. D. Hudgins; 4, JDH Lady Rex A. Manso 981, J. D. Hudgins; 5, Miss Jumbo 421, Pecan Acres Ranch.

Summer yearling heifer: 1, HCK Miss V Pride Nobille 9, Henry C. Koontz; 2, Miss Decapolos B. Manso 9, Circle D Ranch; 3, Miss GF Grande Manso, Glenn Faver; 4, HCK Miss V Pride Nobille 7, Henry C. Koontz; 5, JTG Miss Resoto Manso Jr., J. T. Garrett.

Junior heifer calf: 1, JDH Miss Resoto Manso Jr., J. T. Garrett; 2, JDH Lady Rex A. Manso, J. D. Hudgins; 3, Miss Jumbo 511, Pecan Acres Ranch.

Two females: 1, J. T. Garrett; 2, Henry C. Koontz; 3, Circle D Ranch; 4, J. D. Hudgins; 5, J. D. Hudgins.

Pair of yearlings: 1, Circle D Ranch; 2, J. D. Hudgins; 3, Pecan Acres Ranch; 4, J. D. Hudgins; 5, Henry C. Koontz.

Pair of calves: 1, Circle D Ranch; 2, J. D. Hudgins; 3, George Schattel; 4, George Schattel.

Product of dairy: Circle D Ranch; 2, J. D. Hudgins; 3, J. T. Garrett; 4, Circle D Ranch.

Get of sire: 1, J. T. Garrett; 2, J. D. Hudgins; 3, Circle D Ranch; 4, Henry C. Koontz; 5, George Schattel.

Shorthorns

In the Shorthorn division C. M. Caraway of DeLeon, Texas, exhibited cattle that took the championship honors and first places in all of the classes, with the exception of the junior yearling heifer class which was won by Bluestem Miss McGregor exhibited by Carley B. Barker & Benton of Mosheim, Texas. Caraway's Prince Peter Brilliant was judged champion bull and Golden Oak Queen 2 was named champion female.

Write for information about the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Henry Bell, Sec'y, Fort Worth.

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500 Bulls

Heifer bulls, steers, bull calves, yearlings

165 Females

Cows, and calves, heifers, open cows, etc.

This auction sale sponsored by the Texas Hereford Association, Fort Worth, Texas.

**15th Annual
CLAY COUNTY HEREFORD BREEDERS' ASS'N
SALE
HENRIETTA, TEXAS**

IN THE AGRICULTURAL BUILDING, 1:00 P. M.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5th

SELLING

50 YOUNG SELECTED RANGE BULLS

The best group of bulls ever offered in this sale — Aged: 18-24 months.

Not highly fitted, but in good serviceable condition, ready to go.

and 3 FEMALES

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Norris Fulton	Frederick, Okla.	Herbert N. Ferguson	Decatur, Texas
C. P. Mayfield & Son	Joy, Texas	Ardledge Bros.	Seymour, Texas
Mrs. Adele McClatchy	Olney, Texas	Charles King	Jermyn, Texas
Ralph Morgan	Wichita Falls, Texas	Boddy Herefords	Henrietta, Texas
Colvert Ranch	Mill Creek, Okla.	George Keith & Sons	Wichita Falls, Texas
A. J. Swenson	Lueders, Texas	R. E. Morris	Seymour, Texas
Watson and Love	Frederick, Okla.	Fred Lege	Weatherford, Texas
Othol Patton	Chattanooga, Okla.	M. O. Andrews	Fort Worth, Texas
H. E. Bain	Chattanooga, Okla.	W. H. Hammon	Wichita Falls, Texas
C. C. Jowell	Cleburne, Texas		

*For catalog write to
John H. Miller, Secretary, Box 526, Henrietta, Texas*

WALTER BRITTON, Auctioneer

O. R. PETERSON, Sale Mgr.

National Auction Co., Fort Worth

GEORGE W. KLEIER, The Cattlemen



Attend the

Top Spot Sale at
Wichita Falls, November 29th

American Royal Livestock Exposition

THE grand champion steer of the American Royal Livestock Exposition sold for \$4.01 per pound in the auction toward the close of the show, to Berl Berry, Kansas City Hereford breeder and motor car dealer. The steer, a Hereford produced and fed out by Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, Okla., weighed 1,120 pounds and grossed slightly more than \$4,490.

The reserve grand champion steer was an Aberdeen-Angus fed by Faye Mugge, Cleghorn, Iowa. It did not sell.

The grand champion carload of feeder cattle, which were Herefords fed by Karl and Jack Hoffman, Ida Grove, Iowa, sold for \$50 per cwt. to the Williams Meat Company for the Muehlebach Hotel, Kansas City. The steers were bred on TO Ranch, Raton, New Mexico.

The champion carload of feeder cattle, which were Aberdeen-Angus shown by C. E. and Ida Tupps, Elizabeth, Colo., sold for \$43 per cwt. to Lugbill Bros., Archbold, Ohio.

Prices for all cattle were somewhat lower than last year, reflecting the recent decline in the market.

The Hereford Show

The Hereford show at the American Royal was the biggest since the "R. J. Kinzer" show and herds from 12 states were represented. Dr. A. D. Weber, Kansas State College, made the placings and selected Hillcrest Larry 62nd, owned by Hillcrest Farms, Chester, West Virginia, as the champion. The bull was champion

at the International last year. Reserve honors went to a Texas breeding establishment, Dudley Bros., of Comanche, on DB Larry Domino 34th, who is building up a creditable list of winnings at major shows.

Wyoming Hereford Ranch, Cheyenne, Wyo., showed the champion female, WHR Madeline 4th, and Oliver Ranch, Decanso, Cal., showed the reserve champion, Karpes Zatos Duchess.

Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla., won the get of sire class on the get of Zato Heir.

Hereford Awards

Two-Year-Old Bulls: 1, Hillcrest Larry 62, C. A. Smith Hillcrest Farm, Chester, W. Va.; 2, DB Larry Domino 34, Dudley Bros., Comanche, Texas; 3, Advance Larry Domino, Freeman & Graves, Pekin, Ill.; 4, FF Alpine C 29, Foster Farms, Rexford, Kan.; 5, BHR Larry 160, Charles Bianchi, Macon, Mo.

Senior Yearling Bull: 1, Medina Triumph 55, Straus Medina Ranch, San Antonio, Texas; 2, TR Zato Heir 88, Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla.; 3, Gold Pilot, Orvil E. Kuhlmann, No. Platte, Neb.; 4, WHR Mixmore 15th, Wyoming Hereford Ranch, Cheyenne, Wyo.; 5, TR Zato Heir 85, Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla.

Junior Yearling Bulls: 1, Descanso Baca Duke 1, Lawrence Oliver, Descanso, Calif.; 2, HS Baca Duke T2, Freeman & Graves; 3, CR Crusty 107th, CK Ranch, Brookville, Kan.; 4, DB Royal Duke 46, Dudley Bros.; 5, TR Zato Heir 153, Turner Ranch.



*Larry Progress
32nd, grand champion steer, 1952
American Royal,
owned by Oklahoma
A & M College, Stillwater,
Oklahoma.
Left to right are
Prof. A. E. Darlow
and President Oliver
Wilhelm of the college;
Herbert Chandler of Baker, Oregon,
and Orville Dewall,
herdsman. The steer
sold for \$4.01 per
pound to Berl Berry,
Kansas City Hereford
breeder and
motor car dealer.*



MEDINA TRIUMPH 55th by TT Royal Triumph

MEDINA TRIUMPH 55th

Son of TT Royal Triumph

Our Register of Merit Sire

He won first in senior yearling bulls at 1952 American Royal.

Sons of TT Royal Triumph do well in show ring and prove their prepotency in breeding herds.

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On Wednesday, Dec. 3

For the Second Annual COLEMAN COUNTY CALF SALE and another offering of top calves from top herds. We are offering calves suitable for show, herd bulls, commercial bulls and foundation females — both HORNED and POLLED.



HG PROUD MIXER A

An outstanding son of WHR Proud Mixer 21st. He is the sire of many great Herefords, including Show Champions. He is one of the top sires represented.

**21 horned bulls, 24 horned heifers
from these top breeders:**

Bowen Hereford Farms,
Coleman
Dale Burleson, Coleman
Cox & McInnis, Byrds
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W. J. Fulwiler, Abilene
Royce W. Gay, Coleman
Dorothea C. Griffin, Lawn
Hilburn Henderson, Santa Anna

Jare Horne, Coleman
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O. H. McAlister, Big Spring
Heston McBride, Blanket
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Byrds
Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Martin,
Bangs
W. B. Barret, Comanche



JFG DOMESTIC MISCHIEF 32nd

Grand champion, Fort Worth, 1951—half brother of 5 sale lots and closely related to most of the Polled entries.

**12 polled bulls, 16 polled heifers
from these top breeders:**

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Ozro Eubank & Sons,
Santa Anna
Gill Ranch, Whon
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Vance Golden Hoof Farms,
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Fairway Farm, San Augustine
Jim and Fay Gill, Coleman

George Kleier
for
THE CATTLEMAN

*These other sales might fit in well with
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Nov. 29, Texas-Oklahoma Sale, Wichita Falls
Dec. 1, West Texas Sale, Abilene
Dec. 2, Sweetwater Area Sale, Sweetwater
Dec. 5, Clay County Sale, Henrietta
Dec. 6, Blanco County Sale, Johnson City

Walter Britten
Auctioneer

C. L. McHatton, Baldwin, III.
Judge

For catalogs, reservations or information write Box 796, Coleman, Texas,
or phone Jim Gill, 9-1473, or Nathan Cliett, 3141, Coleman

COLEMAN COUNTY CALF SALE

Rodeo Grounds, Coleman, Texas — Judging 9:00 a. m., Sale 1:00 p. m.

Summer Yearling Bulls: 1, Freemans Duke 2, Freeman & Graves; 2, WHR Target 19th, Wyoming Hereford Ranch; 3, Hillcrest Larry R 1, Hillcrest Farm; 4, Baca R Duke 12, Freeman & Graves; 5, HC Larry 31st, Circle A Hereford Farm, Morris, Ill.

Senior Bull Calves: 1, MW Larry Mixer 66, W. J. Largent & Son, Merkle, Texas; 2, LHR Duke Pride 43, A. H. Layman, Butler, Mo.; 3, Hillcrest Larry R 32, Hillcrest Farm; 4, CK Crusty 362d, CK Ranch; 5, Progressive Larry 6, Freeman & Graves.

Junior Bull Calves: 1, BHF Proud Mixer 17, Bowes Hereford Farms, Colcord, Texas; 2, Hillcrest Larry R 42, Hillcrest Farm; 3, LHR Duke Pride 48, A. H. Layman; 4, FHR Publican Mixer, Fulwiler Herefords, Abilene, Texas; 5, TR Zato Heir 249, Turner Ranch.

Champion Hereford Bull: Hillcrest Larry 62nd, Hillcrest Farms.

Reserve Champion Bull: DB Larry Domino 34th, Dudley Bros.

Two-Year-Old Heifers: 1, WHR Madeline 4th, Wyoming Hereford Ranch; 2, Blue Bonnet Domino 186, W. J. Largent & Son; 3, HP Duchess, E. F. Fisher, Romeo, Mich.; 4, CA Larretty 14th, Circle A Hereford Farms.

Senior Yearling Heifers: 1, CK Cora Kay 2nd, CK Ranch; 2, Miss SHR Return 215, Stanton Hereford Ranch, Johnson City, Texas; 3, WHR Starlette 47th, Wyoming Hereford Ranch; 4, TR Zato Heirene 12th, Turner Ranch; 5, Velvet Lady 4, Orville E. Kuhlmann.

Junior Yearling Heifers: 1, HC Lady Larry Returns, Hillcrest Farms; 2, LS Blue Bonnet 285th, Roy R. Largent & Sons; 3, TR Zato Heirens 149th, Turner Ranch; 4, Blue Bonnet Domino 201st, W. J. Largent & Sons; 5, Straus Royal Lady 48th, Straus Medina Hereford Ranch.

Summer Yearling Heifers: 1, Karpe's Zatos Duchess, Oliver Ranch; 2, TR Zato Heirens 159th, Turner Ranch; 3, HC Lady Larry Returns, Roy R. Largent & Sons; 4, GH Princess 16th, TW Greenhill Farm; 5, Blue Bonnet Domino 208th, W. J. Largent & Sons.

Senior Heifer Calves: 1, JJ Blue Bonnet Domino 12th, Johnston & Johnston; 2, UR 5 Blue Bonnet 2nd, W. J. Largent & Son; 3, FHR Lady Mixer 50th, Fulwiler Hereford Ranch; 4, FF Proud Duchess 43rd, Foster Farms; 5, LS Blue Bonnet 297th, Roy R. Largent & Sons.

Junior Heifer Calves: 1, LS Blue Bonnet 312th, Johnston & Johnston; 2, Larry Annette 40th, Freeman & Graves; 3, HC Lady Larry R 36th, Hillcrest Farms; 4, HC Lady Larry R 30th, Hill-

crest Farms; 5, TR Zato Heirens 254th, Turner Ranch.

Champion Heifer: Wyoming Hereford Ranch on WHR Madeline 4th.

Reserve Champion Heifer: Oliver Ranch on Karper, Zatos Duchess.

Two Females (21 shown): 1, WHR; 2, Circle A; 3, Johnston; 4, Hillcrest; 5, Roy R. Largent; 6, W. J. Largent; 7, Freeman & Graves; 8, E. F. Fisher; 9, Turner; 10, Stanton.

Pair of Yearlings (15 shown): 1, Oliver; 2, WHR; 3, Freeman & Graves; 4-5, Hillcrest; 6, Turner; 7, Fisher; 8, Johnston; 9, Dudley; 10, Bianchi.

Pair of Calves (20 shown): 1, W. J. Largent; 2-3, Hillcrest; 4, Roy R. Largent; 5, Johnston; 6, Fulwiler; 7, Turner; 8, Circle A; 9, Bowen; 10, William I. Moore.

Get of Sire (15 shown): 1, Turner Ranch on get of Zato Heirens; 2, Hillcrest; HC Zato Heirens 12 and Hillcrest Larry 25; 3, Oliver on Baco Duke 2nd; 5, Roy R. Largent on C-W Prince Domino 21; 6, Wyoming Hereford Ranch on WHR Ideal Duke; 7, Circle A on MW Larry Domino 133rd; 8, Johnston on Publican Domino 173; 9, Straus Medina on TR Royal Triumph; 10, Kuhlmann on Gold Mine.

Junior Get of Sire (8 shown): 1, Hillcrest on get of Hillcrest Larry 25; 2, Fulwiler on SHR Proud Mixer 1st; 3, Freeman & Graves on MW Prince Larry 8th; 4, Turner on TR Zato Heir; 5, Layman on WHR Duke Pride; 6, Dudley on



WHR Madeline 4th, champion Hereford female, American Royal Livestock Exposition, owned by Wyoming Hereford Ranch, Cheyenne, Wyo.

JJ Larry Domino 7th; 7, Straus Medina on TT Royal Triumph; 8, Kuhlmann on Gold Mine.

Polled Herefords

The first all-Poll Hereford show ever held at the Royal attracted breeders from 11 states and presented an array of hornless cattle such as had never before been seen at the show. Dean H. H. Kildee, Iowa State College, judged the show and selected CMR Super Rollo 10th, shown by Circle M Ranch, Senatobia, Miss., for the championship. CMR Mischief Domino 68th, from the same herd, was reserve champion.

John M. Lewis & Sons, Larned, Kans., showed the champion female, ALF Lady Return 36th, and Circle M Ranch showed the reserve champion, CMR Miss Advance 26th.

Lewis & Sons showed the winning get of sire, the get of ALF Beau Mixer 3rd.

POLLED HEREFORDS

Two-Year-Old Bulls: 1, CMR Mischief Domino 68th, Circle M Ranch, Senatobia, Miss.; 2, EER Victor Tone 31st, Double E Ranch, Senatobia, Miss.; 3, HSF Bedu Victor 54th, L. J. Moore, Covington, Ga.; 4, LV Choice Domino, H. N. P. Small, Letts, Iowa.

Senior Yearling Bulls: 1, CMR Real Rollo 15th, Circle M Ranch; 2, HHR DW 81st, Halbert & Fawcett, Sonora, Texas; 3, General Domino, L. J. Moore, Covington, Ga.; 4, CMR Advance Rollo 15th, Circle M Ranch; 5, EER Victor Beau Perfect 25th, Double E Ranch.

Junior Yearling Bulls: 1, DCF Larry Domino C, John M. Lewis & Sons, Larned, Kan.; 2, HHR Misch. Dom. Halbert & Fawcett; 3, CMR Advance Rollo 24th, Circle M Ranch; 4, CMR Larry Domino 71st, Circle M Ranch; 5, EER Beau Perfect 25th, Double E Ranch.

Summer Yearling Bulls: 1, RCM Super Rollo, Malone Ranch, Meridian, Miss.; 2, RHR Baca Prince 8, Rock Hill Ranch, Walls, Miss.; 3, HSF Prince Victor 14th, L. J. Moore; 4, HSF Prince Victor 10th, L. J. Moore; 5, S. R. Rollie Domino 5, N. G. Schlegel, Senatobia, Miss.

Senior Bull Calves: 1, M Baca Prince 9th, Claude McInnis, Byrds, Texas; 2, RCM Perfect



Mid North Texas Hereford Ass'n

SALE

November 19th - 1 P. M. Fair Grounds - Cleburne, Texas

39 Bulls • 60 Head • 21 Females

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Walter Britten — Auctioneer

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he by WHR Flashy Cavalier.

SALE

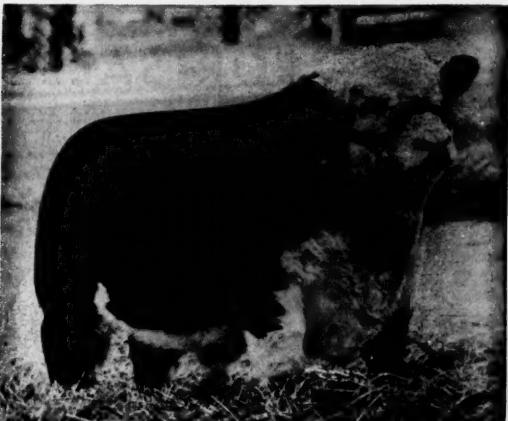
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- ★ 35 bred and open heifers.
- ★ 10 bulls, popular bloodlines.

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Herd sire, H & D Real Silver D 6th, he by Real Silver Domino 44th



Herd sire, Baca Duke E, a grandson of Baca R Domino 33rd

Sale will be held at Derrick's Sunnyside Ranch located 1½ miles southwest of Cushing, Oklahoma, on all-weather road. Sale will begin promptly at 12:30 p. m. Armistice Day, November 11, 1952, with Gene Watson as auctioneer.

Derrick Hereford Ranch, Cushing, Okla.

FOR CATALOG: Address E. O. Derrick, Owner, Box 1128, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma



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CMR Super Rollo 10th, champion Polled Hereford bull, American Royal Livestock Exposition, owned by Circle M Ranch, Senatobia, Miss.

Rollo, Malone Ranch, Meridian, Miss.; 3, HHR Adv. Mis. A, Halbert & Fawcett; 4, Mischief Princeps, Halbert & Fawcett; 5, ALF Battle Mixer 30th, John M. Lewis & Sons.

Junior Bull Calves: 1, WP Conqueror 43rd, Westhaven Place, Deshaion, Iowa; 2, Ewing Harry Domino 40th, Mencham, Grinnell, Iowa; 3, Ewing, Senatobia, Miss.; 3, RHR Baca Duke 3, Rock Hill Ranch; 4, Creek Baca Duke 29th, Claude McInnis; 5, Baca Duke 3rd, Circle M, Ranch.

Champion Bull: CMR Super Rollo 10th, Circle M Ranch.

Reserve Champion Bull: CMR Mischief Domino 6th, Circle M Ranch.

Three Bulls: 1, Circle M Ranch; 2, Malone Ranch; 3, Halbert & Fawcett; 4, John M. Lewis & Sons; 5, Double E Ranch.

Two Bulls: 1, Circle M Ranch; 2, Malone Ranch; 3, Halbert & Fawcett; 4, John M. Lewis & Sons; 5, Double E Ranch.

Two-Year-Old Heifers: 1, EER Victor's Miss McHatton 1st, Baldwin, Ark.; 2, WP Conqueror 44th, Westhaven Place; 3, CMR Miss Advance 35th, Circle M Ranch; 4, WP Conqueror 45th, Westhaven Place; 5, McH. Ann D. Anxiety, C. L. McHatton, Baldwin, Ill.

Senior Yearling Heifers: 1, ALF Larry Return 36th, John M. Lewis & Sons; 2, CMR Miss Advance 26th, Circle M Ranch; 3, HHR Miss DW 23rd, Halbert & Fawcett; 4, HSF Beau Prince 14th, Moore; 5, EER Victoria Tone 35th, Double E Ranch.

Junior Yearling Heifers: 1, ALF Lady Mix 50th, John M. Lewis & Sons; 2, RC Choquette 74th, Malone Ranch; 3, EER Victoria Tone 43rd, Double E Ranch; 4, CMR Lady Advance 2nd, Circle M Ranch; 5, HHR Miss DW 23rd, Halbert & Fawcett.

Senior Yearling Heifers: 1, ALF Lady Return 65th, John M. Lewis & Sons; 2, RHR Miss Larry 3rd; 3, RCM Choquette 32nd, Malone Ranch; 4, Miss S Rollo 18th, M. F. Shilling, Memphis, Tenn.; 5, Miss Advancemore 101st, Jesse Riffle & Sons.

Senior Heifer Calves: 1, RHR Baca Princess 16th, Rock Hill Ranch; 2, Ken Al-Dana Miss 3rd, Circle M Ranch; 3, ALF Lady Return 69th, John M. Lewis & Sons; 4, Pres. Adv. Royal Lady, Phillips Hereford Ranch, Ozark, Ark.; 5, ALF Lady Return 75th, John M. Lewis & Sons.

Junior Heifer Calves: 1, ALF Lady Return 79th, John M. Lewis & Sons; 2, RHR Miss Larry's Lady 3rd, John M. Lewis & Sons; 3, EER Victor Duchess, Double E Ranch; 4, Rose Domino 19th, Circle M Ranch; 5, HHR Miss DW 23rd, Halbert & Fawcett.

Champion Female: ALF Lady Return 36th, John M. Lewis & Sons.

Reserve Champion Female: CMR Miss Advance 26th, Circle M Ranch.

Two Females: 1-4, John M. Lewis & Sons; 2, Circle M Ranch; 3, Double E; 5, Halbert & Fawcett; 6, 10, Rock Hill; 7, Moore; 8, Malone; 9, Westhaven.

Get of Sire: 1, John M. Lewis & Sons on get of ALF Beau Mixer 3d; 2, Circle M Ranch on CMR Advance Roll; 3, Double E on ER Victor Domino 12th; 4, Rock Hill on Noe's Baca Prince 19th; 5, Westhaven on TH Comprest 23d; 6, Riffle on PVF Advancemore 64; 7, Schilling on DM Beau Domino 1st; 8, Moore on HSF Beau Victor 15th.

Calf Get of Sire: 1, John M. Lewis & Sons on get of ALF Beau Mixer 3d; 2, Westhaven on TH Comprest 23d.

Pair of Yearlings: 1, John M. Lewis & Sons; 2, Halbert & Fawcett; 3, Circle M Ranch; 4, Double E; 5, Malone; 6, Rock Hill; 7, Schilling; 8, Riffle; 9, McInnis.

Pair of Calves: 1, McInnis; 2, Halbert & Fawcett; 3, John M. Lewis & Sons; 4, Double E; 5, Circle M Ranch; 6-7, Rock Hill; 8, Westhaven; 9, John M. Lewis & Sons; 10, Engler.

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STATE FAIRGROUNDS



SHOW

November 18 at 10:00 A. M.

All Kansas Hereford Show

Judge: H. A. Fitzhugh, San Antonio, Texas



SALE

November 19 at 12:00 Noon

Parade of Sale Cattle at 10:00 A. M.

Selling 34 Great Bulls and 24 Females

From these consignors

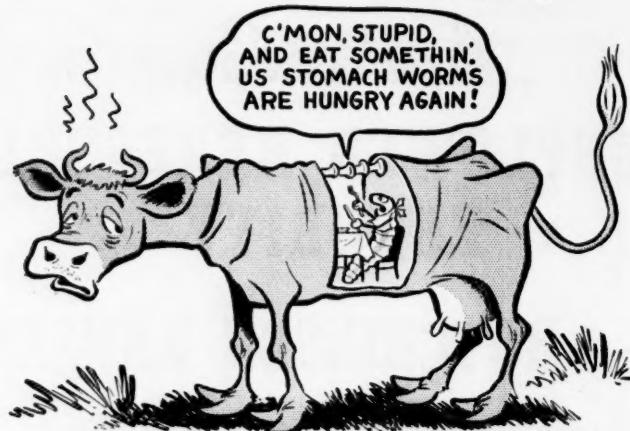
Beeks Hereford Ranch	Baldwin	Hays Hereford Farm	Cedar Vale	Charles W. Bagland	Hutchinson
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CK Ranch	Brookville, Kansas	Joe Lewellen	El Dorado, Kansas	Stelbar Ranch	Douglas, Kansas
Ralph Deewall	Coldwater, Kansas	Melson & Hett	Marion, Kansas	Waite Brothers	Winfield, Kansas
Ray E. Dillon	Hutchinson, Kansas	Bryan Packard	Wellington	Walnut Hill Ranch	Great Bend
Foster Farms	Rexford, Kansas	Parcel Herefords	Coldwater	Willow Creek Ranch	Gypsum, Kansas
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FORT WORTH



ALF Lady Return 36th, champion Polled Hereford female, American Royal Livestock Exposition, owned by John M. Lewis & Sons, Larned, Kans.

Best Six Head: 1, John M. Lewis & Sons; 2, Circle M; 3, Halbert & Fawcett; 4, Double E; 5, Schilling; 6, Rock Hill; 7, Westhaven; 8, Riffle; 9, McHatton.

Premier Exhibitor (computed from winnings): 1, John M. Lewis & Sons; 2, Circle M Ranch.

The Aberdeen-Angus Show

An Oklahoma bull, shown by S. C. Fullerton, Miami, was named senior and grand champion in the Aberdeen-Angus show which was judged by P. S. Shearer, Ames, Iowa. The bull, Prince Esquire of Sunbeam, was first prize two-year-old. The junior and reserve champion bull was Prince 105th of SAF, shown by Simon Angus Farm, Madison, Kans. Shoemaker Farms, Aledo, Ill., showed the reserve senior champion bull, Besseoleen 2nd, and Eric of Lakewood, shown by West Woodlawn Farms, Creston, Ill., was reserve junior champion.

West Woodlawn Farms showed the senior and grand champion female, Ef-fiemere 2nd of West Woodlawn, and Sunbeam Farms showed the junior and reserve grand champion, Elaine 6th of Sunbeam. Homeplace Eisanerica 49th, shown by Penney & James, Hamilton, Mo., was reserve senior champion, and Blackcap 11th of Shadow Isle, shown by Shadow Isle Farm, Red Bank, N. J., was reserve junior champion.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS AWARDS

Two-Year-Old Bulls: 1, Prince Esquire of Sunbeam, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Fullerton, Jr., Miami, Okla.; 2, Eileenmere of Woodbare, West Woodlawn Farms, Creston, Ill.; 3, Homeplace Eileenmere 183rd, Penney & James, Hamilton, Mo.; 4, Prince Sunbeam, Wayland Hopley Farms, Atlantic, Iowa; 5, Homeplace Eileenmere, 150th, Penney & James.

Three-Yearling Bulls: 1, Besseoleen 2nd, Shoemaker Farms, Aledo, Ill.; 2, Prince Sunbeam 729th, Sunbeam Farms, Miami, Okla.; 3, Black Knight 27th of AV, Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Okla.; 4, Homeplace Eileenmere 254th, Penney & James; 5, Homeplace Eileenmere 316th, Penney & James.

Junior Yearling Bulls: 1, Black Knight 49th of AV, Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Okla.; 2, Ever-best Prince 92d of SAF, Simon Angus Farm, Madison, Kans.; 3, Black Knight 52nd of AV, Angus Valley Farms; 4, Prince Sunbeam 86th, Sunbeam Farms; 5, Ever-best Prince 93 of SAF, Simon Angus Farm.

Summer Yearling Bulls: 1, Prince 105 of SAF Simon Angus Farm; 2, Eric of Lakewood, West Woodlawn Farms; 3, Shadow Isle Prince 8th, Shadow Isle Farms, Red Bank, N. J.; 4, MAF Blackcapmere 100th, Meier Angus Farms, Jackson, Mo.; 5, Homeplace Eileenmere 323rd, Penney & James.

Senior Bull Calves: 1, Homeplace Eileenmere 374th, Penney & James; 2, Homeplace Eileenmere, 275th, Penney & James; 3, El Proundmere, Wayland Hopley Farms; 4, Homeplace Eileenmere 363rd, Penney & James; 5, Black Knight 86th of AV, Angus Valley Farms.

Junior Bull Calves: 1, Shadow Isle Prince Eric 27th, Shadow Isle Farms; 2, Black Knight 98th of AV, Angus Valley Farms; 3, Black Veer of Red Oak 22, Red Oak Farms, Rocky Woods, Mo.; 4, MAF Blackcapmere 500th, Meier Angus Farms; 5, Bardolmire CR 10, Rundles Angus Farms, El Paso, Ill.

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★ ★ ★ SALE ★ ★ ★

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25



SELLING 100 HEAD

- ★ 35 Yearling bulls. A large number of outstanding herd bull prospects and top range bulls.
- ★ 65 head of females, bred and open heifers and cows with calves at side. Many top show prospects among them.

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The entire offering will be sired by or carrying services of the following herd bulls now in service:

- Domino Prince E 99th, sire of 1951 Amarillo champion sale bull and many other top young herd sires sold in 1951 and 1952.
- TO Princeps Domino 6th, sire of 1952 reserve champion and all time high selling bull at Southwestern Oklahoma Hereford Sale, Lawton, Oklahoma.
- Larry Bob Domino 21st, a full brother to Bridwell's great show bull, Larry Mixer Domino 41st—champion 1951 Louisiana State Fair, 1st Dallas and 1952 at Iowa Park.
- Dandy Larry Domino 89th by MW Larry Domino 30th, out of an own daughter of Larry Domino.
- Jr. Dan Domino, sire of December 1950 Texas and Oklahoma reserve champion female, 1951 top selling Red River Valley Association Sale bull; 1952 female reserve champion at Southwestern Oklahoma Sale, Lawton and Frederick, Oklahoma, and is now one of the Ranchman's magazine few register of merit sires.
- Clayton Domino F 14th, out of a Beau Baldwin cow, sire of many champion females.
- SS Superior Mixer, a double grandson of WHR Proud Mixer 21st.
- Larry Superior 49th. This bull stood second place in large class at Amarillo 1952 spring show. He is a grandson of the "50th".

Bill Heldenbrand, Auctioneer

●

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This outstanding grandson
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Senior and Grand Champion Bull: Prince Eric of Sunbeam, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Fullerton, Jr., Miami, Okla.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: Bessoleen 2nd, Shoemaker Farms, Aledo, Ill.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Prince 105 of SAF, Simon Angus Farm, Madison, Kan.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: Eric of Lakewood, West Woodlawn Farms, Creston, Ill.

Five Bulls: 1, Sunbeam Farms; 2, Simon Angus Farm; 3, Angus Valley Farms; 4, Homeplace Farms; 5, Wayland Hopley Farms.

Three Bulls: 1, Angus Valley Farms; 2, Sunbeam Farms; 3, Homeplace Farms; 4, Simon Angus Farm; 5, Meier Angus Farms.

Two Bulls: 1, Angus Valley Farms; 2, Angus Valley Farms; 3, Shadow Isle Farms; 4, Homeplace Farms; 5, Homeplace Farms.

Two-Year-Old Heifers: 1, Effiemere 2d of West Woodlawn, West Woodlawn Farms; 2, AV Erica 21st, Angus Valley Farms; 3, Homeplace Queen Mother 40th, Penney & James; 4, Homeplace Blackbird 18th, Penney & James; 5, MAF Barnard 2nd, Meier Angus Farms.

Senior Yearling Heifers: 1, Elaine 6th of Sunbeam, Sunbeam Farms; 2, Miss Prince Eric of AV, Angus Valley Farms; 3, Georgia 166th of SAF, Simon Angus Farm; 4, Homeplace Everica 10th, Penney & James; 5, Beulah 3rd of Shadow Isle, Shadow Isle Farms.

Junior Yearling Heifers: 1, Elaine 6th of Sunbeam, Sunbeam Farms; 2, Miss Prince Eric of AV, Angus Valley Farms; 3, Georgia 166th of SAF, Simon Angus Farm; 4, Homeplace Everica 10th, Penney & James; 5, Beulah 3rd of Shadow Isle, Shadow Isle Farms.

Summer Yearling Heifers: 1, Homeplace Eiserica 22nd, Penney & James; 2, Homeplace Kilderic 49th, Penney & James; 3, Blackcap Bessie 85th of SAF, Simon Angus Farm; 4, Blackcap Judy CR 5th, Rundles Angus Farms; 5, Elaine 2nd of Shadow Isle, Shadow Isle Farms.

Summer Yearling Heifers: 1, Homeplace Eiserica 22nd, Penney & James; 2, Homeplace Kilderic 49th, Penney & James; 3, Blackcap Bessie 85th of SAF, Simon Angus Farm; 4, Blackcap Judy CR 5th, Rundles Angus Farms; 5, Elaine 2nd of Shadow Isle, Shadow Isle Farms.

Summer Yearling Heifers: 1, Homeplace Eiserica 17th, Penney & James; 2, Elaine 3rd of Shadow Isle, Shadow Isle Farms; 3, Blackcap Blue Lady 2nd, Penney & James; 4, Miss Burgess Proudmere, Wayland Hopley Farms; 5, Angus Valley Edelmy 12th, Angus Valley Farms.

Junior Heifer Calves: 1, Blackcap 11th of Shadow Isle, Shadow Isle Farms; 2, Queen of Shadow Isle, Shadow Isle Farms; 3, Blackcap Bessie 252nd, Simon Angus Farm; 4, AV Erica 36th, Angus Valley Farms; 5, Bummer Proudmere, Wayland Hopley Farms.

Senior and Grand Champion Female: Effiemere 2nd of West Woodlawn, West Woodlawn Farms.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: Homeplace Eiserica 49th, Penney & James.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Elaine 6th of Sunbeam, Sunbeam Farms.

Reserve Junior Champion Female: Blackcap 11th of Shadow Isle, Shadow Isle Farms.

Get of Sire: 1, Sunbeam Farms; 2, Penney & James; 3, Angus Valley; 4, Simon; 5, Meier; 6, Hopley.

Junior Get of Sire: 1, Shadow Isle; 2, Penney & James; 3, Hopley; 4, Angus Valley; 5, Simon; 6, Rundles; 7, Red Oak.

Pair of Yearlings: 1, 5, Simon; 2, Sunbeam; 3, Shadow Isle; 4, Angus Valley; 6, Penney & James; 7, Red Oak; 8, Hopley.

Pair of Calves: 1, 3, Penney & James; 2, Shadow Isle; 4, Hopley; 5, Angus Valley; 6, Simon; 7, Red Oak; 8, Rundles; 9, Meier.

Product of Dam: 1, 6, Penney & James; 2, Simon; 3, Shadow Isle; 4, Meier; 5, Angus Valley.

The Shorthorn Show

Mathers Bros., Mason City, Ill., showed both champions in the Shorthorn show which was judged by J. C. Holbert, Washington, Iowa. Leveldale Good News was senior and grand champion bull, and Leveldale Rothes Queen was senior and grand champion female. W. L. Bank Standard 2nd, shown by W. C. Anderson, West Liberty, Iowa, was junior and reserve grand champion bull, and Leveldale Victoria, shown by Mathers Bros., was junior and reserve grand champion female.

W. C. Anderson showed the winning get of sire.

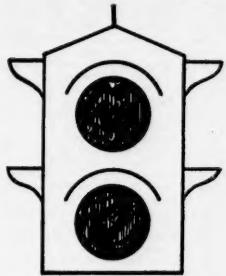
SHORTHORN AWARDS

Bulls calved between May 1 and December 31, 1950: 1, Leveldale Good News, Mathers Bros., Mason City, Ill.; 2, Carona Fascination, Lynwood Farm, Carmel, Ind.; 3, Mandarin Bounce, B. Hills Hanson, Connersville, Ind. and Steinmetz Bros., Fowler, Ind.; 4, Edellyn Royal Leader, Thomas E. Wilson, Wilson, Ill.; 5, Golderde Chipper 35th, Oren Lee Staley, Rea, Mo.

Bulls calved between January 1 and April 30, 1951: 1, Leveldale New Flash, Mathers Bros.;

2, Marmac Destiny 8th, W. C. Anderson & Son, West Liberty, Iowa; 3, Edellyn Royal Leader 149th, Thomas E. Wilson; 4, Mog Beogey, Math-

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"ONE STOP" HEREFORD SALE

SELLING 75 HEAD: 63 Bulls, 12 Females

Show: November 24

NOVEMBER 25 ★ LOVINGTON, N. M.

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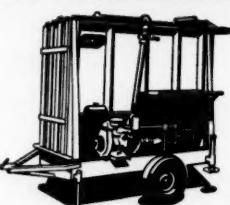
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November

ers Bros.; 4, Foremost Bounce, B. Hollis Hanson. **Bulls calved between May 1, 1950 and August 31, 1951:** 1, Levedale Profile, Mathers Bros.; 2, Strom Souvenir, B. Hollis Hanson; 3, Levedale Robust, Mathers Bros.; 4, Edelyn Royal Leader 153rd, Thomas E. Wilson; 5, Ransom Mercury 27th, Oren Lee Staley, Rea, Mo.

Bulls calved between September 1, and December 31, 1951: 1, WL Bank Standard, W. C. Anderson & Son; 2, Edelyn Arctic, Mercury, Thomas E. Wilson; 3, Levedale Clinton, Mathers Bros.; 4, Edelyn Royal Leader 162d, Thomas E. Wilson; 5, Levedale Nomine, Mathers Bros.

Bulls calved after January 1, 1952: 1, WL Bank Standard 2d, W. C. Anderson & Son; 2, Edelyn Polar Mercury, Thomas E. Wilson; 3, Edelyn Royal Leader 160th, Thomas E. Wilson; 4, H.H.P. Pathfinder Romance, B. Hollis Hanson; 5, Lynnwood Forces, Lynnwood Farm.

Senior and Grand Champion Bull: Levedale Good News, Mathers Bros.

Junior and Reserve Champion Bull: WL Bank Standard 2d, W. C. Anderson & Son.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: Carona Fascination, Lynnwood Farm.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: Edelyn Prig Mercury, Edelyn Farms.

Three Bulls: 1, Mathers Bros.; 2, W. C. Anderson & Son; 3, Edelyn Farms; 4, Lynnwood Farms; 5, B. Hollis Hanson.

Two Bulls: 1, Mathers Bros.; 2, W. C. Anderson & Son; 3, Edelyn Farms; 4, Mathers Bros.; 5, Edelyn Farms.

Heifers, calved between May 1, 1949, and April 30, 1950: 1, Edelyn Bonny 5th, Thomas E. Wilson; 2, Levedale Crocus, Mathers Bros.

Heifers, calved between May 1, 1950 and December 31, 1950: 1, Levedale Rothes Queen, Mathers Bros.; 2, Craibstone Beauty 16th, W. C. Anderson & Son; 3, HHF Gold Bud B. Hollis Hanson; 4, West Hatton Lavender 10th, Lynnwood Farm; 5, Levedale Blythesome, Mathers Bros.

Heifers, calved between January 1 and April 30, 1951: 1, Levedale Victoria, Mathers Bros.; 2, WL Rosewood 160th, W. C. Anderson & Son; 3, Levedale Rothes Queen 2d, Mathers Bros.; 4, HHF Nonpariel Beauty B 2nd, B. Hollis Hanson; 5, HHF Nonpariel Beauty B 3rd, B. Hollis Hanson.

Heifers, calved between May 1 and August 31, 1951: 1, Edelyn Bonny Rothes 8th, Thomas E. Wilson; 2, Levedale Maiden, Mathers Bros.; 3, WL Secret 2d, W. C. Anderson & Son; 4, Victoria Diamond 4th, Oren Lee Staley; 5, Edelyn Clipper 5th, Thomas E. Wilson.

Heifer Calves, calved between September 1 and December 31, 1951: 1, Levedale Blythesome 2d, Mathers Bros.; 2, Edelyn Success Royal 9th, Thomas E. Wilson; 3, Levedale Clipper 5th, Mathers Bros.; 4, WL Jasmine, W. C. Anderson & Son; 5, HHF Doris B. 2d, B. Hollis Hanson.

Heifer calved after January 1, 1952: 1, WL Violet Mist 2d, W. C. Anderson & Son; 2, WL Beauty 2d, W. C. Anderson & Son; 3, HHF Jealousy B 2d, B. Hollis Hanson; 4, Lynnwood Lustre 8th, Lynnwood Farm; 5, Edelyn Maud 15th, Thomas E. Wilson.

Senior and Grand Champion Female: Levedale Rothes Queen, Mathers Bros.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: Edelyn Bonny Rothes 5th, Thomas E. Wilson.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Levedale Victoria, Mathers Bros.

Reserve Junior Champion Female: WL Violet Mist 2d, W. C. Anderson & Son.

Get-of-Sire: 1, W. C. Anderson & Son; 2, Thomas E. Wilson; 3, B. Hollis Hanson; 4, Lynnwood Farm; 5, Mathers Bros.

Junior Get of Sire (6 shown): 1, Anderson; 2, Edelyn; 3, Lynnwood; 4, Hanson; 5, Mathers; 6, Staley.

Two Females (10 shown): 1-4, Mathers; 2-9, Edelyn; 3-5, Anderson; 6-7, Hanson; 8-10, Lynnwood.

Pair of Yearlings (10 shown): 1-2, Mathers; 3, Lynnwood; 4, Anderson; 5-8, Edelyn; 6-9, Hanson; 7-10, Staley.

Pair of Calves (10 shown): 1-2, Anderson; 3-8, Mathers; 4, Edelyn; 5-9, Hanson; 6, Edelyn; 7, Lynnwood; 10, Staley.

Best 10 Head: Mathers Bros.

Do You Know Where Texas Jack Is?

We have a letter from Homer Croy, 150 Pinehurst Avenue, New York City, in which he says he is writing the life of Will Rogers and wants to know if anyone knows what became of Texas Jack. He says that Will Rogers joined Texas Jack's Wild West Show in South Africa and roped and rode under the name of The Cherokee Kid, back in 1903. Mr. Croy says Texas Jack is not to be confused with the Oklahoma bandit and outlaw who was wounded by Bud Ledbetter. We would suggest that if any of our readers can help Mr. Croy they might write to him direct.

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MW LARRY DOMINO 111th

MW Larry Domino 111th is one of the top breeding bulls on our ranch — His calves are praised by both registered breeders and commercial ranchers. Come by and see him . . . and his calves.

*Larry Domino
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MW Royal Heiress
30th 3049646

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Miss Sturges
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159th 2317433
WHR Royal Heiress
62nd 2127781

*Prince Domino Mixer 1458747
Carolyn Domino 1499550
Superior 30th 1193232
Belle Treblie 58th 1817541

*Dandy Domino 2nd 1090962
Mischief Lass 15th 1757314
*Prince Domino C 1565007
Brands Pride 3rd 1563657

*Denotes Register of Merit.

OUR DEC. 4 SALE POSTPONED

Due to the prolonged drouth throughout our country we have
decided to postpone our sale until a later date.

FOR SALE:

We have for sale a large number of bulls that are of excellent quality. These bulls are serviceable age and in strong condition, though not "show-fat". You can buy one head or a uniform carload. An early selection will give you a wide choice.

Selling in Texas-Oklahoma Sale,
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2 Females - 1 Bull

Selling in Clay County Breeders Sale,
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2 Top Quality Bulls

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CHOPS hay, fodder, roughage, green feed, ensilage

GRINDS small grains, shell corn, soybeans, etc.

MIXES the exact proportions you want; you feed grains from one side, hay, etc. from the other

ELEVATES (blows) while it chops, grinds or mixes

ANYWHERE • ANY TIME • IN ANY WEATHER

Here's Why the Ottawa Is a Good Buy at \$300—a Tremendous Once-in-a-Lifetime Bargain at Only \$99—

Solid rotor of high-test steel; stress-proofed steel shaft; over-sized, self-aligning ball bearings; quick-change screen (one screen included at sale price, others available); easy-off steel housing for fast accessibility; crowned steel non-slip belt pulley; equipped with discharge fitting as shown, to take ordinary standard 6-inch furnace pipe; shaft diameter is 1½", with keyseat.

FULL WIDTH KNIVES

Each arm of the rotor has a high-test steel knife that cuts across the ENTIRE WIDTH of the screen on every pass. (Most other grinders do not offer this advantage.)

Weight 330 lbs.
Dimensions (grinder only)
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Low Power Requirement—Low Operating Cost—Any one- or two-plow tractor can handle the Ottawa. You need less power, so you get more feed ground at less cost.

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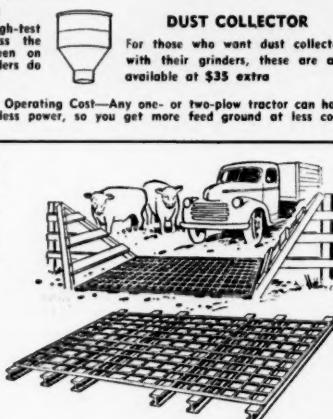
New design surface keeps stock off—yet cars and trucks cross at high speed, without noisy rattling or jarring! All-steel, welded construction—built for a lifetime of service under heaviest loads. Steel bar-mesh top (4" square openings) supported by heavy 4" I-beams; measures 6 ft. x 12 ft. Weighs approximately 600 lb. Our customers say this is the best cattle guard they ever saw—and they back up their praise with repeat orders!

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6' x 12'	(with 6 beams)	\$ 66.00
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The G. M. Franklin Serum Co., Denver
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Key Officials of Fort Worth Stock Show Named

KEY officials of the 1953 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show have been selected.

W. A. King, assistant show manager, also will serve as superintendent of livestock. Walter Rice will be assistant superintendent.

Douglas B. Mitchell, assistant manager, will be superintendent of the horse show.

Other superintendents and assistant superintendents will be:

Herefords—George T. Halsell, Fort Worth; Leon Turner, Fort Worth.

Polled Herefords—Ernest Duke, Fort Worth; W. G. Stamper, Jacksboro.

Shorthorns—A. H. Caraway, DeLeon; Aberdeen-Angus—Stewart Sewell, Jacksboro; Gene Bales, Fort Worth.

Brahmans—Bales.

Bulls, carloads and pens—George R. Shepherd, Fort Worth; Jack Bourland, Fort Worth.

Dairy cattle, junior dairy calf show—A. L. Darnell, Texas A&M College; County Agent R. P. Marshall, Marlin.

Sheep, junior lamb show—Johnnie Vestal, Fort Worth; Dr. W. G. Kammlade Jr., A&M; Charles Prindle, Fort Worth.

Fat steers, open classes, and junior steer show—W. L. Stangel, Texas Tech; County Agent G. S. Blackburn, Throckmorton; Walter Labay, vocational agricultural supervisor, Plainview.

Swine, junior pig show—F. I. Dahlberg, A&M; Roy Boswell, Fort Worth; R. B. Thomas Jr., vocational agricultural supervisor, Sulphur Springs.

College livestock judging contests—Rufus Peeples, Tehuacana; A. B. Childers, vocational agricultural supervisor, Mart.

Poultry, turkeys, rabbits—Paul Kautz, Arlington.

Amon Carter is chairman of the Board and W. R. Watt is president-manager.

Time of Caine Portrait Presentation Changed

A PORTRAIT presentation dinner honoring John T. Caine, III, manager of the National Western Stock Show at Denver, has been shifted from Sunday noon to 6 p. m. Monday, Dec. 1, at the Saddle and Sirloin Club in Chicago.

Albert K. Mitchell of Albert, N. M., chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the banquet, announced here today that the change was made necessary to avoid a conflict with the annual Sunday noon luncheon for college livestock judging teams.

The dinner will be held in the Banquet Hall and will be highlighted by the presentation of a portrait of Mr. Caine to the Saddle and Sirloin club where it will join the gallery of famous personalities in the agricultural and livestock world.

Reservations and other information on the dinner may be secured by writing the Caine Portrait Committee at 300 West 11th St., Kansas City, Mo.

All progressive ranchers read

The Cattlemen

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Price which packer buyers will pay and the ability to fatten quickly at minimum expense and labor determine the popularity of a breed of cattle which commercial cattlemen produce. Over 81% of the time the day's top price is paid for Herefords. This accounts for the predominance of Herefords on the range, in feedlots, and on the market.

Over a century of intensive breeding has made Herefords the beef animal with the ability to pack on pounds at the most profit!



If you have land and grass, you have a future with Herefords! Write today for illustrated FREE booklet "Your Future with Herefords."

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THE BEEF BREED SUPREME



1. They thrive in any climate



2. High calf crop percentage



3. They are born to "rustle"



4. More weight at weaning



5. Top economy in use of feed



6. Greater profit per head



7. Packers prefer Herefords

"Feeding experience convinced me that Herefords do best . . ."



I fed cattle for about 10 years while I lived in Colorado. After trying 3 beef breeds in the feed yard, I became convinced Herefords did the best for me."

CLYDE TURKINGTON, Letts, Ia.

"Grandfather tried out all beef breeds . . ."



and the Herefords always seemed to us to gain rapidly and put the gain on in the most economical way. This convinced us Herefords were the breed for us to raise."

EMIL REZAC, Tabor, S. D.

GRAND CHAMPION

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GREAT WESTERN SHOW
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BOURBON BEEF SHOW
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SUPREME HEREFORDS

Selling at private treaty -

400 bred young cows and heifers, springers. Truly quality Herefords. Bred to outstanding registered Hereford sires. Sell as grades only in truck load or 100-head lots.

100 registered cows, quality to burn, springers, with few calves at side. 20 yearling choice registered heifers. 10 registered Hereford heifer calves.

Registered yearling bulls and two-year-old bulls ready for active service. Special price for November.

ANGUS

Several loads of fine Angus young cows, weighing 1100 and 1200 lbs., springers. Sell as grades only. 100 Angus heifers. Few choice Angus registered bulls.

Cattle shown by appointment only. Phone or write: Joe Lillard, Tel. No. 2256 or 2162.

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- Calcium
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- Cobalt
- Manganese
- Copper
- Iron
- Sulphur

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CORPORATION**

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Ancient Superstitions About Animal Diseases

DESPITE the dramatic advances of modern science in disease-prevention and treatment, a few farmers still cling to ancient superstitions and "home cures" for livestock ills handed down from the middle ages, according to the American Foundation for Animal Health.

Quoting reports of rural veterinarians who occasionally encounter these old superstitions, the Foundation lists these as some of the more unusual "home treatments."

For tetanus in horses . . . Chewing tobacco and kerosene.

For indigestion in cattle . . . An old sock, smeared with grease and forced down the cow's throat.

For mange in dogs . . . A copper wire around the dog's neck.

For calf scours . . . The leg bone of a chicken tied to the calf's neck.

For sleeping sickness . . . Placing a board on the horse's head and pounding it with a hammer.

A few animal owners still seem to believe in medieval "diseases" which never existed, the report states. Among these are "hollow tail" and "hollow horn" in cattle. Another old superstition held that surgery on animals would be a failure unless the signs of the Zodiac were favorable.

"Luckily, these old beliefs have almost disappeared in America," the Foundation said. "Otherwise, we would not be able to maintain our present disease control record, which has made this the most healthful place in the world for livestock production."

New Mexico Hereford Association Range Bull Sale

SUMMARY

271 Bulls \$94,665; avg. \$350

A CAPACITY crowd filled the sales pavilion of the Ranchers and Farmers Livestock Commission Company at Clovis, New Mexico, October 21 to witness the New Mexico Hereford Association's Annual Range Bull Sale.

Most of the bulls were presented in good breeding condition and sold to commercial cattlemen from several states.

Top selling bull at \$1,500 was WOC Jr. Wilton, a March, 1950 son of WOC D. Wilton, consigned by George Meeks, Logan, N. M. Glen McDaniel, Roff, Okla., was the buyer.

Alpine Pioneer D. 2nd, a January, 1951 son of Alpine Pioneer, consigned by Burns Hereford Farms, Lovington, N. M., was the second top selling bull going to Mapes and Son, Dimmitt, Texas, on a bid of \$1,400.

The champion bull of the presale show, EL Plus Domino 29th, a March, 1951 son of EL Plus Domino 2nd, consigned by Elmer Langford, Texico, N. M., went to Ed C. Weaver for \$1,200.

Also selling for \$1,200 to Glen McDaniel was another George Meeks bull, Husker Domino 89th, a June, 1951 son of Husker M. Domino 30th.

Judges for the show were Jay Taylor, George Godfrey and Lee Hammond.

Walter Britten, Gene Watson and Lloyd Otten were the auctioneers.

A decade of TO supremacy...

Undefeated in fat carlot Hereford competition

10 straight years at Chicago —1942 thru 1951

Buy bulls that made this record possible

TO registered

**BULL & HEIFER calves
FOR SALE at the ranch**

on or after NOVEMBER FIRST (one up to a carload)

R. W. Stoddard Jr.
Denison, Texas
July 29, 1952

T O Ranch Rd.
Raton, New Mexico

Dear Sirs:

While passing through your country about a week ago, I kept seeing these fine range bulls. Upon inquiring, it seems that most of them came from your alls ranch. The more I thought about it the more interested I became until I figured the least I could do would be to check on prices.

I am in the cattle business and have always heard of T O bulls but have thought them only in the price range of the large outfits. As I am only running around 150 head I am not in any position to be worried about price. Since seeing your products however, I couldn't resist.

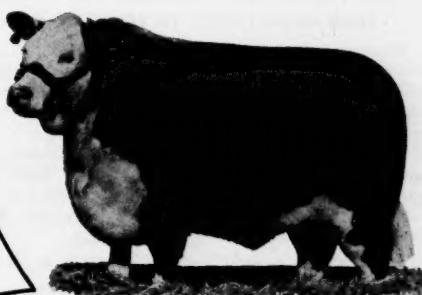
Please give me the price on one year old bulls in lots of four.

Very truly yours,
R. W. Stoddard Jr.

Will Jorge says: "Of all the cattle we ever fed NONE COMPARE WITH TO's"

Yes, Mr. Stoddard, you can afford TO bulls

In fact they cost very little more than most bulls.



Karl Hoffman says: "TO steers are as near perfect for the feedlot as any cattle can be. They are by far the best doing and gaining we have ever fed".

TO

RANCH CO.

RATON, NEW MEXICO

Argentine Cattle Situation

By the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, U. S. D. A.

MARKETING of cattle increased seasonably from April through June to bring the half-year total closely in line with that of 1951. Slight increases were granted in official cattle prices. Beef prices to consumers were jumped sharply to cover wage increases at packing plants.

Meat exports currently are small, pending a new agreement for shipment to the United Kingdom. Deliveries under the previous contract were completed in the second quarter. Stocks now are accumulating despite seasonally reduced marketings and a moderate increase in the quota for domestic consumption. Prices for cattle, nevertheless, remain firm on the basis of a domestic demand larger than the present quota, plus the general belief that a satisfactory deal will be worked out with the British.

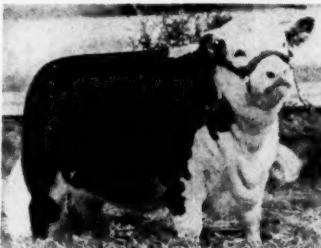
Pasture Conditions

Pastures were fair during the second quarter. This condition has been maintained and in some cases improved by rains which have been satisfactory since mid-May. The natural pastures normally do not make much growth in winter and the frosts this year have been incessant and heavy. The drain on natural pastures has been accentuated by a reduction in rye seedings, caused by dry weather in March-April and by scarcity of seed. Hay and silage reserves are small as a consequence of last summer's drought. A

serious pasture situation could have developed this winter but has been averted by the repeated rains aiding natural pastures.

The spring pasture outlook is good provided moderate rains are received in late August and in September. Alfalfa is coming through the winter in fine condition and natural pastures are in condition to make early growth.

Cattle receipts at Liniers Market and sales at Estancias totaled 1,306,538 head in April-June for a normal seasonal gain



FHR Lady Mixer 50, champion female at the Iowa-Park Texas-Oklahoma Fair and reserve champion at the State Fair of Texas, owned by Fulwiler Hereford Ranch, Abilene, Texas.

of 21 per cent. The total was 5 per cent under comparable 1951. Marketings for the first half of 1952 closely approximate January-June, 1951. Monthly 1952 totals gained consistently before dropping off in June-July. The season's peak was 457,872 in May, about the same as 1951 but two months earlier. The proportion marketed through Liniers this year was somewhat less than during the first half of 1951.

Cattle purchases at Rosario, Cordoba and Tucuman in January-June totaled 192,000 head, 6 per cent below the first six months of 1952. Monthly April-June receipts approximated 33,000 head.

The seasonally heavy receipts came from the sale of animals not profitable for wintering and from areas with doubtful winter and spring pastures. Since the recent improvement in forage prospects, available animals are being bought for stocking and considerable numbers are being held on farms as replacements. The declining sales have strengthened markets for low quality stock and a high percentage of Liniers sales are of northern criollo types and canner grade cows. Steer sales will probably be small until the latter part of September.

There is some feeling that receipts may drop below domestic requirements later on. Producers hope small price gains will be permitted.

The Ministry of Agriculture and Livestock announced a program to encourage livestock production by providing producer loans at a rate of five per cent and an artificial insemination program subsidized by the government for small farmers. First sires were bought at this year's Palermo show.

THE 17th BROWNWOOD HEREFORD SALE

Opportunities for Everyone ★ It Will Pay You to Be Here

Brownwood, Texas, Wednesday, November 12th

Selling 70 Head - 55 Bulls, 15 Females

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE A HERD BULL OF POPULAR BLOOD LINES AT YOUR PRICE

Brownwood is bound to be a bargain spot for buyers—breeders and ranchers. Ranchers who want to buy early bulls can get them here at their own prices. If you are looking for top replacement females—the fifteen offered in this sale will certainly please any breeder.

The following outstanding bulls will be represented in the breeding offered: WHR Proud Mixer 21st • Larry Domino 50th • Publican Domino • WHR Royal Domino 51st • Colorado Domino E 10th • WHR Duke 3rd • Beau Gwen 50th.

Cattle will be judged and sifted at 9:00 a. m., November 12, Jake Hess of McLean, Texas, judge.

SALE WILL BE HELD IN
THE BROWNWOOD LIVESTOCK SHOW BARN
CAMP BOWIE

Auctioneer: WALTER BRITTON

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12th

WRITE HESTON McBRIDE, BLANKET, TEXAS, FOR FREE CATALOG

Consignors:

Lee Atkinson	Joe D Ranch
Barret Hereford Ranch	Frank Jordan
Lee Campbell	F. S. Lanford
Collinsworth Hereford Farm	O. H. McAlister
J. A. Cook	McBride Brothers
Edward M. Cumbie	C. T. McClatchey and Son
Porter Davis	John McInnis
Dudley Brothers	L. E. Newton
Earl Floyd	Ross Newton
A. E. Fogle	L. A. Pafford
Ray Gamble	Preiss Brothers
Dorothea C. Griffin	Royal Hereford Farm
Mrs. Rupert Harkrider	George Stanton and Son
Willis Hill	Hasten Walker
Bessie O. Horton	Libb Wallace and Son
Lee Horton	John Watts and Sons

PALO PINTO COUNTY HEREFORD ASS'N

6th Annual Sale, Friday, 1:00 p. m.



NOVEMBER 14, 1952
MINERAL WELLS
TEXAS

Modern Sale Barn on Hy. 180
West Edge of City

Selling 50 Head
35 BULLS • 15 FEMALES

Consigned by these Breeders:

Lee Atkinson	Throckmorton	R. E. Harrell	Ranger	E. L. Newman	Graford
J. E. Bankhead	Santo	O. S. Hodge	Electra	Jess Turner	Palo Pinto
Roger Carey	Caddo	L. A. Howsley	Throckmorton	C. M. Weldon	Graford
Barney Carter	Palo Pinto	C. S. Hutchinson	Godley	Dr. Chas. Williams	Mineral Wells
Diamond L Ranch	Weatherford	Dr. C. C. Jowell	Cleburne	T. H. Wheat	Loving
Ted Frost	Weatherford	C. P. Mayfield & Son	Joy	L. A. Wooldridge	Mineral Wells
		J. D. McClure	Graford		

Walter Britten, Auctioneer, George Kleier, *The Cattleman*

For Catalogue, Write:

C. M. Weldon, President
Graford, Texas

Ralph Lindsey, Secy.
Palo Pinto, Texas

PALO PINTO COUNTY HEREFORD ASS'N

WHR PROUD MIXER 21st

ABILENE, TEXAS

Prospective Herd Sires Selling



EG Princeps Mixer 266th—a full brother to
Harrisdale's \$28,000 EG Royal Mixer 2215



EG Proud Mixer 334th—Anderson-Tulley of
Mississippi paid us \$12,500 for a full brother



EG Mixer Domino 368th—one of the good sons of
HG Proud Mixer 605th



EG Royal Mixer 360th—here is an attractive son
of HG Proud Mixer 579th



EG Mixer Domino 349th—a full brother sold in
the Fowler dispersion for \$25,000



EG Proud Mixer 224th—by the "21st" and out of
a daughter of the "21st"



EG Proud Mixer 364th—a promising youngster
by the "21st"



EG Mixer Domino 345th—he is young but good
and is by the "605th"



EG Proud Mixer 344th—another topy youngster
by the "21st"

One of the Season's Top Offerings

For Catalogues Address

HARDY GRISSOM RANCH

Earl Guitar, Owner

MEMORIAL SALE DEC. 9

40 BULLS - 45 FEMALES

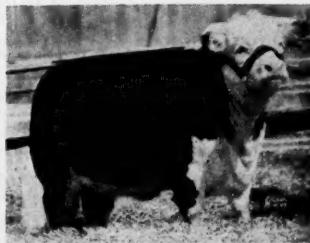
Foundation Females Selling



EG Royal Lady 253rd—a seven times champion daughter of HG Proud Mixer 605th



Miss Proud Mixer 420th—a full sister to the champion heifer on the left



EG Royal Lady 305th—a first-prize heifer at Denver, Fort Worth and Dallas



EG Royal Lady 260th—one of the good daughters of HG Proud Mixer 579th



Miss Amy Mixer 431—by HG Proud Mixer 11th and out of a Beau Gwen 50th cow



EG Royal Lady 455th—by HG Proud Mixer 579th and out of a Wilton Domino cow



EG Royal Lady 273rd—by HG Proud Mixer 579th and bred to HG Proud Mixer 605th



EG Lady Mixer 370th—an open heifer by WHR Proud Mixer 21st



Miss Mixer Domino 373rd—another good daughter of HG Proud Mixer 605th

Every Animal a Good One

Plan to Be There

Abilene, Texas ➤

Sale at the Ranch 8 miles east of town on new
U. S. 80, starting at 12 noon

Thompson, Shaw & Britten, Auctioneers

The WHIRL**WIND FEEDER****Wintering on Salt-Meal Mixture?**

The whirlwind feeder offers your most economical method of feeding salt-meal mixture on the range. It will quickly pay for itself in feed and labor saved, yet will give many years of trouble-free service.

This is the same feeder that is being successfully used in all parts of the country for mineral and salt feeding.

CONTENTS PROTECTED at all times from wind and rain. Bonnet rotates over pan on ball bearings. Slight breeze turns.

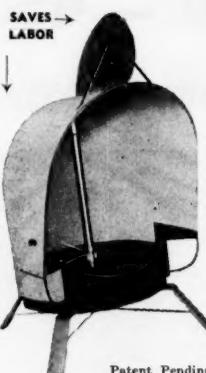
EASILY MOVED with your herd.

BUILT TO LAST a lifetime. Won't rust—it's galvanized. Pan is rubberized with auto undercoating—can't corrode.

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... for the Commercial Rancher

Ready, rugged, growthy bulls with lots of quality and individuality . . . priced at a figure the commercial rancher KNOWS will make the bull he purchases from us a good, sound investment in next year's calf crop. That's the kind of a bull you get when you buy a BURSEY BETTER BULL. We cater to the range trade and have some extra good bulls to show you now.

We cordially invite your visit or inquiry

BURSEY'S HEREFORD FARM

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Phone: Fort Worth VA-6773

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ROBERTS HAY MILL

25 tons per hour with less H.P.
under normal conditions (dry
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Geneva Illinois

The government has announced as of July 1 scab infected premises will be quarantined for 30-90 days for cleaning up operations. Permission to market cattle from restricted areas will depend upon subsequent checks.

Slaughter

April-June slaughter at central frigorificos and meat factories totaled 1,250,100 head and yielded 501,500,000 pounds of meat. This is an increase over the first quarter of 13 per cent in cattle and nine per cent in meat. The kill slightly exceeded April-June, 1951, but beef production was only 90 per cent of the earlier period. The half-year slaughter of 2,350,000 head is slightly above 1951 while beef production of 965,200,000 pounds is only 93 per cent of comparable 1951.

Poor pastures early in 1952 prevented usual conditioning, hence second quarter sales were at lighter weights. Average yield per animal remained low during July with heavy receipts of thin cows and criollo stock. Central frigorificos were required to kill 10 per cent of steers for export beginning May 14 but this was withdrawn in early June when frigorifico stocks were accumulating and a shortage of desirable animals developed.

Frigorifico operations have been fairly smooth with adequate labor. The national slaughterhouse began a 187 million peso (U. S. \$13,500,000) project May 26 to improve and enlarge facilities.

Stocks and Consumption

Stocks of frozen beef and offal have accumulated since the end of deliveries to the United Kingdom. Beef holdings on July 31 are estimated at 55,100,000 pounds and offal at 6,600,000 pounds. Canned meat holdings are at good working levels of about 33,100,000 pounds and canned roast beef about 2,200,000 pounds.

Consumption of beef in Greater Buenos Aires has recovered somewhat as slaughter quotas reduced to 60,000 head per week on April 14 were restored to 75,000 on May 14, 1952. However, the supply still appears less this year than last. Consumption outside central markets is about the same as last year.

The previous ruling declaring meatless Friday has been clarified to permit sale of processed meats at stores on that day but not in bars or restaurants.

Prices

Prices paid for cattle continued near established ceilings which remained unchanged except for steers. Consumer prices for beef increased significantly.

Steer prices were raised approximately four per cent effective May 15 to compensate for previously reported increases in freight rates. The higher price is believed adequate for its purpose. The government also announced seasonal bonuses for steers above currently effective official prices in a program to reduce seasonality in market receipts of cattle. A bonus of two per cent will be paid for sales during May 15-June 15; four per cent June 16-July 15; six per cent July 16 to the end of September; four per cent October 1-October 15; and two per cent until December 31. Bonuses are paid as a subsidy and are not reported in current quotations.

April prices for all types were slightly stronger with fair condition of stock and a heavy slaughter schedule for export. May prices weakened with somewhat larger receipts and reduced killing for export. Minimum prices were low with

See More of C. Moore's Herefords

at our Second Annual Sale
Friday, November 14th

61 LOTS

17 Bulls • 44 Females

Best of Breeding in Offering: WHR Proud Mixer 21, MW Larry Domino 43, Baca R Domino 33



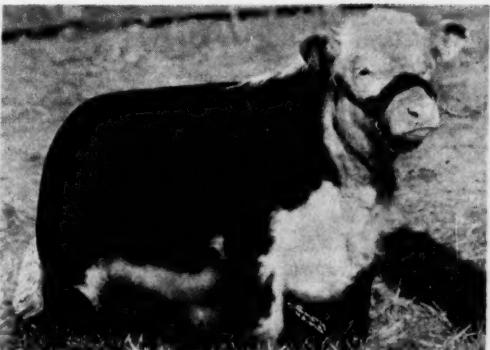
EG Proud Mixer 146—Sells
By WHR Proud Mixer 21
Dam Is One of the Best Cows on Hardy Grissom Ranch



CM Baca Princess 11—Sells
Summer Yearling by Noe's Baca Duke 74



CM Royal Lad 39—Sells
A Grandson of WHR Triumph Domino 6



CM Baca Prince 13—Sells
Senior Calf by Noe's Baca Duke 74
Out of an Own Daughter of Don Blanchard 54

Write now for sale Catalogue

CHARLES F. MOORE FARM

DYERSBURG, TENNESSEE

Leslie Myers, Herdsman • Farm located 2½ miles north of Newbern, Tennessee, just off Highway 51

ADD A PAR-KER PRIZE TO YOUR



MW LARRY DOMINO 148th

This recent informal snapshot of "the 148th" shows why he is a top breeding bull. He has the short legs, depth of body and breedly head of a top sire. This son of Larry Domino 50th is out of a granddaughter of Dandy Domino 2d. He is siring the right kind of quality calves. He was the 1950 top-selling bull at Denver at \$25,000.

70 PAR-KER



The sale will be held at the ranch near Chelsea
 A. W. THOMPSON—Auctioneers—GENE WATSON
 O. R. PETERSON, SALE MANAGER
 National Auction Co.



PKR LARRY DOMINO 416th



PKR LARRY DOMINO 414th



PKR LARRY DOMINO 402d



PKR MISS LARRY D. 439th



PKR MISS LARRY D. 421st



PKR MISS LARRY D. 419th

**WRITE TODAY FOR YOUR COPY OF OUR SALE CATALOGUE
 JUST ADDRESS:**

PAR-KER RANCH

G. C. PARKER
 owner

Chelsea, Okla.

SAM GURLEY
 manager

BREEDING PLANS . . .

PRIZES SELL NOVEMBER 22

➡➡➡ SECOND ANNUAL SALE

You take home the "prizes" on November 22 when you select Par-Ker breeding for your herd. Our powerful 1952 offering features 70 lots that include 20 select bulls and 50 prize females, most of which will sell bred to our herd bulls.

OUR POWERFUL PAR-KER BULL BATTERY INCLUDES:

- MW Larry Domino 148th • MW Larry Domino 172d
- WHR Pat Mixer 29th • PKR Royal Dandy 26th
- Noe's Baca Prince 30th • CK Coupon 5th
- CK Crusty 20th

ATTEND THE SALE AT STAN-DE RANCH
NOV. 21 AT WATOVIA, OKLA.



PKR PRINCE LARRY 360th



PKR BACA PRINCE 520th



PKR BACA PRINCE 502d



PUBLICAN PRINCESS 15th

TIE IN
PROVED PAR-KER
BLOODLINES
WITH YOUR FUTURE
BREEDING
PLANS



Here are some excellent young heifers sired by MW Larry Domino 148th.
Look for this kind of quality in our annual sale!



early marketing of thin stock. Cows were the lowest thus far in 1952. Prices of all cattle strengthened considerably in late June and July with smaller receipts.

Official retail ceiling prices for beef and pork were increased May 17 by approximately 20 per cent while sausages and cured meats were raised about 40 per cent. The increases were granted to compensate for wage increases to frigorifico workers. Prices to consumers have been close to ceilings with some decline in black marketing because of the larger domestic kill.

Cattle and meat prices are expected to continue at ceiling levels with little or no increases in the third quarter.

Export corned beef prices are unchanged from the previously reported levels of 14 U. S. dollars for 48/12 oz. cans of first grade stock.

The government announced May 29 it would compensate frigorificos for losses incurred during December 14, 1951, to January 23, 1952, when cattle prices exceeded comparable controlled selling prices, and also for losses resulting from March 1, 1952, increases in labor costs.

Exports

Shipments of beef increased sharply in April, being made possible by some increase in slaughter and curtailment of indigenous consumption. Exports were the largest since May, 1951, when accumulated stocks were moved out after the signing of the Anglo-Argentine agreement.

Although the Anglo-Argentine 1951-52 contract officially expired April 23, 1952, deliveries continued to June 30, 1952, in order to complete the one-year

The Cattloman

agreement for 448,000,000 pounds of carcass meats and 67,200,000 pounds of canned meat. The British completed shipments of their stocks in early August.

Shipments of frozen beef in April were 47,500,000 pounds, making a January-April total of 103,600,000 pounds, of which 74,600,000 pounds were to the United Kingdom.

Refrigerated offal exports of 4,800,000 pounds in April boosted the 1952 total to 13,000,000 pounds. England received 9,600,000 pounds. Movement of beef and offal in May was reportedly quite large with some decline during June.

Canned corned beef exports in April-May of 27,800,000 pounds were somewhat above previous monthly levels. Practically all went to the United States.

Shipments of other specialties were relatively large in April but returned to earlier levels during May. These exports, primarily of canned roast beef and canned beef in natural juices, are mainly to the United States.

Edible and inedible beef fat exports in the second quarter were 188,500 pounds, bringing the six-month total to 579,800 pounds. Recent shipments were of Primer Jus and tallow.

Live cattle exports in April-May of 14,394 head were 90 per cent to Chile with the remainder to Bolivia and Brazil. January-May shipments were considerably under comparable 1951. The quota for exports to Chile has been fixed at 48,000 head for 1952.

The 1951-52 Anglo-Argentine contract has been completed. An agreement has been reached to continue shipments in the interim before a new contract on an "open-price" basis but not much volume

is expected as United Kingdom cold storage facilities have heavy stocks and negotiations on the new contract are going slow. The quantity that can be committed for export is doubtful and new, higher prices must be agreed upon. The United Kingdom price on the last contract was 126 pounds sterling per ton (15.75 U. S. cents per pound) for frozen beef at an exchange of 14 pesos per pound (20 U. S. cents).

Palermo Show

The International Palermo Exhibition of 1952 opened June 23 with the judging, and sales began June 30. Entries were large and sales were at record levels but many of the frills were missing in line with the present austerity program. The beef breeds were placed by three English judges.

The highest price of 165,000 pesos (U. S. \$11,900) was paid for the reserve 2-year old Shorthorn, and second highest at 160,000 pesos (U. S. \$11,500) for the Angus placing first in the 2-year old class.

Entries by breed during 1950-52 were as follows:

Cattle Breed	1952	1951	1950
Shorthorn	426	345	395
Herefords and Polled	219	180	237
Aberdeen-Angus	254	222	230
Holando Argentino	583	371	346

All progressive ranchers read

The Cattloman

Subscription Rates:

One year, \$2; three years, \$5; five years, \$8. Foreign, one year, \$4. Address 410 East Weatherford, Fort Worth, Texas.

BHF Proud Mixers FOR Abilene AND Coleman

DEC. 1st



A TOP PEN
OF 3 BULLS

FOR

AND

Coleman

CALF SALE

DEC. 3rd



2 Herd Bull Prospects

2 Top "Mixer" Heifers



ALWAYS AT THE TOP IN NATIONAL SHOWS AND SALES!
PRODUCING CATTLE THAT DO WELL FOR OTHERS!

BOWEN HEREFORD FARMS

BOB BOWEN

COLEMAN, TEXAS

DALE BURLESON
HERDSMAN

Thanks

We thank all bidders and buyers in attendance at our annual sale, October 24th. The offering was one that we were proud to present. The animals were purchased by breeders from these seven states: Arizona, California, Tennessee, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico. The top of the sale, a female, went to Milky Way Hereford Ranch at \$4,400. Our best wishes go with all of these good Herefords to their new owners.

Buyers:

H. J. Burns	Roy Largent & Sons
C. R. Brenninstool	W. B. Sewell
Dyer Slaton	John Biggs
M. L. Chisum	Black Ranch
George Shults & Son	Gale Wallace
Rupert Medero	E. I. Edling & Son
Glenn Dowlen	John Lakey
J. W. Armstrong	Cecil Stagg
E. Paul Waggoner	Arch Hunsley
Omer Hundro	A. E. Smith
Alvin Kuhlman	MHM Hereford Farms
A. H. Karpe	J. P. McNatt
W. B. Sewell	Milky Way Hereford Ranch
Par-Ker Ranch	W. J. Largent & Son
Luther Leslie	Grissom Hereford Ranch
L. T. Cunningham	Orville Hamilton
Julian Ball	Foster Parker
F. D. Jones	Tomie Potts
Jack Renfro	Joe Lakey

NANCE HEREFORD RANCH

George E. Nance, Owner • CANYON, TEXAS

Complete Dispersion Sale

Roff, Okla. — Tues., Dec. 16, 1952
Over 300 Head



BVR Royal Mixer—He Sells
 A son of OJR Royal Domino 10th



BVR Larry Domino 12th—He Sells
 A son of HC Larry Domino 50th



BVR Larry Domino 57th—He Sells
 A son of HC Larry Domino 50th



BVR Domino Heir—He Sells
 A great herd sire prospect



You will like the good calves by the herd sires pictured above, and you will find about 100 of them on the ground by sale day.

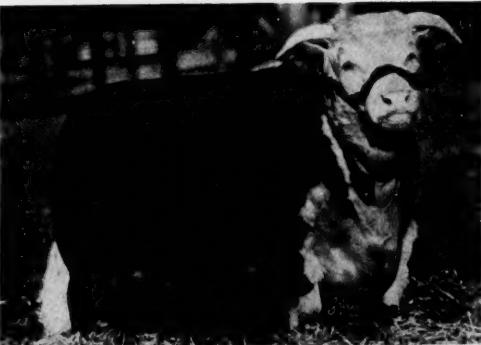
Blue Valley Herefords

One of Oklahoma's Top Herds

44 Bulls — 162 Females — 100 Calves



BVR Miss Mixer 53d—She Sells



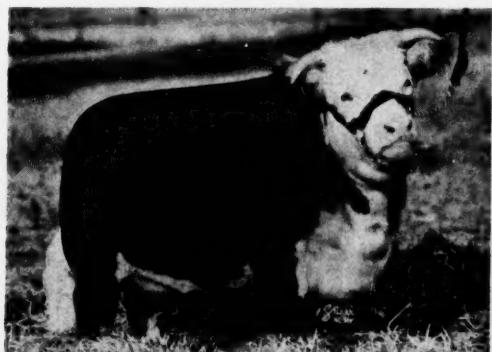
BVR Miss Mixer 37th—She Sells



BVR Miss Royal 4th—She Sells



Miss BVR Larry 4th—She Sells



BVR Miss Mixer 23d—She Sells

**K. P. Larsh, Owner
Roff, Okla.**

O. R. PETERSON, Sale Mgr.

1208 Burk Burnett Bldg.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

For Catalogues or Further Information Address

Thompson, Shaw & Watson, Auctioneers

Anxiety 4th . . . *IMPROVING POWER

The improving power of Anxiety 4th blood has been proven in succeeding generations of Herefords where liberal use of this great breeding has been made. At Amarillo, December 8, there will be Anxiety 4th improving blood for the following:

★ *For the Straight-bred Breeder*

Continuous improvement in his straight-bred herd is the goal of every progressive Anxiety 4th Breeder. You'll find an offering composed of the herd-improving kind, bulls and females, in this sale.

★ *For any Hereford Breeder*

Pure Anxiety 4th Herefords have proved through the years that they are the improving cross for all other strains of Herefords. If you are looking for the cross that improves, be with us sale day and select from top Anxiety 4th blood at this National Hereford event.

★ *For the New Breeder*

The right choice at the right time has meant the difference between success and failure for many new breeders. Choose right . . . choose pure Anxiety 4th blood as the foundation for your future herd building, remembering that Anxiety 4th blood has a greater representation in The Register of Merit than any other strain of Herefords.

SELLING 70 ANXIETY 4th 55 Bulls, 15 Females

8th Annual Sale • Anxiety Hereford Breeders

Anxiety 4th ★ AVERAGE HIGH

Constructive breeders, by following the methods used by Gudgell & Simpson, through many generations of Hereford cattle have fixed upon ANXIETY 4th cattle a HIGH AVERAGE of those qualities most desired by the various segments of the beef industry.

★ For the Range Man

ANXIETY 4th cattle AVERAGE HIGH in the bone, scale, ruggedness and all-round ranging ability necessary to meet the requirements of the range man.

★ For the Feeder

ANXIETY 4th cattle AVERAGE HIGH in the feed lot where the feeder needs the good doing, easy fleshing, economical and rapid gaining kind that finish well.

★ For the Butcher and Consumer

ANXIETY 4th cattle AVERAGE HIGH in the shambles where they have cut out a satisfactory per cent of the high priced cuts sought by the packer to meet consumer demands.

HEREFORDS, DECEMBER 8 AMARILLO, TEXAS

For catalog and Hotel reservations, write
Charles W. Lewis, Sec'y, Sweetwater, Texas



Deming 5½x2½

Made in feather weight Lt. Belly Color. A real Hat of extra fine quality for the Cattleman and Cattle Buyer.

Prices \$7.50 and \$10.00

Direct from Manufacturer to Wearer. Check or Money Order with order.

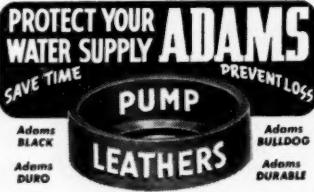
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WATER and GRASS

are equally essential. Adequate water supply at all times with ADAMS PUMP LEATHERS. Exclusive waterproofing treatment, uniform

quality and thickness, precision inspection insure long-lasting service for deep wells and heavy duty uses. All sizes.

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420 So. Lake St. Fort Worth, Texas

On the basis of five readers per issue The Cattlemen is read by more than 150,000 ranch folk. Reach this market by advertising in The Cattlemen.

Superintendents Appointed for San Antonio Show

DEPARTMENT superintendents in thirteen major divisions of the 1953 San Antonio Livestock Exposition have been appointed, according to Mark L. Browne, chairman of the general livestock committee.

The fourth annual show will be staged February 20 through March 1 in the Bexar County Coliseum with more than \$43,000 offered in livestock premiums.

For the fourth consecutive year, Robert B. Tate, Bexar County Agricultural Agent in Alice, will serve as general livestock superintendent of the San Antonio show.

L. E. Brandes, County Agricultural Agent in Alice, will be superintendent of the Aberdeen-Angus department in the open and boys' show.

In the Brahman division, Millburn Kothmann, Central Livestock Commission Co., of San Antonio, will serve as superintendent.

Frank N. Newsom, County Agricultural Agent of Alpine, will head the Hereford division in the big 1953 show. In the Polled Hereford department, F. P. Bohanan, Agricultural Agent of Southern Pacific Lines, Liberty, Texas, will serve as superintendent.

A. L. Smith, with the Extension Service at College Station, will supervise the Shorthorn division.

The Dairy Cattle and Milking Shorthorns departments will be supervised by J. A. Marshall, Area Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture in Georgetown. Assistant to Marshall will be Ted Martin, Extension Service, Weslaco.

J. A. Gray of San Angelo will be superintendent of the Breeding Sheep and Goats department. Mr. Gray is with the San Angelo College. His assistant will be Jack B. Taylor, also of San Angelo, who is secretary-treasurer of The American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders Association.

The secretary of the American Brangus Breeders Association, W. S. Bill Edwards of Miami, Oklahoma, will be superintendent of the Brangus department of the show.

In the Fat Lambs division, Bill Oliver, vocational agriculture teacher at Kerrville, will be superintendent, with Bill Rector, County Agricultural Agent at Seguin, as assistant.

In the Fat Steers Division, Dick Hartman, Agricultural Director, Central Power & Light Co., Corpus Christi, will be superintendent. Assistant in the Fat Steers department will be E. L. Tiner, Area Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture at Big Spring.

Superintendent of the Fat Swine department is E. M. Regenbrecht, Extension Service, College Station. Assisting him will be L. M. Hargrave, associate professor of Agricultural Education at Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

The 4H and FFA Grass Judging Contest committee will be headed by W. P. Coleman of San Antonio. Assistants in this division are A. H. Walker, Extension Service, College Station, and Charles D. Parker, Vocational Agriculture Department, Kingsville.

Dr. W. Z. Burke of San Antonio has been appointed as official veterinarian for the 1953 San Antonio Livestock Exposition.

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Work Boots and Saddles that are durable — Dress Boots and Saddles for the most fastidious — official Boot and Saddle Maker for World Championship Rodeos — Let Us Make Your Boots or Saddle.

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TEXAS Hereford
Roundup at Fort Worth
NOV. 17-18

SELLING

60 TOP HEREFORDS

40 BULLS

20 FEMALES

Sweetwater, Texas

December 2nd



Herd bull prospects — Long age range bulls — Bred and open
heifers — selected from herds of 23 well-known breeders



Write Secretary for Catalog

W. J. Harvey, Jr., President
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R. C. McNeill, Vice-Pres.
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Jennings T. Lewis, Secy.
Blackwell, Texas

Sweetwater Area Hereford Association

SWEETWATER, TEXAS

The Sweetwater Area

5th ANNUAL SALE

"Where the Beef Breed Supreme Is at Its Best"

Sale cattle will be judged by Henry Arledge morning of the sale, starting at 9 o'clock.

WALTER BRITTEN
Auctioneer



Remember:

- * **West Texas Hereford Sale**
Abilene, Dec. 1st
- * **Coleman Calf Sale**
Dec. 3rd

Knowledge of Fire Helps In Control

A KNOWLEDGE of fire control can mean a lot to the safety of farm and urban families, says Dr. DeWitt Hunt, Oklahoma A&M college safety specialist.

"What can one do to put out a fire?" is a question often asked. Fire depends on three factors, Dr. Hunt explains: a substance that will burn, enough heat, and enough oxygen.

Remove any one of these three factors and you put out the fire. The burning substance can be removed from the fire sometimes, although most fires have to be extinguished by reducing the heat or cutting off oxygen.

To reduce heat, water or water containing chemicals is used on fires. To cut off oxygen—which is the same as smothering—something must be used to keep air away from the fire.

Class A fires—paper, wood, cloth etc.—are usually more effectively controlled by cooling.

Class B fires—burning liquids—are more easily controlled by smothering.

Dr. Hunt warns against use of water in fighting Class C fires—fires in live electrical equipment—except through the use of specially designed nozzles. Use of a hose is dangerous, he points out, because it may cause a shock to the fire fighter.

Approved extinguishers are the best weapons to fight small fires, the safety specialist advises.

Patent Granted for Mineral Manufacture

LEO POTISHMAN, President of Vit-A-Way, Inc., states today that an exclusive U. S. Patent No. 2611702 has been granted on the special process used in the manufacture of Vit-A-Way Mineral-Vitamin Livestock Fortifier.

This patented process was developed through intensive research and actual pasture and range testing. By the usage of this process in the manufacture of Vit-A-Way, the minerals, trace elements and vitamins are compounded in a series of premixing and blending operations, and then sealed and protected in a sequence of enteric coating operations by machinery specially designed to accomplish this operation.

To Purchase Polled Herefords For PRACTICAL HERDS Patronize HI-PLAINS PHA Initial Sale CURRY COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS Tuesday, December 9, CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO



There are good bulls in this offering for both registered breeders and range breeders of commercial cattle. You will find these bulls to your liking.

This is the initial sale of the Hi-Plains Polled Hereford Association that was organized for the purpose of supplying the needs of breeders for breeding stock of the best quality. We invite you to come to the sale, and we hope you will expect to find in the offering the quality bulls and females you demand for your purposes.

HI-PLAINS POLLED HEREFORD

It is claimed by the use of this special patented process that certain beneficial pre-compoundings of the elements are accomplished which permit the availability, ease and speed of their assimilation into the animal's digestive system. Also, by sealing in the related elements, oxidation and improper reaction between certain elements are inhibited, both during the process of manufacture and also in storage.

It is further claimed that by the use of this process certain vitamins may be incorporated in the final mixture in such form that their potency will not be affected by their contact with the mineral elements, and their nutritional value will remain intact.

Mr. Potishman, in explaining the end results obtained by the use of this special patented process, compares the

operation with that used in the making of biscuits, in which certain raw ingredients, such as flour, buttermilk, salt, baking soda, etc., are blended in a predetermined sequence and in specific and related quantities, and then are exposed to a fixed level of heat for a certain length of time. In this case, the end result is a transition from raw, unpalatable and hard-to-digest ingredients into a palatable, digestible, easily-assimilated product, in which the original ingredients have lost much of their identities.

He points out that the quality of these biscuits is controlled not only by the quality of the ingredients used, but also by the skill, care and sequence as well as timing used in their mixture.

Breeders report excellent results from advertising in *The Cattlemen*.

Louisiana Delta Fair Winners

TEN breeders from four states made up the Hereford show at the Louisiana Delta Fair held recently at Tallulah, La. Lakeland Farms, Bethany, La., showed the champion bull, MW Rupert Larry, a junior yearling, and W. R. Gilfoil, Tallulah, La., showed the reserve champion, Omega C. Prince 37th, a senior yearling.

C. H. Harris, Fort Worth, showed the champion female, HDF Lady Larry L-25, a senior yearling heifer and Lakeland Farms, showed the reserve champion, QC Princess Return, a junior heifer calf.

Lakeland Farms topped the get of sire class with the get of GP Domino Return 20th.

41 • 66 HEAD 66 • 25

BETTER-BRED BULLS for BREEDING BEEF

Bloodlines Represented

Polled Adv. Domino	Choice Domino's Lad
Advanced Mischief	Plato Domino 36th
Advance Fairview	W.H. Prince Domino 2d
Carlos Mischief	Messi Domino
Larry Domino	Plato Aster 28th
Mellow Mischief	Beau Perfect 246th
G. Adv. D. President 8th	Adv. Comprest
Domestic Mischief 6th	Choice Domino Mischief
Domestic Woodrow	Domino's Choice
Bonny B. Domino	Beau Choice
Choice Domino 54th	Battle Domino 5th
Polled President	Circle M Adv. Dom.
T. Dom. Pres. 1st	Domestic Woodrow
Polled Pres. Jr.	Battle Domino 11th
Beau Chief	Polled Anxiety 4th

Consignors

	Bulls	Females
Burrows, Glenn, Santa Fe, N. M.	2	0
Dunlap, W. O., Jr., Tatum, N. M.	2	4
Hensley, Bill, Portales, N. M.	1	0
Hensley, Fred, Portales, N. M.	1	0
Hunter, Finis, Hereford, Texas	1	0
Hunter, S. M., Dimmitt, Texas	0	1
Jensen, Neal, Estancia, N. M.	1	4
Kreuster, John H., LaVeta, Colo.	2	0
Lewis Brothers, Muleshoe, Texas	3	5
Lobdell & Nelson, Alamosa, Colo.	1	2
Nelson, H. R., Alamosa, Colo.	1	0
New Eden Polled Herefords, Wilmore, Kan.	2	0
Pember, Royce M., Portales, N. M.	4	0
Pendleton, J. R. & Sons, Stratford, Texas	2	0
Rader, E. J. & Son, Shattuck, Okla.	3	1
Redwine & Osborn, Muleshoe, Texas	4	2
Schlenker, F. T., Friona, Texas	3	2
Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. L., Hammon, Okla.	1	1
Stinson, E. C. & Son, Hammon, Okla.	3	1
Smith, M. H. & Son, Canadian, Texas	2	0
Williams, Roy, Friona, Texas	2	2
TOTAL	41	25

ASSOCIATION •

FEMALES of Fashionable Families



The 25 females in this offering consist of open heifers, bred heifers, bred cows and cows with calves at side and rebred. They, too, are quality individuals in practical condition.

SALE STARTS AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON

Sale Manager:

**FRANK W. FARLEY, The Polled Hereford World Magazine,
816 Locust Street, Kansas City, Mo.**

Auctioneer: GUY L. PETTIT

We invite you to write for one of the catalogs which gives complete information about the breeding of each animal. Address the sale manager or association officials for catalog and other information concerning the sale.

ROYCE M. PEMBER
President
PORTALES, N. M.

JESSE M. OSBORN
Secy.-Treas.
MULESHOE, TEXAS



Boots of Distinction

"The Most-Wanted Boot in the West"

SOMETHING NEW. You'll think so after you have worn a pair of LEDDY BOOTS. You'll notice the style and comfort . . . and enjoy the long life. You will know why LEDDY BOOTS are the choice of thousands who demand the "Boots of Distinction" . . . LEDDY BOOTS.

See your local dealer or write
Dept. C-10 . . . for free catalog.

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Write for free booklet on
LEDDY BROS.
New Cutting-Horse Saddle

2455 N. Main Street
Fort Worth, Texas



BOOT and SADDLERY

POLLED HEREFORDS



Diamond K's Gold Nugget

"HERD SIRES"

Diamond K's Gold Nugget

Diamond K 654

H Domino A-20

Mischief Domino 3rd

Serving

**The Oakhurst Cow Herd of One
Hundred Fifty Selected
Matrons**

SALE OFFERINGS: We have some very good selections of Breeding Stock
for sale at all times.

OAKHURST FARMS

LINDALE, TEXAS

JOE ZEPPA, Owner

JOE M. WINSTON, Mgr., Phone 1500

W. D. Fishback, Glen Airy Farms, Versailles, Ky., showed the senior and grand champion Aberdeen-Angus bull, Eric Bardolier GA 3rd; Bluegrass Angus Farms, Lancaster, Ky., showed the junior and reserve grand champion, Prince Envious of Stevenay 2nd; Fishback showed the reserve junior champion, Black Bardolier GA and Bluegrass Farms showed the reserve senior champion, Sylvinor's Evader 4th.

Fishback also showed the junior and grand champion female, Queen of GA 51st, and the reserve junior champion, Black Bernice of A 2nd; and Bil-Mar Plantation, Delhi, La., showed the senior and reserve grand champion, Bil-Mar Enchantress Lass. LSU, Baton Rouge, La., showed the reserve senior champion, Miss Burgess of LSU 4th.

Bardolier of Airdrie, shown by Fishback, topped the get of sire.

LSU and Talla Bene Plantation, Tallulah, battled it out in the Shorthorn show, with LSU showing both the champion and reserve champion bulls as well as the champion female. Talla Bene had the reserve champion female.

Nance Hereford Sale

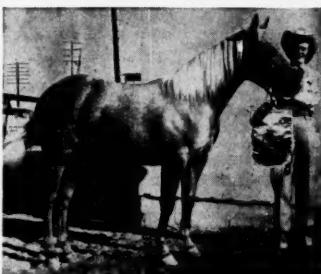
SUMMARY

19 Bulls	\$19,530; avg.	\$1,028
82 Females	67,755; avg.	\$26
101 Head	87,285; avg.	\$84

THE annual Nance Hereford Ranch sale featured bred heifers in 1952 and buyers paid good prices for the females carrying the service of Noes Baca Duke 10th, MW Prince Larry 56th, Royal Mixer 24th, JO Baca Royal 97th and Baca R Domino 5th. The sale was held at the Nance Ranch east of Canyon, Texas, Oct. 24.

Top selling female of the sale was Beauty 979th going to Milky Way Hereford Ranch of Phoenix, Arizona, for \$4,400. This heifer sold pasture exposed to MW Prince Larry 56th. MMH Farm of Pulaski, Tennessee, purchased M Princess Larry for \$3,000. Lady B. 207th sold bred to Noes Baca Duke 10th to J. P. McNatt of Greenville, Texas.

Top selling bull of the sale was Mixer 21st which went to the Black Estate, Granbury, Texas, for \$2,000. Black Estate also purchased Baldwin 49 for \$1,250 and Blanchard B for \$1,010. Baca Duke 267th went to Omer Hundro of Wichita Falls, Texas, for \$1,500. George Shults & Son of Booker, Texas, paid \$1,250 for PKR Baca Prince 512th. Auctioneers were A. W. Thompson, G. H. Shaw and Walter Britten.



Wilson's Dream, grand champion Palomino stock horse mare, State Fair of Texas, owned by Warren E. Wilson, Vernon, Texas.



Attend the
Austin, Texas
2d Annual Fall Sale
of the
Capital Area Hereford Assn.
Selling 48 Bulls and 16 Females, all Carefully
Selected, at the City Coliseum at 1 p. m. on
November 13

CONSIGNORS

Stanton's Hereford Ranch	Earl P. Smith
Heep Farms	Evelyn Youngquist
Richard Haas	N. A. Mason
Ernest Kieschnick	I. B. Cauble
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lanning	C. D. McEver
Carl B. Kieschnick	Ryan M. Howard
J. O. Hood & Son	Thurman Walker
Sam Mewhinney	H. W. Fielder
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Charles S. Cox & Son	Fred J. Adams
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L. D. Lange	P. G. Skinner
Emil Kerlin	C. A. McEachern
Gay Willow Farms	Paul C. Graves
Kirby Vance	H. F. Franger
Paul A. Bassel	J. W. Wade & Son

For Catalogue, write

WILBUR TOMLIN
Courthouse,
LAMPASAS, TEXAS

•
**Col. Walter Britten will be the auctioneer.
Judge of the sale cattle will be
H. A. Fitzhugh, San Antonio**

•
**Don't miss this good
offering!
Cattle have been
carefully selected.**

Fort Worth Stock Show Premiums Total \$173,373, a New Record

A RECORD-BREAKING total of premiums for the 56-year history of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show will be offered at the 1953 exposition, Jan. 30 through Feb. 8, officials announce.

The amount is \$172,373, which represents an increase of \$9,673 over 1952. This figure includes \$26,705 for the horse show as well as the rich cash awards which the winning contestants in the world's greatest indoor rodeo will receive.

For beef breeding cattle, awards amount to \$34,800 (not including carload-and-pen bulls).

Hereford breeding cattle will compete for \$13,800 in premiums. This figure does not include \$2,335 offered for Herefords in the carload-and-pen division of bulls.

Of the \$13,800 prize money, half is given by the American Hereford Association and half by the show.

George T. Halsell is superintendent and Leon Turner, assistant superintendent, of the Hereford department. Both live in Fort Worth.

The Hereford auction will be held Feb. 3, by the American Hereford Association with Jack Turner of Kansas City, sales manager.

Three thousand dollars in premiums will be offered for Polled Hereford breeding cattle.

Of the \$3,000, half is provided by the

Texas Polled Hereford Association and half by the show.

Ernest Duke of Fort Worth is superintendent and W. G. Stamper of Jacksboro, assistant superintendent, of the Polled Hereford division.

The Polled Hereford auction will be held on Feb. 4, by the Texas Polled Hereford Association. Henry Fussell, Dallas, secretary.

Six thousand dollars in premiums will be offered in the Shorthorn breeding classes besides \$2,000 for the Shorthorns in the carload-and-pen division of bulls.

Of the \$6,000, half is given by the American Shorthorn Breeders Association and half by the show.

A. H. Caraway of De Leon is superintendent of the Shorthorn department.

An auction will be held on Feb. 6, under the sponsorship of the Shorthorn Club, Ted Aegeert, Chicago, sales manager.

An increase of \$2,420 is offered in premiums for Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle, bringing the prize money for the breed to \$10,000 besides \$2,000 for the Angus division of the carload-and-pen bulls.

Of the \$10,000 the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association and the show each put up half.

Stewart Sewell of Jacksboro is superintendent and Gene A. Bales, Fort

Worth, assistant superintendent, of the Aberdeen-Angus department.

An auction sale will be conducted on Feb. 5, by the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association.

Brahmans will compete for \$2,000 in premiums in the breeding cattle division.

The "sacred cattle of India" have attracted increasing interest among the throngs of visitors at each succeeding show.

Of the \$2,000, the American Brahman Breeders' Association and the show will each provide half.

Gene A. Bales of Fort Worth is superintendent of the Brahman division.

The carload-and-pen division has greatly increased in interest since it was instituted several years ago and has done much to restore Fort Worth to its pre-eminence as a bull market. Awards in this division are: Herefords \$2,335; Shorthorns \$2,000 and Angus \$2,000.

For open steers, \$10,745 is offered.

Prize money for sheep and Angora goats will be increased \$1,371. The increase brings the figure to \$5,598 which, added to \$1,128 for the Junior Lamb Show, makes the total for sheep and goats, \$6,726.

Giving prize money are American Cheviot Society \$109; American Corriedale Association, \$50; American Hampshire Sheep Association \$211; American Shropshire Registry Association, \$50; American Suffolk Sheep Society, \$105; National Suffolk Sheep Association, \$60 and American Angora Goat Breeders' Association, \$90, with the Stock Show providing the remainder.

Superintendent of the sheep and goat department is Johnnie Vestal of Fort

BLANCO COUNTY HEREFORD SEVENTH ANNUAL SALE

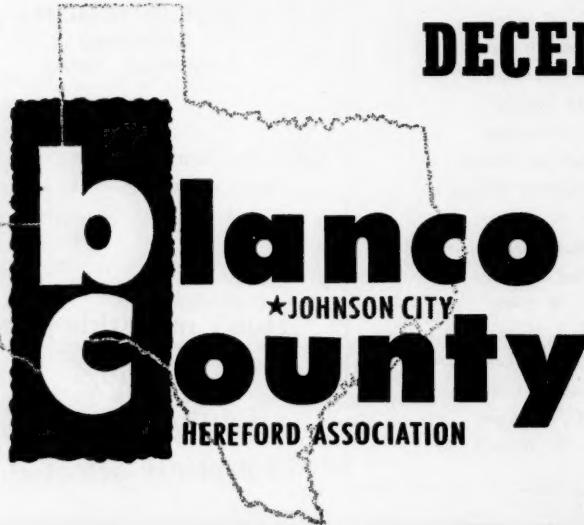
DECEMBER 6, 1952

45 HEAD

37 Bulls - 8 Females

**Sale Will Be Held at the
Fairgrounds, 1 P. M.**

Walter Britten, Auctioneer
George Kleier, The Cattlemen



Worth and assistant superintendents are Dr. W. G. Kammlade of College Station and Charles Prindle, Fort Worth.

Swine premiums amount to \$8,525 besides \$2,098 for the Junior Pig Show and \$645 for the Negro Junior Pig Show, making a total of \$11,268.

Contributing to the prize money are the Chester White Record Association, \$45; Hampshire Swine Registry, \$150; Poland China Record Association, \$100, and the United Duroc Record Association, \$150 with the show providing the remainder.

F. I. Dahlberg of College Station is superintendent of the swine department and assistant superintendents are Roy Boswell, Fort Worth, and R. B. Thomas, Jr., Sulphur Springs, vocational agriculture supervisor.

A Poland China auction will be conducted by the Texas Poland China Breeders Association on Feb. 7.

Dairy cattle premiums total \$7,637 including \$2,000 for the Junior Dairy Show.

Of the \$5,637 offered in the competition (other than the junior show), the division is: \$1,679, Guernseys; \$1,679, Holstein-Friesians; \$2,279, Jerseys. There is a county herd class for Jerseys.

For the junior show, \$750 of prize money is given by the Fort Worth Milk Distributors and \$250 by the Fort Worth Poultry and Egg Company, with the show providing \$1,000.

A. L. Darnell of College Station is superintendent and County Agent R. P. Marshall of Marlin is assistant superintendent of the dairy department.

The Junior Livestock Show, formerly the boys' show but now open to girls, too, is for Texas members of 4-H Clubs

and the FFA. Premiums total \$9,508 of which \$3,637 is for the steer show; \$2,000 for the dairy show; \$1,128 for the lamb show; and \$2,098 for the pig show. In addition, the Negro Junior Pig Show offers \$645 in premiums.

There will also be poultry and grass judging contests for FFA Chapter and 4-H Clubs of any state.

W. L. Stangel of Texas Tech is superintendent of the Junior Stein Show, with G. S. Blackburn, Throckmorton, and Walter Labay, Plainview, vocational agricultural supervisor, assistant superintendents.

In charge of the junior lamb show, dairy calf show and pig show are the superintendents and assistant superintendents of the sheep, dairy and swine departments.



Hillcrest Larry 62nd, champion Hereford bull, American Royal Livestock Exposition, owned by Hillcrest Farms, Chester, West Virginia.

Rufus R. Peoples, Tehuacana, is superintendent of the judging contests' division and A. B. Childers, Mart, vocational agricultural supervisor, is assistant superintendent. In charge of grass judging will be Rollans Hill, Antelope; poultry judging will be under the direction of W. Doyle Graves, head of the poultry department of Tarleton State College.

There will also be a junior poultry show open to 4-H and FFA members of any state and there will be no entry fee.

With the greatest premiums the show has ever known, officials are looking forward to a highly successful exposition. The '52 show had the largest attendance in the history of the Fort Worth exposition which began in 1896 with the display of a few animals under a tree on a creek bank with boots, hats and small articles of western jewelry as the prizes. The show is held in the Will Rogers Memorial Building and 14 other structures which give 32 acres under roof and make the show independent of weather conditions.

Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth newspaper publisher, is chairman of the board and W. R. Watt, business manager, is president-manager. Other officers are Ernest Allen, automobile dealer, vice president; Raymond E. Buck, attorney, secretary, and J. Lee Johnson, Jr., banker, treasurer. Assistant managers of the show are W. A. (Bill) King, livestock superintendent, and Douglas B. Mitchell, horse show superintendent.

The closing entry dates for the departments are: cattle, sheep and swine, Dec. 15; horses, Jan. 8; poultry and rabbits, Jan. 15.

BREEDERS ASSOCIATION JOHNSON CITY, TEXAS

Featuring the breeding of popular bloodlines from herds of the following outstanding Hereford breeders in the Blanco County area:

Consignors

Al Buchanan	Blanco
Roy Elbel	Spring Branch
Fair Oaks Ranch	Boerne
Lazy E Ranch	Round Mountain
Loma Ranch	Blanco
Otto Schumann	Albert
Stanton Hereford Ranch	Johnson City
Herman J. Weinheimer & Son	Stonewall

Cattle will be judged for sale order at 10 A. M. Lunch will be served at 11 A. M. Sale begins at 1 P. M.

There'll Be Bargains Galore at the Blanco County Hereford Breeders Sale, So Don't Fail to Attend



Herbert Chandler, New President of American Hereford Association

HERBERT CHANDLER of Baker, Oregon, was elected president of the American Hereford Association at the annual business meeting of the organization held Oct. 20 at Kansas City.

Chandler had served as vice-president under retiring president Roy L. Largent of Merkel, Texas. J. Douglas Gay of Pine Grove, Kentucky, was elected vice-president. Elected a director of the association was Oliver Wallop, Big Horn, Wyoming. Edward Fisher, Romeo, Michigan, and John Vanier, Salina, Kansas, were re-elected directors.

A special presentation was made to Dan D. Casemen, veteran Hereford breeder and feeder of Manhattan, Kansas, in recognition of his efforts in behalf of the breed.

The directors also paid tribute to the late R. J. Kinzer, long-time secretary of the association, for his untiring efforts toward the progress of the Hereford breed.

In his annual report to Hereford breeders, Association Secretary Jack Turner declared the record made during the last year "places the Hereford in an even more secure position at the top of the livestock world."

"It is a record that stands out like a bright new beacon on the trail that has been cut from the Atlantic to the Pacific

by more than seven million registered Herefords and countless millions of commercial Herefords," Turner said.

The secretary pointed out that the 548,418 registrations issued during the



This Hereford steer bred by J. S. Bridewell of Wichita Falls, Texas, and owned by Dale Redeker of Frederick, Oklahoma was grand champion of the steer show at the Iowa Park, Texas-Oklahoma Fair.

last year were twenty-two times greater than during the fiscal period 40 years ago, over five times greater than 30 years ago, six times greater than 20 years ago, and more than double the recordings 10 years ago.

"The full credit for such a record goes to you Hereford breeders who have had faith in your cattle and confidence in yourself. And as bright as the past has been, the future looks even more secure if we do not try to rest on our laurels," he said.

Seventy-two breeders from 15 states recorded more than 200 head of calves last year. Topping the list again was Mill Iron Ranches of Denver, Colo., with a total of 2,676. Second was Wyoming Hereford Ranch of Cheyenne, Wyo., with 1,362 registrations. More than 500 calves were recorded by nine breeders from seven states.

Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Nebraska maintained their positions as the leading four states in the number of registrations. Emphasizing the growth of Hereford popularity over the nation, the Pacific Northwest made a major advancement during the year. Washington breeders moved from 27th to 24th place, while Oregon advanced from 18th to 15th place. Hereford expansion in the southeastern states was underlined by notable increases in Kentucky, Arkansas, South and North Carolina, Louisiana, Florida, and Georgia.

"The increases in the various sections of the country reflect a major conversion to beef cattle production, and particularly to Herefords. It is a trend that is spreading each year in virtually every

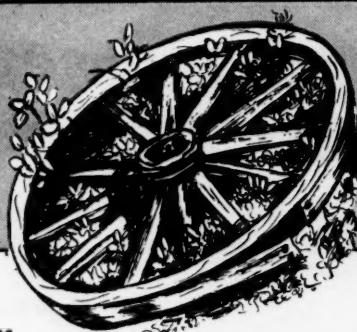
Cox and

Since 1896

Consigning:

to BROWNSVILLE, NOVEMBER 12

7 Bulls • 2 Females—including 5 junior and senior yearling bulls. 3 by HG Gwen Mixer 1084th, a son of HG Mixer Gwen; 2 are by Colorado Domino F 380 Jr., a double-bred Colorado Domino 159 bull; 2 are senior calves by SIR Mixer Flash 4th, he by Double Royal Domino 51st. Two junior yearling heifers by Colorado Domino F 380 Jr.—sell open.



to FORT WORTH, NOVEMBER 17-18

15 Bulls • 7 Females

The bulls are coming two years old and are top range bulls. The heifers are top quality and are WHR Royal Domino 51st breeding and sell carrying the service of Colorado Domino F 380 Jr.

McInnis

Byrds, Texas

to COLEMAN, DECEMBER 3

4 Females—a top offering.

All are senior heifer calves, 2 by SIR Mixer Flash 4th and 2 by Colorado Domino F 380 Jr. They sell open.



Since 1896, Cox and McInnis have been steadily progressing with the Hereford Breed.

**TR ZATO HEIR 27th**

Half-brothers and half-sisters to this top sire continue to prove popular in the show ring, winning first place get-of-sire at the 1952 National Hereford Show at Omaha and 1952 American Royal, Kansas City. The grand champion female at the 1952 American Royal was sired by a half-brother to TR Zato Heir, the sire of our bull.

SALE IS POSTPONED

It became necessary to postpone our November 28 sale until February 28, 1953. We will hold all of the sons and daughters of TR Zato Heir 27th for this sale, and thereby have an even better offering in February.

J. P. McNATT
Owner

McNATT HEREFORDS
GREENVILLE, TEXAS

R. M. HALL
Manager

GRAND LAKE HEREFORD ASSOCIATION, INC.

CONSIGNMENT SALE OF

81 REGISTERED HORNS AND

Registered Polled Herefords VINITA, OKLAHOMA

12:00 P. M. NOVEMBER 20th 1952

Fair Grounds, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile East of Vinita

Lunch served on the Grounds. Under Cover, Rain or Shine



Consigned from these Oklahoma herds

Boatright Ranch	Vinita	Weber Hereford Farm	Bartlesville
Dean Barrett	Jay	Floyd Gaines	Miami
Faulkner Farms	Delaware	Ted and Helen Haney	Big Cabin
Franklin Hereford Farm	Vinita	Kennedy Hereford Ranch	Vinita
W. F. & Sammy Friend	Vinita	Larrabee Hereford Ranch	Claremore
H. S. Milam	Chelsea	Dr. W. R. Marks	Vinita
George C. Moran	Vinita	M. R. McSpadden	Chelsea
A. G. Nicks	Grove	Leonard H. Nelson	Claremore
Wm. D. Pattison	Chelsea	Floyd and Wilma Sloan	Vinita
Stan-De Ranch	Watova	Earl Smith	Vinita
H. L. Shorter	Welch	Vogel Hereford Ranch	Vinita

Auctioneers: W. H. "BILL" Heldenbrand, Gene Watson

Representatives from the following will be present: The Ranchman, The Hereford Journal, The Drove's Telegram, A. & M. College, The Cattlemen

Be sure and attend the Stan-De Sale, Watova, on Nov. 21st and Par-Ker's Hereford Sale, on Nov. 22nd, at Chelsea.

Reduce
Your Feed Costs!
\$12-\$16 a Ton

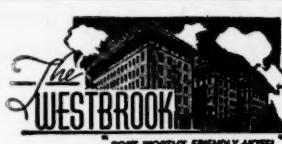
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FEED MIXERS

Over 9000 Satisfied Users

Saves 6¢ to 8¢ per 100
lbs. Mix your own cattle,
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Mixes a perfect blend in
10 minutes. 5 sizes—700 to 4,000 lbs. Made of
heavy steel, electrically welded. Sold on 30-day
trial guarantee. Write for catalog and low
prices. Distributed by

V. A. SHELL & CO., San Antonio, Texas

World's Largest Selling Mixer!



300 Rooms — Rates \$2 to \$5
G. W. Putnam, Mgr. — FORT WORTH
NEWLY AIR CONDITIONED

Get
This Sign
Up . . .

TEXAS & SOUTHWESTERN
CATTLE RAISERS
POSTED

Keep
Theft Losses
Down!

section of the country," Mr. Turner said.

In his report on interbreed competition, the secretary pointed out that "we matched individual steers, fat carloads and feeder carloads against the best the other breeds could produce, and emerged with one of the greatest strings of victories in the long record of Hereford supremacy in the show ring."

The secretary's report showed that the staff of 10 fieldmen assisted breeders in 47 of the 48 states. Their combined reports show that they visited 2,616 herds, assisted at 488 sales, represented the Association at 231 shows, 309 meetings, 84 field days, 41 tours, and 111 miscellaneous events.

In discussing the Association's advertising program, Turner pointed out that the major campaign was built around the 12-month survey which showed that Herefords topped the major livestock markets over the nation more than 81 per cent of the time.

"That is one of the greatest tributes ever paid to our breed," he said.

Following is a list of breeders recording 200 head or more during the last fiscal year:

Mill Iron Ranches, Denver, Colo.	2,676
Wyoming Hereford Ranch, Cheyenne, Wyo.	1,362
T. E. Mitchell & Son, Albert, New Mexico	724
J. H. Simpson, Tatum, New Mexico	681
CK Hereford Ranch, Brookville, Kansas	603
Emmett LeFors, Pampa, Texas	588
Banning Lewis Ranches, Colo. Springs, Colo.	554
Pronger Bros., Stratford, Texas	553
William Spidel, Roundup, Montana	500
Sutton Bros., Agar, South Dakota	471
Chas. Pettit, Dallas, Texas	447
Dudley Bros., Comanche, Texas	446
J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls, Texas	437
Hilburn & Everett, Amarillo, Texas	415
Allen & Marion Fordyce, Sheridan, Wyo.	405
Bee Bar Three Ranches, Phillipsburg, Mont.	370
Peterson Bros., Ogden, Utah	370
Higgins Bros., Ringling, Montana	368
C. B. Orvin & Son, Farmington, Calif.	365
Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Oklahoma	362
Painter Hereford Ranch, Roggen, Colorado	358
Cowen Bros. & Co., Phoenix, Arizona	354
L. J. Horton, Klamath Falls, Oregon	331
F. O. Butler Ranch, Hot Springs, S. D.	330
Triple U Ranch, Gettysburg, S. D.	319
R. J. Miller, Lodge Grass, Mont.	318
L. C. Atkinson, Throckmorton, Texas	315
J. R. Brees, Prineville, Oregon	308
A. B. Hardin, Savagetown, Wyoming	297
A. C. Johnson, with Brinkley, Texas	299
Spool Cattle Co., Amarillo, Texas	287
W. O. Culbertson & Sons, Dalhart, Texas	274
W. H. Hammon, Wichita Falls, Texas	273
Jeanette Morrill, Dayton, Wyo.	272
San Isabel Ranch, Westcliffe, Colo.	270
Mr. & Mrs. John Poole, Manhattan, Kans.	268
H. D. Bischoff, Lovell, Wyo.	262
L. J. Jones, Garden City, Kans.	262
Sam & Sam, Garden City, Kans.	259
Ben Young, Lindsay, S. D.	259
Rancho Rayo, Maryville, Mo.	254
Marvin Mills, St. Francis, Kans.	251
Herber Chandler, Baker, Oregon	249
T O Ranch, Raton, N. M.	249
G. E. Nance, Canyon, Texas	248
W. H. Wright, Goliad, Texas	248
Earl Blanchard, Oshkosh, Neb.	240
John O'Bryan, Hiawatha, Kans.	240
R. L. Henderson, San Angelo, Texas	240
Foster Farms, Rexford, Kans.	234
Frank & Ernest Hardy, Theodore, Neb.	234
Winston Bros., Snyder, Texas	235
W. T. Walker, Pawhuska, Okla.	233
Long Meadow Ranch, Prescott, Ariz.	233
F. R. & E. K. Farnsworth, Forterville, Calif.	230
Walton Thorpe, Britton, S. D.	225
Terry Town Ranch, Alpine, Texas	227
M. E. Fry & Son, Brownwood, Texas	222
George M. Heinz, Henry, Neb.	222
Clyde Lathem, Dalhart, Texas	222
Winterton Bros., Kamas, Utah	222
D K Hereford Ranch, Bellentine, Mont.	219
R. L. Coonanougher, Hereford, Texas	216
William Spidel, Holbrook, Mo.	216
Keller Bros., Cascade, Neb.	210
Schrier Bros., Cumberland, Iowa	209
C. C. Buxton, Ada, Okla.	207
O. C. Hicks, Garden City, Kans.	207
Harold Loomis, Wheatland, Wyo.	205
W. E. Potter, Farmington, Utah	205
Ormesher Bros., Chardon, Neb.	200
Rancho Sacatal, Dos Cabezas, Ariz.	200



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most useful
livestock
event!**

Best Ten Head, Hereford; 1952
National Western Stock Show

47th Annual NATIONAL WESTERN STOCK SHOW • HORSE SHOW • RODEO

January 16-25, 1953

HORSE SHOW & RODEO

20 PERFORMANCES

Matinee and evening show daily

- SHEEP SHOW
- WOOL SHOW
- JUNIOR SHOW
- SEED SHOW
- POULTRY & RABBIT SHOW
- 2,000 Purebred Bulls on sale
in the Stockyards
- Palomino Horse Sale, Jan. 22

Modern Denver Coliseum,
Home of The 1953 Na-
tional Aberdeen-Angus
Show.



AUCTION SALES

Junior Steers	Jan. 17
Quarter Horses	Jan. 19
Registered Herefords	Jan. 19-20
Registered Angus	Jan. 21
Fat Carloads—Cattle, Sheep, Hogs	Jan. 21
Fat Lambs and Hogs, Individual	Jan. 21
Feeder Cattle Loads	Jan. 22
Palomino Horses	Jan. 22
Fat Steers	Jan. 23
Prize Winning Steers	Jan. 23

For Premium books, ticket information, etc., write:

JOHN T. CAINE, III
General Manager
National Western Stock Show
Denver 16, Colorado

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"EVERYTHING
BUT THE HORNS"

"Stuff" You'll Find in KALLISON'S,
the BIG, OLD COUNTRY STORE!

YOUR OWN COFFEE MILL

Yes, now you can have the
freshest, most delicious coffee
possible! Easy to use \$3.19
—strongly constructed.



Electric WATER HEATER
Here's a convenient,
simple way to produce
hot water on short notice.
Particularly ideal
for farm use. \$5.95

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NO TRESPASSING
KEEP OUT

Order Your
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SIGNS

Protect your
property with
rust-proof aluminum
"Posted" signs
from Kallison's.
Size 6 1/2" x 16".

3 for \$1

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Red, blue,
green, grey,
with white \$1
dots.



TEXAS QUOTE:
We pay 50c lb.
on live rattlesnakes . . . ship
us your live rat-
tlesnakes.

ORDER BY MAIL

KALLISON'S, 124 S. Flores, San Antonio, Texas
Please send me:

Item	Quantity	Price	Color

Name

Address

Please enclose 20c postage for each item.

kallison's

BIG COUNTRY STORE SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

KALLISON'S RANCH—BREEDERS OF REG. POLLED HEREFORDS

TEXAS POLLED HEREFORD ASSOCIATION (INCORPORATED)

President
N. M. MITCHELL
Sanderson

Vice-President
PERRY LANDRUM
Waco

Secretary-Treasurer
HENRY FUSSELL
3337 Hanover, Dallas

Next sale: Marshall, Nov. 8, 1952

J. D. SHAY
REFUGIO, TEXAS

*Largest herd of Polled
Herefords in South Texas*

WINKEL'S POLLED HEREFORD RANCH

Herd Sires

HHR Domestic Mischief 297th

Woodrow Domestic—Domestic Anxiety 42nd

Woodrow Mischief 62nd—Domestic Star 83rd

J. W. WINKEL R. F. WINKEL
Llano, Texas

QUALITY Polled Herefords

HERD SIRES:

- Beau Blanco 53rd
- Domestic Mischief 53rd
- Texas Real 9th
- N M Real Domino 26th
- N M Real Domino 36th

COWS are mostly daughters of:

- Beau Blance 53rd
- Domestic Mischief 53rd
- Jr. Spartan 9th

Drop in and visit us any time.
We'll be happy to show you our cattle.

N. M. MITCHELL
SANDERSON, TEXAS

REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORDS

At this time we are pleased to offer a group of excellent calves—bulls and females, herd sire prospects and foundation females for the most determined registered herd, or to raise bulls for the commercial breeder. They are smooth and well marked, with excellent polled heads, yet rugged cattle produced under natural range conditions, reasonably and sensibly priced.

THE W. R. JOHNSON

Registered

Poll'd Hereford Ranch
Jacksboro, Texas

Call collect or write

Mr. W. R. Johnson Owner

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Herd Bull Prospects and
Good Quality Range Bulls

M. E. Fry & Sons - Cisco, Texas

Hill Polled Hereford Ranch

Herd Sires, T. Mellow Conqueror 2d,
Comprest Domino A, Don Domino, H.
Royal Rollo 3d, H. Prince Rollo 2d,
Aztec Domino 3d, Domino D. Blanchard
50th and Bonnie Lad.

FAIRFIELD, TEXAS

Registered Polled Herefords

Herd Sires
Bonny B. Mischief
BHF Larry 2

Bentley and Callaway
Hughes Springs, Texas

Breeders Report Excellent Results
from Advertising
in The Cattlemen.



EG Royal Lady 253d, champion female, State Fair of Texas, Dallas, and National Hereford Show, Memphis, Tenn., owned by Grissom Hereford Ranch, Abilene, Texas.

Grain and Forage Sorghums and Broomcorn

DEVELOPMENT of many highly improved varieties of grain and forage sorghums and broomcorn has been an outstanding accomplishment of the U. S. Southern Great Plains Field Station at Woodward, Okla., progress of which was reported at the sixteenth annual Field Day October 11. These notable improvements have resulted from the highly successful and untiring efforts of John B. Sieglinger, Senior Agronomist of the Bureau's Cereal Division. He has been in direct charge of this important work since it was started in 1914, with Robert A. Hunter assisting him in recent years.

Studying and applying the genetics of sorghums, Sieglinger developed at Woodward the first combine grain sorghums in existence. Most of the leading grain sorghums and broomcorn and several of the principal forage sorghums now grown throughout the Southern Great Plains originated from strains developed or selected at Woodward.

The financial value of these developments to a vast region of America staggers the imagination and defies accurate estimation, but undoubtedly exceeds several millions of dollars annually. Needless to say the monetary value of this work makes the cost of all of the station's research seem infinitesimal by comparison.

The following varieties developed from this work are deserving of special mention. They include Wheatland milo, the first commercially important combine-type grain sorghum in the Great Plains area. This variety produces heavy yields of excellent quality grain, is highly resistant to lodging, and is admirably adapted to harvesting with a combine. It is still widely grown and highly regarded in the Sorghum Belt.

Sooner milo was another superior product of the station's hybridization and selection work. This early maturing high-quality grain variety, was a life-saver of many farmers during the "Dust Bowl" period when it produced grain from North Dakota south in the Plains. It is still grown as an early-maturing catch crop in the region, but is soon to be replaced with newer developments possessing equal earliness and superior resistance to lodging.

Dwarf kafir, No. 44-14, and Redlar kafir were bred and developed at the sta-

NATIONAL WESTERN POLLED HEREFORD ASS'N

SHOW: DEC. 11, 12, 13

300 Entries from 58 Breeders in 14 States

SALE: DEC. 13

Selling 112 Head — 69 Bulls, 43 Females

DENVER, COLO.

BIGGER AND BETTER THIS YEAR!

COME AND SEE!

COME AND BUY!



Write for Catalog:

Harold P. Fulscher, Sale Manager

Littleton, Colorado

NATIONAL WESTERN POLLED HEREFORD Ass'n

GEORGE & EVA COOPER

PERRYTON, TEXAS

POLLED HEREFORDS

Extra good quality short yearling calves by Larry Domino 64th and out of Advance and Superior Prince Domino cows.

Trenfield Polled Herefords

Featuring Mellow Mischief and Polled President Breeding

JOHN TRENFIELD, Mgr.

FOLLETT, TEXAS

Telephone 900-F-4

Shattuck, Okla.

POLLED HEREFORDS

Cows of Woodrow and Domestic Mischief breeding. Also horned cows from the Mousey and Stirling herds.

PRINCIPAL HERD Sires

DOMESTIC MISCHIEF 6th
DOMESTIC WOODROW
WOODROW MISCHIEF 2d

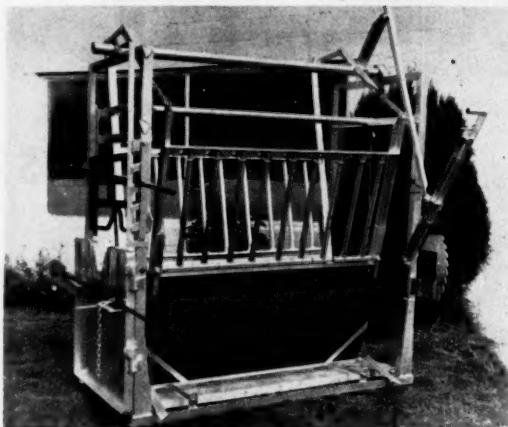
Let us show you their sons and daughters.

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Get the best for much less . . . Write for free illustration

Show Winners Well Worth Waiting for in the

NORTHERN OKLAHOMA SHORTHORN BREEDERS SHOW & SALE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19th

Enid, Oklahoma • Selling 21 Bulls, 32 Females

At the Fairgrounds

Show at 9:30 a. m.
Judge—Robert Collier

Sale at 1:00 p. m.
Auctioneer—C. D. Swaffar

The most choice productions from 22 top Northern Oklahoma
Shorthorn herds.

The bulls include four proven sires, one of them Sunnyside Royal Leader 3rd is the sire of the American Royal Junior show reserve grand champion steer in 1950, shown by Carl Hartwig, Alva, Oklahoma. Another is by Edelyn Royal Leader 45th, top selling bull in the Dr. Mark Cooper Dispersion Sale that went to Nebraska; another Prince Bugler, a three-year-old grandson of the Perth reserve champion and top selling bull, Mount Bunker. 15 of the bulls are strong yearlings, including a three-quarter brother to the \$1500 top selling bull in the 1951 Oklahoma State Sale. Also, one Polled Shorthorn bull, a grandson of the Teegardin champion, Oakwood Pure Gold X. Others sired by Don Hill Royal Leader 2nd, Gregg Farms Oracle, Triple Goldfiner and Divide Alert.

The females include 17 bred cows and heifers, many close to calving to the services of top bulls, such as a half-brother to Sunset Bounce 25th, 1952 Denver and Fort Worth grand champion bull. There will be 2 cows with calves at foot and 13 open heifers, including several real show prospects.

This is the only registered Shorthorn Sale in the entire state of Oklahoma this fall. Your selection is the best.

For the catalog and other information, address—

**Mervin F. Aegeuter,
Sales Manager, Seward, Nebraska**

Sponsored by—

NORTHERN OKLAHOMA SHORTHORN BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

President
F. W. Hughes, Kingfisher

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Victor Tautfest, Marland

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Louis J. Dunn, Douglas

tion to fill the need for high-yielding, combine-type kafirs. The former is the highest yielding grain sorghum on trial at Woodward. Both are grown extensively in the area. Their resistance to chinch bugs makes them especially valuable crops in the eastern parts of the region.

Selection by others among breeding stocks from Woodward resulted in the development of Colby, Westland, and Day milos as early varieties for western Kansas, and of Martin milo for the Texas Panhandle. This also points up the fact that progress in sorghum breeding work in the region has resulted in large measure from close cooperation and free exchange of plant materials between various experiment stations in the area.

Forage sorghums were not neglected in the comprehensive breeding program at Woodward. Purification and selection work resulted in the development of several outstanding forage strains, including Sumac 1712 and African millet sorgo. Superior dual-purpose grain and forage sorghums developed in a similar manner included Sharon kafir and Sunrise kafir.

Scarborough No. 7 and Fulltrip No. 8, representing the acme of improvement in broomcorn breeding, were also developed by Sieglinger. These varieties or the same ones under different local names are grown extensively in the Southern Plains Region and in the broomcorn belt in the Midwest.

Yields of sorghums and stability of production have been greatly increased in the region through application of results from date-of-planting tests conducted with leading varieties for many years. Planting as late as possible in summer, and still insure maturity before frost in fall, has consistently resulted in maximum yields of both grain and forage, except in chinch bug areas where earlier planting is necessary to reduce insect damage. The advantages of late planting accrue only when the land is kept free of weeds and moisture is stored by frequent tillage in advance.

Other cultural studies revealed that optimum yields of sorghums may be obtained by regulating the rate of planting to have grain sorghum plants spaced from six to eight inches in the row and forage sorghums four to six inches. These desired spacings are usually obtained by dropping the seeds twice these thicknesses in the row. Drilling the seed at the same rate per acre as that required for row plantings usually pro-



A. H. Caraway of DeLeon, Texas, and Golden Oak Queen 2, grand champion female of the Shorthorn Show, State Fair of Texas.

Plenty of Good Useful Shorthorns Will Be Offered At

THE CENTRAL TEXAS SHORTHORN SHOW AND SALE

CITY PARK SALE PAVILION

Stephenville, Texas, Tuesday, December 9, 1952



LEVELDALE COUNSEL

Leveldale Counsel is a son of Glassingall Research, three times winner at the International Livestock Exposition. Ten cows in the sale sell carrying his service.

You'll get what you want in this Sale: scale, conformation, weight for age, type, healthy, rugged, good doing cattle that have to make money for their owners and will for you. This is a top quality offering of numbers sufficient to afford buyers careful selection in bulls and females.

SHOW - 9:00 A. M.

Judge:
Jim Sanders, Teneha, Texas

SALE - 1:00 P. M.

Auctioneer:
C. D. "Pete" Swaffar
Tulsa, Oklahoma

SELLING 65 HEAD
26 Bulls 39 Females

The offering of bulls will include proven sires, strong yearlings and two year olds and several promising Senior calves.

The 39 females consist of 12 cows with calves at foot and several rebred, 16 bred cows, 11 bred and open heifers.

The cows and heifers are bred to a variety of promising herd sires such as Levedale Counsel, Prince Peter Mason, Marellbar Recorder, Len Del Meruey, Prince Peter Albert, Hallwood Max Leader, Grandview Upright 2D, Prince Peter Emblem 4th, Golden Oak Prince 30th, Prince Peter Manly, Golden Oak Leader 74th, Prince Peter Warden 2D, Golden Oak Leader 25th and Prince Peter Brilliant.

The consignors include the following Texas Shorthorn Breeders:

Carley B. Barker & Benton.....	Mosheim	Desdemona
E. Blackwell.....	Hamilton	Gustine
Joe Boswell.....	Whitney	Gustine
E. K. Bowman.....	Meridian	Comanche
C. M. Caraway & Sons.....	DeLeon	Moody
Carl L. Duke.....	Oglesby	DeLeon
C. W. Fenstermaker.....	San Antonio	Evant
B. T. Hamby.....	Meridian	Iredell
Wendell Knudson.....	Cranfills Gap	Iredell
B. O. Koonce.....	Desdemona	
Z. L. Koonce.....		
Annie Lane.....		
Bill Lane.....		
Bruce Lane.....		
C. H. May.....		
J. Doss Miller.....		
Edward Perkins.....		
K. F. Phillips.....		
W. J. Phillips.....		

SALE COMMITTEE

A. H. Caraway, Chairman, DeLeon, Texas
E. D. Mahan, DeLeon, Texas
Bill Lane, Gustine, Texas
Carley B. Barker, Mosheim, Texas
Carl L. Duke, Oglesby, Texas

For information and catalog write A. H. Caraway, Sale Manager,
DeLeon, Texas.

Sale Sponsored by
CENTRAL TEXAS
SHORTHORN BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

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DeLeon, Texas
Charley Miles, Vice-Pres.
Valley Mills, Texas
Mrs. A. E. McGinty, Sec'y Treas.
Meridian, Texas

**"Not just good but GREAT"-
Imported and home-bred
SCOTCH SHORTHORNS**

absolute first quality right down the line

LEVELDALE FARMS AUCTION

at Mason City, Illinois, Monday,

NOVEMBER 10

"Herd Bull Headquarters"

14 home-bred bulls, 7 right out of the 1952 show herd including Levedale Custodian, Illinois and Indiana grand champion, 1952. Also five imported bulls right from the 1952 Perth show and sale.

18 home-bred females including three of our 1952 first prize winners. Ten imported females just arrived from the 1952 Perth show and sale. Bred to bulls that are show bulls and proven improvers.

The 1952 Leveldale Shorthorn show herd has been the sensation of the circuit, and at least ten of them sell in this sale. Here are Shorthorns with that extra touch of quality that makes them real "Builders of the Breed", all of them of the bloodlines that are famous as improvers the world over. *Don't miss this sale. Write for catalog today, mentioning this publication to*

HAL LONGLEY

Sale Mgr., 16 So. Locust St., Aurora, Ill.

SHORTHORNS

That have superior range qualities. They will add milking ability, weight and beef conformation to your herd, too.

SCOFIELD RANCH
AUSTIN, TEXAS

J. DOSS MILLER
DE LEON, TEXAS

REGISTERED SHORTHORNS

A Small Herd of Good Ones
At the head of our herd of select females is Grandview Upright 2nd, a top grandson of Pettodrie Upright.

Visitors Welcome

CARLEY B. BARKER and BENTON
MOSHEIM, TEXAS

The Cattlemen—Subscription rates: One year, \$2; three years, \$5; five years, \$8; foreign, one year, \$4.



A. H. Caraway of DeLeon, Texas, and the grand champion Shorthorn bull, Prince Peter Brilliant.

vides an ideal stand for grain production.

The station takes great pride in the fact that all of these splendid accomplishments of John B. Sieglinger resulted in his receiving a special award last year from the Southern Seedsmen Association for his outstanding service as a plant breeder.

Since the Woodward Station has long served as a leading center of effective sorghum research, it is much regretted that Sieglinger's headquarters were transferred to Stillwater in 1941. Woodward's loss of the full-time service of this able scientist has been Stillwater's gain, and that of central and eastern Oklahoma. Sieglinger has kept closely in touch with the work at Woodward since that time and has been ably assisted in this capacity by Hunter.

Notwithstanding some of the recognized advantages of this arrangement for the state as a whole, the outstanding developments of the sorghum work at Woodward and the established value of this station as a center for such research demands recognition and strengthening of the current program. The minimum required to place the sorghum work of this station on its earlier sound and effective basis would be sufficient funds to hire a full-time professional scientist to head up the local work under Sieglinger's able but distant technical guidance. Also badly needed to facilitate the sorghum work are sufficient additional funds to handle the labor required.

Write for information about the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Henry Bell, Sec'y, Fort Worth.



Leveldale Rothes Queen, champion Shorthorn female, American Royal Livestock Exposition, owned by Mathers Bros., Mason City, Ill.

SHAHAN ANGUS RANCH
PEAKS of SUCCESS

J.T. "Happy" SHAHAN, Owner at BRACKETTVILLE ✓ TEXAS

VARIETY SALE

NOVEMBER 24th

At the Ranch, Brackettville, Texas

SELLING 60 REGISTERED ANGUS

30 BULLS ... 30 FEMALES



THIS IS THE BUYERS' MARKET SALE
YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR

The bull offering consists of 30 well-grown out bulls, ages 18 to 24 months old. Some are herd bulls, others are high quality range bulls. Our females are in a drouthy condition and are, of course, being offered at the buyer's advantage. They have good ages and many have calves at foot and rebred.

LAST CALL FOR OUR SALE NOVEMBER 10

Featuring the service of

Prince Oldfield of Ferndale

Owned Jointly With Ridglea Angus Farms

Selling

- 30 top heifers bred to Prince Oldfield.
- 10 open heifers.
- 10 heifers with baby calves by Prince Oldfield. Some rebred to him.
- 7 young bulls.

Luther T. McClung
Registered and Commercial

ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE

Mail
Address:
Saginaw:
Texas



Prince Esquire of Sunbeam, senior and grand champion Aberdeen-Angus bull, American Royal Livestock Exposition, owned by Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Fullerton, Miami, Okla.

Aberdeen-Angus Breed Establishes New Records

AMERICA'S exponents of animal agriculture point with pride to the record expansion of the purebred livestock industry in 1952. The founding of new purebred Aberdeen-Angus herds exceeded all other beef breeds as shown by the breeders reported joining the major registry groups during the past year.

Frank Richards, secretary of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, announced at the close of the fiscal year September 30 that 3,116 new life memberships and 375 new junior memberships had been issued by his organization. This is an all-time annual record for the national association which was founded in 1883. This increase in new Angus breeders swells the association's active membership to 24,157, giving it the largest membership of any purebred beef cattle registry organization in this country.

During the past 12 months, Angus breeders registered 164,329 purebred calves in the American Herd Book for a gain of 25,433 head over the same period last year. This increase of 25,433 registrations was more than the total number of purebred Angus calves registered in 1939. The popularity of the Angus breed has been mounting rapidly during recent years. Twenty years ago the annual registrations totaled 7,932.

Demand for breeding stock continued strong throughout the fiscal year with the ownership on 129,407 head transferred to new hands at private treaty and through public auction sales. This was an increase of 11,892 over the 1951 transfers.

"Angus breeders are filling an important role in the improvement of all beef cattle," states Jay P. Walker of Tulsa, Oklahoma, president of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association and owner of Angus Valley Farms. "Beef cattle help balance today's well-managed farm and ranch operations by consuming the pasture and roughages produced. A beef cow herd provides flexibility of management, demands less labor than other livestock, and can be turned into cash in an emergency. This holds true whether you are raising top quality purebreds for the nation's breeding herds or commercial calves to be sold as stockers or fed on home-grown feed."

ANGUS FOR SALE

We now have for sale a number of good quality range bulls of serviceable age. Also young cows with calves at side

SEE THEM AT THE FARM

MATHES

Registered Aberdeen-Angus Cattle



Located 2 Miles South of Arlington, Texas

Charles R. Mathes, Owner
Harold Reynolds, Manager
Telephone AR 4655-2

Our herd sire EL QUALITY G. W. is a top, proven sire which we secured from the W. D. Gilmore herd, Highland, Kans., where he did an outstanding job

Visit us and see this great bull and our top cows



CRESTVIEW ANGUS FARMS
H.E. GOODMAN OWNER CELESTE, TEXAS

Breeders Report Excellent Results from Advertising in The Cattlemen.

Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless it is recorded.

OKLAHOMA ANGUS BULL

SALE

Saturday, November 22

ARDMORE, OKLA.

Selling 122 Bulls — Ages 18-30 Mo.

This is the greatest offering of Angus Bulls ever put together

Over half of these bulls are junior herd sires, having been used one season on registered herds. There are more herd bull prospects in this offering than any other consignment sale. Regardless of what kind of cattle you prefer, when you see this consignment of bulls you will agree "The Angus Have Arrived."

Consignors:

Oklahoma A. & M. College	Stillwater	Richard Fowler	Ninnekah	Walter & Ed. Lopp	Jones
Dr. Robert Adams	Edmond	W. T. Hale Jr.	Oklahoma City	Jaen Newstadt	Aramore
Angus Valley	Tulsa	Buddy Hand	Ames	J. L. Owens	Ft. Gibson
The Annex	Cushing	Elton Hays & Son	Duncan	J. B. Perky	Stillwater
Hubert Bartlett	Ardmore	Hill Crest Angus Farms	Seminole	C. B. Ranch (Rickstrew)	Stillwater
Joe Brown	Caddo	W. B. Hisson	Tulsa	Shady Springs	Ada
K. Bass	Durant	Roy T. Hoke	Stillwater	Glen Smith	Noble
Burch Angus Ranch	Ravia	Bruce Honeycutt	Guthrie	J. C. Smith	Noble
Cedar Hills	Cedar Hills, Texas	W. M. Harrington	Tulsa	W. A. Smith	Noble
Charmay Angus Farms	Seminole	Arthur Johnson	Ryan	Dwight Stephens	El Reno
Gerald Cochran	Ardmore	Eugene Jones	Hennessey	Elmer Stroman	Ardmore
Art Coffey	Perry	Raymond Kramp	Okeene	E. R. Robbins	Pawnee
Ray L. Doyle	Mangum	J. O. Kile	Atoka	Thacker Angus Farm	Grandfield
Flat Land Angus Ranch	Enid	Lee-Force Stock Farm	Pawnee	Triple E	Wewoka
A. Floyd	Ada	R. C. Lindsay	Ft. Gibson	Twin Lake Ranch	Tulsa
Flying H. Ranch	Wewoka	Bryan Lonigan	Loyal	W. E. Guin	Stroud

Sale Headquarters — Ardmore Hotel and Lake Murray Lodge

Auctioneer—Ray Sims, Belton, Missouri

Sale starts promptly at 12:30 o'clock and will continue until all cattle are sold

Oklahoma Angus Association Officers:

Guy Shipe, Ada
President

★ Charles Newsome, Seminole
Vice President ★ Doyle Chambers, Stillwater
Secretary ★ Carlton Corbin, Ada; Clarence
Burch, Ravia, sale managers

STONEYBROKE CALF SALE

Thursday, DEC. 11

OFFERING:

50 Heifers • CALVES • 10 Bulls

Featuring the get of **QUALITY PRINCE** 17th, the bull largely responsible for the wide acceptance of Stoneybroke cattle and one of the good bulls of our time.

50 Heifer calves, including families of Partleton Lucy, Edwina Erica, Witch of Endor, Zara, Jilt, Blackcap Bessie, Blackbird Blossom, Queen Mother and others.

Popular families suitable for foundation cows — sired by sons and grandsons of *Quality Prince of Sunbeam*. "QUALITY PRINCE BREEDING AT ITS BEST."

Sale at the Ranch, 17 miles south of Ada on Highway 99.

Auctioneers: Sims and Johnston

Carlton Corbin, Owner, Star Rt., Ada, Okla.

Wallace Wigley, Manager

THURS., DEC. 11, 1952 at 1 P.M.

QUALITY PRINCE 4th

(FULL BROTHERS)

QUALITY PRINCE 17th

} SIRED BY

QUALITY PRINCE OF SUNBEAM

Junior Champion at International

By

BLACK PRINCE OF SUNBEAM

International Grand Champion

BURCH ANGUS RANCH SALE

Friday, DEC 12

OFFERING:

15 Bulls • CALVES • 45 Heifers

Featuring the get of Prince Quality 4th (a son of Quality Prince of Sunbeam).

Two of his daughters won and topped the two Oklahoma State Shows and Sales this year at \$5000.00 and \$2000.00.

Families: Gammer - Zara - Lucy - Jilt - Edwina - Mina Georgina - Maid of Bummer - Witch of Endor - Miss Burgess and others.

There will be herd bull prospects as well as show heifers and top foundation cows in both individual and breeding.

Your Christmas Present from the Burch's will be a top heifer selected from sale calves and given to the purchaser of the lucky lot number at the close of the sale.

Sale at Ranch 5 miles west and 4 miles north of Tishomingo on Highway 12.

FRIDAY DEC. 12, 1952 at 1 P.M.

QUALITY PRINCE 4th

(FULL BROTHERS)

QUALITY PRINCE 17th

SIRED BY

QUALITY PRINCE OF SUNBEAM

Junior Champion at International

By

BLACK PRINCE OF SUNBEAM

International Grand Champion

HILL COUNTRY ANGUS ASS'N SALE

Selling 26 Bulls, 35 Females

DEC. 9th

Fredericksburg, Texas

Judging at 9:00 A. M.

Sale at 1:00 P. M.

Lunch on the Grounds—Gillespie County Home Demonstration Club

Auctioneer: RAY SIMS

Hill Country Angus Ass'n

P. O. Box 428, Fredericksburg, Texas



Effie's 2nd of West Woodlawn, senior and grand champion Aberdeen-Angus female, American Royal Livestock competition, owned by West Woodlawn Farms, Creston, Ill.

Angus Steer Grand Champion At Arkansas Show

A N Aberdeen-Angus steer won the grand championship award over all breeds at the recent 13th annual Arkansas Livestock Show at Little Rock.

The blue-ribbon Angus was exhibited by 17-year-old Lavonne Phillips of Washington County, Arkansas. It sold at a record price of \$3 a pound to C. Finkbeiner Packers of Little Rock. The price was the highest ever paid for a champion steer at the show.

The 10-month-old steer weighed 900 pounds and sold for \$2,700.

Middle West Leads Top Ten States in Angus Business

T HE Middle West retained its lead in all phases of Angus business during the 1952 fiscal year, reports Frank Richards, secretary of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association.

The highest number of purebred Blacks registered during the past fiscal year which terminated September 30 was from Missouri. This great state has lead in registrations since 1950. The recent tabulation for Missouri totaled 18,683 purebred calves registered in the American Herd Book. Iowa trailed with 17,892, and Illinois ranked third with 15,442 new registrations. Other states listed in the top ten included Texas, with 8,814; Kansas, 8,406; Kentucky, 8,294; Virginia, 7,090; Oklahoma, 7,060; Indiana, 7,008; and Tennessee, 5,201.

Missouri again topped its brother states in the number of cattle transferred during the 1952 fiscal year. The "Show Me" state led with 15,139 transfers. The number two position was taken by Iowa with 12,830, and Illinois placed third with 11,577. Fourth spot was retained by Texas with 8,710; next came Kansas with 6,397; Kentucky, 6,266; Oklahoma, 6,240; Virginia, 5,683; Indiana, 5,351; and Ohio 4,318.

Illinois captured first place this year in the number of new members joining the national association. Topped last year by Missouri, Illinois came to the forefront with 304 members. Missouri ran a close second with 300 members. Iowa's 239 new members placed it in third place. Others ranking high on the list included Texas, with 207; Indiana, 156; Kansas, 149; Oklahoma, 131; Kentucky, 129; Ohio, 127; and Tennessee and Virginia, 104 each.

Thanks

We sincerely appreciate the fine cooperation of all Angus breeders who made the Amarillo Tri-State Fair Angus Show the best of the season, and the consignors who contributed so much in making the Sale a success.

Special Thanks

Our special thanks to all the bidders and following buyers: Black Gold Angus Farms, Robert Lee, Texas, and Mrs. Ina Crosby, Happy, Texas.

VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

Bradford's Registered ABERDEEN-ANGUS Cattle

CLYDE K. BRADFORD and MERRILLA BRADFORD, Owners — Address Route 2, Happy, Texas

Ranch Located 1½ miles west of Katiir Switch, off U. S. 87, halfway between Tula and Happy

HERD SIRES

RAONA'S PRINCE ERIC by Prince Eric of Sunbeam
PRINCE SUNBEAM 454th by Prince Sunbeam 29th

CAPROCK ANGUS FARM

WENDELL HARRISON • CLIFFORD FARMER • JACK SIMMONS • MEMPHIS, TEXAS • MEMPHIS, TEXAS • ABILENE, TEXAS

Phones 563-592 • MEMPHIS, TEXAS

All Progressive Ranchmen Read *The Cattlemen*.

CATTLEMEN'S HOLIDAY SALE



EILEENMERE 500th

1946 International Grand Champion bull and the sire of the 1946 International Grand Champion Female and of the 1949 and 1950 International Grand Champion bulls. 22 of his daughters sell, also 3 sons. Ten females carry his service.

The Offering

75 head of our International championship bred cattle sell in the Cattlemen's Holiday Sale, Saturday, November 29, 1952, at the Fox River Valley Livestock Center, St. Charles, Illinois, 30 miles west of Chicago. This is the opening day of the International Livestock Show. Sale starts at 1:00 P.M.

This is the only herd in the world using 2 International Grand Champion bulls.

The bull offering will consist of 12 bulls, several from the Show Herd. There will be sons of Eileenmere 500th, Eileenmere 1100th, Eileenmere 1062nd, Eva's Bandolier Lad, and Bonmire.

The 63 females include: 22 daughters of Eileenmere 500th, 4 daughters of Eileenmere 1050th, 12 daughters of Eileenmere 1062nd, 5 daughters of Eileenmere 1100th, and 15 daughters of Eva's Bandolier Lad.

The females will be bred to: Eileenmere 500th, Eileenmere 1050th, and Eileenmere 1550th, undefeated for the grand championship at the summer and fall shows.

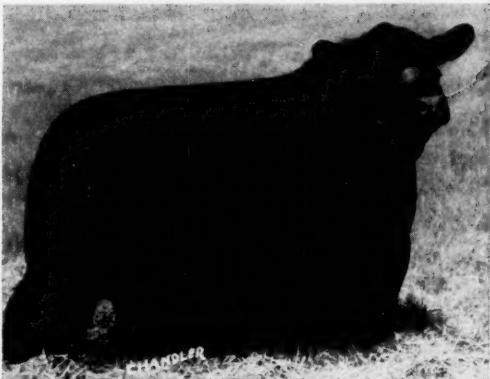
Several bulls and females from the highly successful Show Herd sell.

Some of the highlights in this offering include: A Gammer by Eileenmere 1050th; a sister to Evermere T.; a full sister to Eileenmere 1050th; a full sister to Quality Bardolier 3d; 6 of the famous Tolan Blackcap Missies, 9 head from this family averaged \$11,933 in the sale last year, probably the top record of any one family; 2 Blackcap Bessies bred to our International Grand Champions; 5 Ellunas; and cattle from the following tribes: Tolan Pridemere T's; Barbara Woodsons; Edwinas; Evergreens; Tolan Blackcaps; Eulimas; Ballindalloch Georginas; Black Jestress; and several from imported dams.

Brothers and sisters to many of the tops of last year's sale are listed.

Auctioneers: Johnston, James, Sims, and Good

**SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 29
St. Charles, Illinois**
(30 Miles West of Chicago)
**12 BULLS
63 FEMALES**



EILEENMERE 1050th

1950 International Grand Champion bull. 25 females carry his service. Several of his daughters sell.

Write for Catalog

J. B. McCORKLE, Sale Mgr.,
Suite 3500 A. I. U. Bldg.,
Columbus, Ohio

**SALE
HEADQUARTERS:**
The Palmer House,
Chicago, Illinois,
and the
Baker Hotel,
St. Charles, Illinois

J. GARRETT TOLAN FARMS

THE HOME OF INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONS

PLEASANT PLAINS, ILLINOIS

15 TOP, ANGUS BULL CALVES FOR SALE

We picked the top 15 from 30 good bull calves. We chose them for thickness and width, typy heads, scale and quality, and we kept the mothers and their past production in mind. They are sired by excellent sons of Prince G. of Sunbeam and Evesback Evader, out of one of Virginia's best cow herds. Every one is a superior calf, many could do a job even in a very good registered herd. The price of \$350.00 each has no relation to their quality, it only means Virginia has a bull surplus this year and we would like to sell these in one package. If you have been paying double this price for bulls, these will pleasantly surprise you. We prefer your inspection, but you may have one of the Virginia Angus Association's capable fieldmen inspect and select the bulls for you. They are guaranteed exactly as represented, real top registered bulls, herd improvers. Ready for delivery, average 9 months 550 lbs.

SUNNY VIEW FARM

Registered Angus

RAPIDAN, VA.

Mr. and Mrs.
Robert A. Lux



We always
enjoy visitors

Dunraven Ranch

ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE

We have a few registered Angus cows with calves and 15 weaned heifer calves for sale—all from standard families and of excellent breeding.

ALSO

50 pair of commercial Angus cows and calves priced to sell.

We will gladly show these cattle at our ranch located on Farm Road No. 967, seven miles west of Buda, Texas.

JAMES C. TUCKER & SON, Owners

Visitors Welcome

BUDA, TEXAS

Telephone 35

ANGUS HEIFERS FOR SALE

Four hundred coming two-year-old Angus heifers, bred to good registered Angus bulls. Will weigh 750-800 pounds. Will sort to suit buyer.



LEWIS and GOWDY

Arch, New Mexico

Phone 1400, Portales, N. M.

Further dominance was taken by the Middle West when Illinois, Missouri, and Iowa recorded the highest number of junior memberships. Sixty-five of these young breeders were from Illinois; Missouri claimed 41; and Iowa, 33. Kansas ranked fourth with 26 junior members; Colorado had 22; California, 17; Oklahoma, 16; Ohio, 13; Washington, 12; and Texas, 9.

Registrations and transfers recorded by the American Aberdeen-Angus Association by states for the year ending September 30, follow:

State—	Reg.	State—	Trans.
Missouri	18,683	Missouri	15,189
Iowa	17,892	Iowa	12,830
Illinois	15,442	Illinois	11,577
Texas	8,814	Texas	8,710
Kansas	8,406	Kansas	6,397
Kentucky	8,294	Kentucky	6,266
Virginia	7,800	Oklahoma	6,240
Oklahoma	7,695	Virginia	6,098
Indiana	7,008	Indiana	5,851
Tennessee	5,201	Ohio	4,318
Nebraska	5,091	Tennessee	3,914
Ohio	4,951	Arkansas	2,983
Colorado	3,346	Nebraska	2,785
Georgia	3,217	California	2,769
California	3,159	Wyoming	2,748
Montana	3,159	Mississippi	2,447
Arkansas	3,084	Colorado	2,451
New York	2,966	Georgia	2,301
Minnesota	2,546	Pennsylvania	2,066
Maryland	2,535	Maryland	2,007
Pennsylvania	2,307	Montana	1,958
South Dakota	1,972	Louisiana	1,728
Mississippi	1,969	Montana	1,699
Washington	1,897	Washington	1,512
Alabama	1,716	Wyoming	1,408
Michigan	1,602	Michigan	1,308
North Dakota	1,594	Alabama	1,305
Wyoming	1,451	Oregon	1,062
North Carolina	1,352	So. Dak.	947
Oregon	1,352	No. Dak.	544
Louisiana	1,331	No. Jersey	896
West Virginia	1,265	No. Dak.	893
Wisconsin	1,043	West Va.	821
New Mexico	958	Wisconsin	732
New Jersey	927	Florida	631
Idaho	870	New Mexico	600
Florida	734	Idaho	486
South Carolina	649	Calif. Car.	250
Connecticut	506	Conn.	210
Arizona	240	Mass.	188
Massachusetts	184	Delaware	140
Delaware	164	New Hamp.	140
Utah	139	Arizona	129
Nevada	125	Nevada	77
Maine	124	Utah	68
New Hampshire	97	Vermont	60
Vermont	34	Rhode Island	17
Rhode Island	30	Hawaii	12
Hawaii	29	B.W.I.	8
Wash., D. C.	11	Wash., D. C.	6
Canada	2	Canada	6
B. W. L.	2	Canada Zone	1

The marked growth of the popularity of Aberdeen-Angus cattle during the past 20 years is shown in the following tabulation of registrations and transfers since 1932:

YEAR	REGISTRATIONS	TRANSFERS
1932	7,932	4,771
1937	17,278	13,767
1940	31,778	26,947
1941	38,737	32,129
1942	46,820	38,047
1943	52,432	45,029
1944	57,717	50,862
1945	55,705*	51,152*
1946	74,214	65,832
1947	81,902	69,574
1948	84,548	73,157
1949	87,512	74,826
1950	110,442	98,591
1951	138,896	117,515
1952	164,329	129,407

*Eleven months

Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless it is recorded.



W. L. Stangel, general superintendent of the beef cattle show, left, and W. A. "Bill" Ljungdahl of M&L Angus Ranch at Burnet, Texas, beside Blackcap of Raona 64, grand champion Angus female at the State Fair of Texas.

Charmay Angus Farms Sale

SUMMARY

3 Bulls	\$ 1,265: AVG.	\$422
59 Females	25,095: AVG.	425
62 Head	26,360: AVG.	425

In the first annual production sale at Charmay Angus Farms, Seminole, Oklahoma, October 11, sixty-two head of good quality Angus brought an average of \$425.00. The top price of the sale was \$1,000.00 paid by Jess Alford of Paris, Texas, for Charmay Lucy 107th, a daughter of Quality Prince 40th. L. E. Ealey of Maysville, Oklahoma, paid \$900.00 for Charmay Lucy 103rd by a daughter of Charmay's Bandolier to make the second high price of the day. A fairly good crowd attended and results were satisfactory considering the drouth conditions throughout this area. Auctioneers were Roy Johnston and Ray Sims.

Good Gains Despite Dry Weather

Tom Lasater of the Lasater Ranches located at Falfurrias, Texas, and Matheson, Colorado, reports some excellent results with his Beefmaster cattle in spite of dry weather.

The calf crop which was dropped between last December through March was produced under conditions in which there were only 8.11 inches of rainfall from December 1, 1951 to September 1, 1952. In spite of these adverse conditions he says they had a 90 per cent calf crop.

The calves were weaned September 10, 11 and 12, 1952 and the average weight of the bull calves from three year old cows was 672 pounds and the heifer calves 589 pounds. Bull calves from two year old cows weighed 614 pounds and the heifer calves 497 pounds. The heaviest bull calf weighed 880 pounds and the average cow and calf weighed 2,240 pounds, the cow 1,450 pounds and the bull calf 790 pounds.

The three year old cows consumed about 200 pounds of protein supplement and the two year old cows 250 pounds each.

Write for information about the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Henry Bell, Sec'y, Fort Worth.

The Cattlemen



HEAD SOUTH TO —

CORPUS CHRISTI

Texas' Gulf Coast Fun-Sun City

Get away from those icy blasts. Spend a month in the sun this winter at friendly Corpus Christi.

HOTELS

COTTAGES

APARTMENTS

No Increase
In Rates

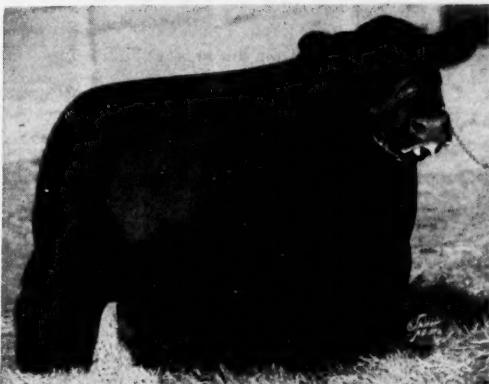
Enjoy fine salt water fishing, duck hunting boat rides. Visit South Texas ranches, colorful old Mexico, fabulous Padre Island. Have

fun in smart night spots, shop in modern stores. Write today.



WRITE for literature and list of accommodations to Convention and Tourist Bureau, Chamber of Commerce, Box 640, Corpus Christi, Tex.

OUR NEW CHIEF HERD SIRE



Prince 45th of Essar

Prince 45th of Essar has been elevated to chief sire, now that Prince 13th of Essar has been sold to R. W. Burnett of Dallas, Texas. We are getting some calves now by the 45th, and they are dandies.

We have bulls, calves, and yearling bull for sale. We also have some heifers bred to the 45th.

H. R. BURDEN RANCH

7 Miles East of Ennis, Texas, on Highway 34, Phone 709-J-1
Harry B. Burden
Manager

H. R. Burden
Owner

Arvel L. Baker
Herdsman



GRAHAM SCHOOL

A SCHOOL FOR CATTLEMEN
ONLY SCHOOL OF THE KIND

We guarantee to teach the progressive cattlemen how to accomplish the following or his money back:

How to make many barren cows breed, control abortion, deliver calves, remove afterbirths, artificial insemination, diagnose pregnancy, keep cows breeding, keep bulls breeding, disease prevention, have clean healthy udders and a thorough working knowledge of the reproductive organs.

Write or Wire for Catalog

GRAHAM SCIENTIFIC BREEDING SCHOOL

216 East Tenth Street

Kansas City 6, Mo.

Our new herd bull now at work

Our new herd sire, AP PRINCE ENVIOUS 17th by Prince Envious of Bates, is now at work in our herd. He joins our battery consisting of these top sires:

- Ever Quality Lad by Ever Prince of Sunbeam
- Erica Bardolier GR 5th by Blackbird Bardolier GR 8th
- Prince Sunbeam 300th by Black Prince of Sunbeam
- Prince 39th of Essar by Master Prince 2nd
- Quality Prince 53rd by Quality Prince of Sunbeam

We extend a cordial invitation to you to visit us at the farm and inspect our good Angus cattle

Announcing :

Our next sale will be held APRIL 20, 1953
Plan to be with us

SONDRA-LIN STOCK FARM

J. V. HAMPTON
Owner and Mgr.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Phone WI-2723
or NO-5453



A. H. Spitzer, Jr., Pleasant Plains, Ill., judge and Tommy Brook of Camp San Saba, Texas, stand behind Brook Prince 31, grand champion bull of the Aberdeen-Angus show at the State Fair of Texas.

Angus that PAY YOU

The Angus you find at Lake View Farms are bred and raised to provide the best blood lines and individuality for you at reasonable prices. And the Angus you find here are ready to go to work for you . . . ready to pay a profit for you. We invite your inspection.

FOR SALE

Herd sire prospects, range bulls and registered and commercial females of all ages. The registered cattle are of Sunbeam, Eileemore and Bardolier breeding. These Angus are not highly fitted, but all are in good flesh. Our farm is located 20 miles northeast of Tulsa (16 miles north on OK-11 and 4 miles east on OK-20).

LAKE VIEW FARMS, TULSA, OKLA.

R. B. WARREN, JR., Owner . . . National Bank of Tulsa Building
BOB TREAT, Foreman . . . (Ranch Phone R-32 - Skiatook, Oklahoma)
Also Breeders and Raisers of Registered Quarter Horses

WE GIVE ALL SHIPMENTS, LARGE AND SMALL, THE SAME SERVICE—

OUR BEST

Shirley
LIVE STOCK
COMMISSION CO.
FORT WORTH, TEXAS
Shirley Sales Service Satisfy

New BIG FREE CATALOG

NO. 152

Boots, Chaps, Shirts,
Hats, Saddles

MUELLERS STOCKMEN'S SUPPLIES
1 Mueller Building, Denver 2, Colorado

All Progressive Ranchmen Read The Cattloman.

Southwestern Regional Aberdeen-Angus Sale

SUMMARY

8 Bulls	\$ 6,610; avg.	\$ 826
50 Females	\$5,025; avg.	1,701
58 Head	91,635; avg.	1,579

THE Southwestern Regional Aberdeen-Angus Sale was held in conjunction with the National Aberdeen-Angus Show at Tulsa, Okla., October 9.

Topping the sale at \$8,500 was Blackcap Bessie 252nd of SAF, a January, 1952 daughter of Prince 105th of T. T., consigned by Simon Angus Farm, Madison, Kans. This outstanding Blackcap Bessie heifer sold to Fooks Angus Farm, Camden, Ark.

Fooks Angus Farm also paid the second top price of \$7,600 for Gammer G., a January, 1952 daughter of Eileenmere of Bellevue. This top Gammer was consigned by A. J. Gorges, Fall River, Kans.

Blackcap Bessie of G. 9th, a March 1951 daughter of Everbest Prince S.S.S., also consigned by A. J. Gorges, sold to 77 Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas, for \$6,200.

The top selling bull at \$3,000 was Prince 91st of SAF, a September, 1950 son of Prince 500th of Bates, consigned by Simon Angus Farm. Joe Heaston, Albuquerque, N. M., was the buyer.

Selling for \$1,000 to Adang Ranch, Ada, Okla., was Ever Prince 171st of Sunflower, a May 1951 son of Ever Prince of Sunflower consigned by Jim Swartz, Everest, Kans.

Roy Johnston and Ray Sims were the auctioneers.

JS Angus Farm Sale

SUMMARY

52 Females	\$63,050; avg.	\$1,212
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THE fifty-two females offered at the JS Angus Farms Sale of Angus cattle on October 7 at Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, brought what was considered a satisfactory average of \$1,212. Top price was \$5,300 paid by Green Valley Farms, Liberty, Missouri, for Gammer of T.T. 2nd, a September, 1951 daughter of Everbest Prince 3rd of S.A.F. Hays Ranch of Kerrville, Texas, paid \$4,500 for JS Blackcap Bessie 2nd, a January, 1952 daughter of Prince Everbest SSS 11th. Auctioneers were Roy G. Johnston and Ray Sims

Annual Angus Meeting to Be Colorful Event

ANGUS enthusiasts from all sections of the United States, Canada, and South America are in store for a colorful and eventful 69th annual meeting at Chicago, December 2 and 3. The American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association has announced plans for the greatest session in the group's history.

Heading the program, which is held each year during the International Livestock Exposition, will be an informal gathering at the Palmer House on Tuesday evening, December 2, for all Angus breeders. Frank Richards, secretary of the national association, has announced that the session is intended to create a closer bond of friendship among breeders of the doddies. The "get acquainted" night was inaugurated at last year's meeting and proved very successful.

An auxiliary luncheon for women breeders of Angus cattle has been planned for Wednesday, December 3, at the Palmer House. The luncheon is the first of its kind to be held during an Angus meeting. Mrs. William G. Volkman, Jr., of Selma, California, chairman of the event, has announced that the purpose of the luncheon is to discuss the possibilities of a national auxiliary for Angus women.

Highlighting the meeting will be the breeders' banquet which will be held at 6:30 p. m. on December 3 in the grand ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel. Last year's banquet was attended by 928 breeders and it is expected that this year's crowd will surpass that record number. The association members will meet immediately after the banquet to elect new officers.

The complete program for Angus breeders during the world's greatest livestock show is as follows:

Saturday, November 29: 8:00 a. m., carloads fat cattle; 8:30 a. m., junior steers.

Sunday, November 30: 10:00 a. m., judging of show window sale cattle.

Monday, December 1: 8:00 a. m., Aberdeen-Angus steers; 1:00 p. m., Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle; 7:00 p. m., show window sale.

Tuesday, December 2: 8:00 a. m., Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle (continued); 7:30 to 11 p. m., get acquainted meeting at Palmer House.

Wednesday, December 3: 8:00 a. m., Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle; 10:00 a. m., best 10 head; 12:30 p. m., auxiliary luncheon for women at Palmer House; 6:30 p. m., annual banquet, grand ballroom of Conrad Hilton; 8:00 p. m., annual meeting.

Quality Prince Aberdeen-Angus Sale

SUMMARY

4 Bulls	\$11,075;	avg.	\$2,769
44 Females	57,370;	avg.	1,305
48 Head	68,445;	avg.	1,426

THE Quality Prince Aberdeen-Angus sale held in Stillwater, Okla., October 10, featured grandsons and granddaughters of Quality Prince of Sunbeam, the son of Elack Prince of Sunbeam used so successfully in the Okla. A&M College herd. There was also one son and one daughter of Quality Prince offered in the sale.



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Rich in Bandolier and Sunbeam Breeding.**

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Today's Top Families

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For Catalog write:

**L. D. Spence, Crab Orchard, Nebraska
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Auctioneer:

**Col. Ray Sims
Belton, Missouri**

**The Cattlemen—Subscription rates: One year, \$2; three years, \$5;
five years, \$8; foreign, one year, \$4.**

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

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A RECORD"

Our sincere thanks to the buyers and bidders in attendance at our "Quickie" Sale in Sulphur Springs, Oct. 25th.

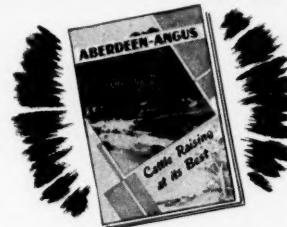


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Master Prince of Essar
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Herd Sires

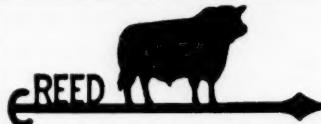
Prince Sunbeam 558th by Prince Sunbeam 29th

Master Prince of Essar A good son of Master Prince 2d

Prince Envious of Ames by Prince Envious of Bates

We usually have a good selection of cattle at reasonable prices . . . visitors always welcome.

Tom Slick, Owner
Dr. Paul Keesee, Mgr.



Outline of bull traced from photograph.

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- BAR EVER PRINCE By Ever Prince of Sunbeam

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Seed Stock Always for Sale

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ABERDEEN-ANGUS
Popular Bloodlines. Desirable Quality.
Attractive Prices.

CAPPS RANCH
TIPTON, OKLAHOMA

The top selling bull was Quality Prince 52nd, a May, 1950 son of Quality Prince of Sunbeam consigned by Okla. A&M, Stillwater. This top herd sire prospect sold to Turkey Valley Farms, Seminole, Okla., on a bid of \$5,000. Selling for \$2,800 to Flynn Stewart, Wichita Falls, Texas, was A. J. Quality Prince 2nd, a November, 1950 son of Quality Prince 19th consigned by Arthur Johnson, Ryan, Okla.

The high selling female, and top selling animal of the sale, was also consigned by Arthur Johnson. She was A. J. Quality Gammer, a May, 1952 daughter of Quality Prince 19th. This type individual of the very popular Gammer family sold to Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Okla., for \$5,300.

Stoneybroke Ranch, Ada, Okla., paid \$4,000 for Queen 5th of OAMC, a June, 1951 daughter of Prince Evascus, consigned by Okla. A&M. The same buyer also paid \$4,000 for Alford's Q. P. Bessie 2nd, a March, 1951 daughter of Alford's Quality Prince. This good Blackcap Bessie was consigned by Alford's Angus Farm, Paris, Texas.

Auctioneers were Roy Johnston and Ray Sims.

Blacks Display Outstanding Qualities at National Show

THE blue-ribbon qualities of the Aberdeen-Angus breed took the spotlight at the National Angus Show held October 7 through 9 during the Tulsa State Fair in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Cattle enthusiasts from all sections of the country viewed one of the finest live-

stock exhibitions ever held in the Southwest. This highly competitive show was further enhanced by the grand championship award presented to an Aberdeen-Angus steer in the 4-H and FAA fat steer judging contest sponsored by the Tulsa fair corporation. The winner over all breeds was a 1,100-pound steer exhibited by 16-year-old Eddie Richards of Owasso, Oklahoma.

Supreme honors of the bull division in the Angus show were awarded to Prince Esquire of Sunbeam, owned by Sunbeam Farms at Miami, Oklahoma. This outstanding doddie was named senior and grand champion bull.

The junior and reserve grand championship award was presented to Prince 105th of SAF, shown by Simon Angus Farm at Madison, Kansas. Penney and James of Hamilton, Missouri, took the reserve senior and reserve junior honors on Homeplace Eileenmere 183rd and Homeplace Eileenmere 375th.

The top award of the female division went to Elaine 6th of Sunbeam, another outstanding entry by Sunbeam Farms. The heifer had earlier been named junior champion of the show.

Penney and James walked off with the reserve grand championship award on Homeplace Eisanerica 49th and the reserve senior championship on Homeplace Kilderica 5th. The reserve junior award went to Elaine 3rd of Shadow Isle, exhibited by Shadow Isle Farms at Red Bank, New Jersey.

This excellent showing of top quality Angus was judged by Kenneth Litton, Round Hill, Virginia; Don Good, Manhattan, Kansas; and Dale Fletcher, Pine Plains, New York.

Four Santa Gertrudis Sales to Be Held in November

OUR Santa Gertrudis cattle auction sales will be held in South and Southwest Texas November 8-11 with approximately 140 head of purebred breeding stock to be offered on the block, the Santa Gertrudis Breeders' International Association announces.

The Santa Gertrudis breed whose popularity is spreading through the cattle country is essentially three-eighths Indian Brahman and five-eighths English Shorthorn. It is the only breed ever developed in the United States and the first developed anywhere in the past 200 years.

The first sale will be held by the La-Salle County Gertrudis Breeders at Cotulla November 8. Approximately 50 certified animals, mostly heifers, will be offered.

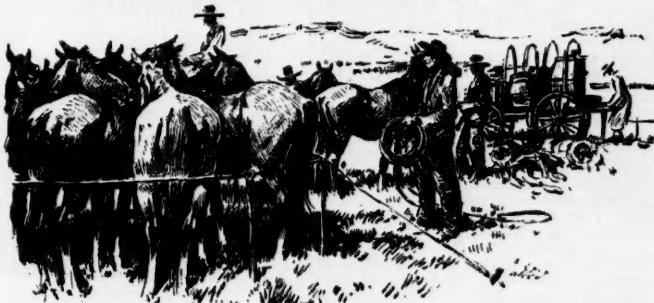
The King Ranch, where the Santa Gertrudis breed was developed, will hold its third annual bull sale at the ranch November 10, beginning at 2 p. m. Twenty-five bulls will be sold. Last year 25 bulls averaged more than \$8,500, with a top price of \$27,200.

The Kingsville Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its second annual sale of Santa Gertrudis heifers, raised by 4-H Club boys, at Texas A. & I. College on the evening of November 10 following the King Ranch daytime auction.

Breeders in the San Antonio area will stage a sale of approximately 50 purebred heifers at the R. W. Briggs Ranch, 11 miles west of San Antonio on U. S. Highway 90, on November 11.

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Written to keep alive memories of the old range cooks, the new book, "Come an' Get It" is a fascinating work, profusely illustrated, about those old hard boiled but ever faithful cooks of the cow range. The grub he served, his hair trigger temper, and the pranks of the cowboys are told in such a manner as to bring moisture to the eyes of cowmen when those good old days are mentioned. There's not a dull page among the 170; and you'll enjoy the 23 beautiful illustrations. Copies of this book are offered as a service to our readers. Here's the ideal Christmas present for horsemen, cowmen, cowboys, plainsmen and lovers of the West.

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"One cowhand came to the wagon and asked, 'What's that cookin' —coffee or sheepdip?' 'It's sheepdip this time. The boss says yu lambs have all got the scab,' answered the unruffled cook." (Quoted from the book.)

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Aberdeen-Angus Transactions

J. E. Baylor, Sierra Blanca, Texas, purchased eight bulls from F. F. Elkin, Midland, Texas.

J. J. Turner, Hillsboro, Texas, sold five cows to R. G. Hoyle, Itasca, Texas.

Valleymere Angus Farms, Wichita Falls, Texas, purchased three cows from Ira L. Murray, Foss, Oklahoma.

Lynch Acres, Apache, Okla., purchased eight bulls and 18 cows from H. J. Lynch, Watonga, Okla.

Joe R. Ebank, Nevada, Texas, purchased nine cows and two bulls from W. L. Wallace, Greenville, Texas.

Edward Polka, Riverton, Nebr., sold three cows to Loy Edwards, Gage, Okla., and a bull each to Pavlin and Sons, Hitchcock, Okla., Harry Haskin, Franklin, Nebr.; and C. D. Arrington, Hoover, Texas.

Payne Farm, Sallisaw, Okla., sold a bull each to T. H. Gilchrist, Ft. Smith, Ark.; Paul McCartney, Ft. Smith; and Joe H. Taylor, Sallisaw.

L. S. Sanderson, Canton, Okla., sold four cows to J. L. and Sherman C. Masters, Eagle City, Okla., and a bull each to R. L. Jones, Vici, Okla., and F. E. Hayes, Canton.

A bull and two cows were purchased by Fenbrook Farm, Cockeysville, Md., from Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Okla.

Festervan's Angus Farm, New Boston, Texas, sold a cow to Steve Longino, Sulphur Springs, Texas, and a bull each to Edwin W. Stewart, Jr., Durant, Okla.; Hal Jones, Lincoln, Ark.; and Cave Spring Angus Farm, Stilwell, Okla.

Tommy Brook, Camp San Saba, Texas, sold four bulls to Coral Ridge Ranch, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and a bull to Arthur Gueistweidt, Mason, Texas.

Perry G. Powers, Perryton, Texas, sold two bulls to Lafoy Vise, Briscoe, Texas, and a cow to Gordon Shuck, Liberal, Kans.

John Lattimore, Okfeta, Okla., sold a bull each to C. F. Dillard, Okfeta, Earl M. Haigh, Cavour, S. D.; Mrs. Dale Dewall, Vian, Okla.; H. H. McDougal, San Antonio, Texas; and Grace A. Evans, Muskogee, Okla.

Ten cows were purchased by Graham B. Ladd, San Antonio, Texas, from Ecteo Creek Ranch, San Antonio.

Kimbro and Ferrell, Cleburne, Texas, purchased four cows from Wares Angus Farm, Joshua, Texas.

Five cows and three bulls were sold to Leon Doan, Greenville, Texas, by Milstead and Son, McKinney, Texas.

Three cows were purchased by Joe A. May, Fort Worth, Texas, from Seth W. Barwise, Fort Worth.

C. E. Mitchell, Texarkana, sold nine cows to Pete Shirley, Texarkana; six cows to L. H. Griffin, Hooks, Texas; two bulls to George Green, Prescott, Ark.; and a bull each to Billie Byron Sikie, Alieene, Ark., and Paul McCloth, Texarkana.

R. D. Wilmans and Sons, Inc., Newport, Ark., purchased 23 cows from R. G. and J. M. Davenport, Sweetwater, Texas. Harley O. Thomas, Stillwater, Okla., sold nine cows to Coffey-Terry Angus Farm at Perry, Okla., and four bulls to the Hague Angus Farm, Cherokee, Okla.

Frank A. Lehman, Lott, Texas, purchased three cows from A. B. Swanner, Waco, Texas.

Seven cows were sold to Charles G. LaReau, Wanette, Okla., by Joe A. Stevenson, Tecumseh, Okla.

George Borden and Sons, Bellview, N.

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M., sold a bull each to Claude Primrose, Farwell, Texas; Thurmon Atchely, Hereford, Texas; John Howl, Portales, N.M.; and J. E. Stengel, Summerfield, Texas.

A. C. Chesher, Littlefield, Texas, sold five cows to Perry Eubanks, Abernathy, Texas.

Spur Ranch, Sedan, Kans., purchased 16 cows from Jack R. Canning, Eden, Texas.

Three cows were purchased by E. Frank Nelms, Wagoner, Okla., from Duil Stevens, Muskogee, Okla.

Twenty-five cows were purchased by George R. Haas, Spring Hill, Ala., from Garland Nunn, Ballinger, Texas.

Four cows were purchased by the R. S. Hays Ranch, Kerrville, Texas, from Penney and James, Hamilton, Mo.

Walter E. and Mamie E. Carlile, Park Hill, Okla., purchased three cows and three bulls from A. W. Passmore, Tahlequah, Okla.

South Americans Visit Rocking A Ranch

ROCKING A Ranch, near Paris, Texas, owned by R. C. "Bob" Adams, president of the First National Bank of Paris, was honored recently by the visit of two plane loads of government representatives of the Republic of Colombia. Rocking A Ranch was chosen as the first and only ranch in Texas for the group to visit for the purchase of foundation stock for the Colombian government.

The group was headed by Ignacio Urdeneta, chief of the Animal Industry of

the Ministry of Agriculture and Cattle, and Jose Ignacio de Francisco, president of the National Horse Breeders Association of Colombia. Of special interest at the Rocking A Ranch were the Santa Gertrudis cattle and the Quarter Horses, a number of which were bought to go by plane to Colombia. The visiting officials stated they felt it would not be necessary to look further for the type of stock they need for foundation herds.

Adams entertained the visitors with a barbecue and informal reception during which the good neighbor atmosphere was heightened by an exchange of gifts between Adams and Francisco. Adams presented Francisco with a registered Quarter Horse colt, "Sorrel Baby," and in return Francisco promised a registered Thoroughbred stallion from France. Actual exchange of the gifts will come when the Santa Gertrudis cattle and Quarter Horses bought from Adams are flown from the Rocking A Ranch to Colombia.

Adams will be an honored guest at the National Exposition and Fair to be held at Bogota, Colombia, Dec. 5-10, where he will represent the United States and serve as final judge for the championship horse show. A special plane will be placed at Adams' disposal for the trip to Colombia.

Others in the visiting group besides Francisco and Urdaneta included Martin Vargas, Henry Gonzales, Miguel A. Escobar, Jaime Myias, Rafael Eduardo, Tom Sollins, Jaime de Narvaez and Alfonso Camargo.

Breeders report excellent results from advertising in *The Cattlemen*.

Austin Angus Calf Sale

SUMMARY

	\$ 8,050; avg.	\$299
27 Bulls	22,410; avg.	511
72 Females	30,460; avg.	308

AT the Austin Registered Angus Calf Sale held under the sponsorship of the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association at the Watson Brothers' Keilor Ranch at Austin, Texas, a group of young cattle twelve to eighteen months old brought what most people considered very satisfactory prices, considering they were presented in ordinary pasture condition. The prices ranged all the way from slightly under \$200.00 to as high as \$900.00 for the better kind. Bill Hagel of Springfield, Missouri, was the auctioneer.

Ches-Angus Farms Sale

SUMMARY

	\$ 2,365; avg.	\$467
57 Females	23,670; avg.	415
63 Head	26,475; avg.	420

THE first annual sale of the Ches-Angus Farms, held at Littlefield, Texas, on October 14, was well attended and the cattle brought fairly satisfactory prices, considering that they were not fitted for sale. The average was very good. The highest price paid was \$775.00 for Oxbow Eileenmere 85th, a son of Eileenmere 63th. He was purchased by Clyde Bradford of Happy, Texas. J. D. Smith of Littlefield paid \$650.00 for Burgess Envious T. 2nd, a son of Envious Erianna T to make the second high top of the day. Dry conditions throughout the area undoubtedly held prices down for this good offering. Ray Sims and Hugh James were the auctioneers.

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Impressions and Opinions Related to the Cattle Industry in Australia

By ROBERT J. KLEBERG, JR., President and Manager of King Ranch

SINCE my arrival on July 30th I have traversed over 15,000 miles, mostly to and through the northern areas of Australia, met hundreds of cattlemen, and visited over 30 important station properties in Queensland, the Northern Territory, the Kimberleys, and New South Wales. It has been a strenuous but most interesting and valuable trip made possible only by the very much appreciated courtesy of the Commonwealth Bank of Australia in facilitating my transport and supplying me with an abundance of authoritative information on the history and present position of the pastoral and associated industries of the country. I am more than grateful to them for their help. I much regret that the time at my disposal did not permit me visiting the south of West Australia and also Tasmania. I hope to visit them on my next trip.

No one is entitled to express any definite opinion on the agricultural and pastoral activities of any country until he has lived in it at least through the four seasons. I have been here but little more than four weeks—say a third of one season. I have seen a lot and learned much but certainly not enough to justify me in voicing with one exception anything but "first impressions." The one

This article was prepared by Robert J. Kleberg, Jr., while on a recent trip to Australia. Because of the vast amount of information contained in it about the cattle industry of Australia we are passing it on to our readers as we feel that they will be interested in what is happening in that country "Way Down Under."—
The Editor.

exception is my firm belief that the Australians and especially those in the country districts, are among the kindest and most helpful people in the world, vying with each other in their efforts to make the way of the visitor both pleasant and interesting. They have done more than taught me a lot, they have given me much joy. What they have accomplished under the circumstances surrounding them, physical, economic, and social, is inspiring.

High among my first impressions is the feeling that their weather is full of variety, at least in the parts I have visited. The cold and the flooded areas of New South Wales contrast sharply with the warm and at present intensely and dangerous dry areas of the Gulf, Northern Territory and the Kimberleys. One

cannot refrain from expressing the hope that a fairer and better distribution of this year's rainfall is not far off, for unless the north gets very quick relief it is likely to experience something in the nature of a disaster.

I came to Australia in order to increase my knowledge of the cattle industry and its prospects and to determine the extent of the opportunities for profitably utilizing here the Santa Gertrudis breed of cattle with the development of which I and my family have been for so long associated. Through the kindness of a host of Australians I have seen and learned much of both their way of life and of the problems facing the cattle industry. On the successful solution of these problems not only the future of the industry but a great deal of the future of Australia itself depends.

First let me say that in Australia there is one of the few cattle areas of any magnitude in the world capable of major development, and this must be regarded as a vastly valuable asset.

The statements which I make here-with are entirely my own and are very largely based on personal experience and information which I have gained in operating in the cattle business in the United States and elsewhere, and in all cases are based on the assumption that Australia is a free enterprise country such as our own United States of America.

As I understand it, Australia has two very serious objectives—one is supplying itself first with an adequate supply of beef and producing at the same time the largest exportable surplus possible both for the United Kingdom and elsewhere. At this point it is important to

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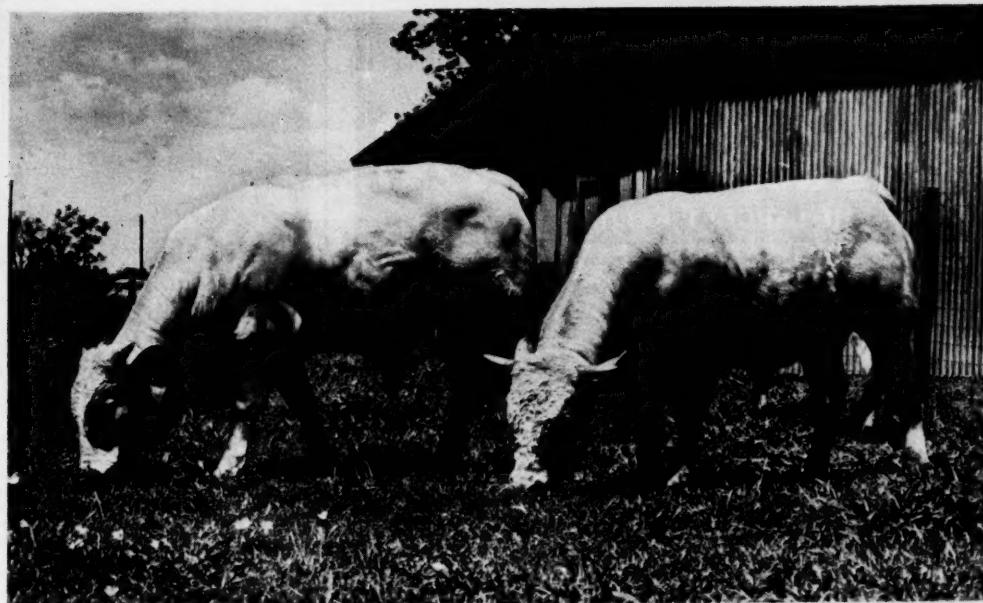
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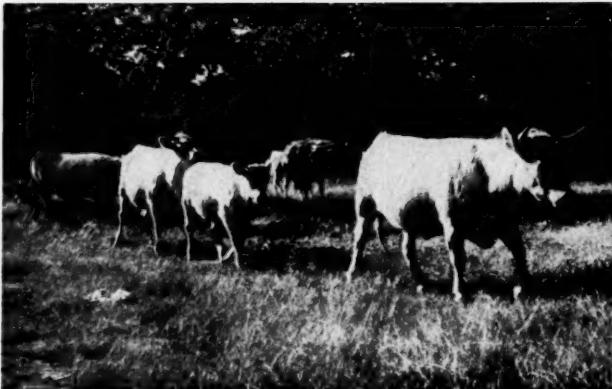
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state that the exportable beef of the world has dropped 40 per cent in the last 10 years and therefore, in the first objective of feeding itself; Australia apparently has no other place to turn beyond its own land and its own enterprise. If Australia does not want to go hungry for beef, the north must be developed.

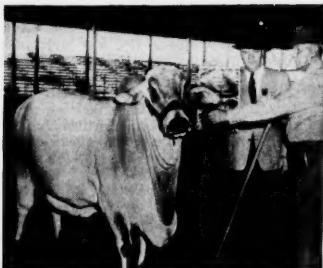
My look at Australia up to the present has been almost entirely in the northern part or that part of Australia north of the Tropic of Capricorn and, since this area is the area that seems to be crying for the greatest potential development, I will devote more space in this statement to that area, not, however, overlooking the great producing and consuming areas south of that line.

During the course of my inspection of northern Australia, I covered a distance of some 6,000 miles by plane and in the neighborhood of 4,000 miles on the ground, inspected some 30 cattle stations, talked with several hundred people in which group were bankers, people engaged in the cattle industry and also some of the principal governmental authorities. After these inspections there are several points which stand out very strongly in my mind—the transport in this whole vast area is totally inadequate not only to drain off the livestock that are presently produced there but also it does not reach a wide enough area to insure any substantial development of the area.

I came in contact on several instances with the opinion that the area did not produce enough traffic to support an adequate transport system. This attitude is totally at variance with the experience in the United States, which experience has always been based on the fact that transportation was built first and that this caused the full and final development of the area served.

From the great potential productivity of northern Australia, especially the fertility of the lands, there is no question of doubt in my mind that rapid development of the area will follow an integrated and properly developed transportation system, both rail and highway.

The next requisite of developing the livestock potential of this area is the development of an abundant and permanent water supply. From personal observation, I am convinced that there is not, at present, over 10 per cent of the



James H. Stewart, executive vice president and general manager of the State Fair of Texas, left, and Joe Simmons of the Circle D Ranch of LeBeau, Louisiana, beside Lady Crystal 126, grand champion Brahman female.

number of permanent water facilities needed in this area.

An estimate of the cost of an approach to supplying the water needs of this vast territory would be that it would exceed \$100,000,000 (£A45.4m). In the case of the transport system, an estimate of the cost would be that it would exceed \$125,000,000 (£A56.7m). At this point it seems appropriate to visualize so far as possible the possibilities of rapidly developing the productive livestock potential of the whole area, assuming sufficient water and reasonably adequate transport. Neither the required transportation facilities nor water can be paid for without expansion of livestock production in the north and access for that area, not only to the Australian market in the big centers of population, but also to world markets and especially any markets in the dollar area. This will give the area a price for its beef approaching world prices, enable the producer to buy what he needs at world prices and pay transportation costs on his livestock.

Some of the things observed that affect production there are that practically nothing but steers — "bullocks" — are driven out of the area. These cattle are walked distances ranging from 200 miles to 1,500 miles. Many of these cattle lose one-third of their original weight on the trail, lose the opportunity to gain weight for 100 days while being driven and many of them reach the fattening areas in such poor condition that it would take them another month to get over the trip. In the case of the females in the herd, only a very limited number of these ever come out of the area at all. One could safely say that one-half of the total cattle production in the area is worse than wasted. (The only exception to this is in the case of air beef. In that case, all the cattle that the stations serviced by air beef wish to market are slaughtered on the premises and the meat flown to Wyndham. The production from these same ranches has more than doubled within the last year due to this service. Undoubtedly this service will be expanded into other areas similarly situated.) The old cows left on the range seldom produce anything but the poorest quality of undersized and weak offspring (doggies). Since the average useful life of a cow on the range is generally considered to be not over 12 years, the death of these older cattle alone would amount

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to something approaching 10 per cent of the breeding herd.

Still, these numbers of unproductive cattle are cluttering up the range and, in times of drought, helping to overstock that part of the range which is adjacent to permanent water.

While I have only seen the Northern Territory in what is described to be the worst conditions in its history, it is my understanding that in good seasons it grows so much grass that it is next to impossible to overstock the entire area. In the wet season water is available in most of the area and cattle scatter widely over the range but, during the dry season and the present period of drought, my observation was that the areas back from the permanent natural waterholes and streams are completely denuded of vegetation for distances of between three and five miles. In most areas, the same is true of the permanent bores. There are vast areas of untouched grass over this whole northern area which are too far removed from water to be of any value. Even now, under extreme drought conditions there is certainly far more than enough untouched grass in the whole of this area to carry not only the present population of cattle that are left alive in the area but thousands more if only sufficient permanent water were provided. While, in some of these areas bores are unproductive, by far the greatest part of the country can be properly watered by bores and in practically all of the country where bores are not successful, permanent water can be supplied by providing for the proper ground storage of water during the rainy season.

From a life-long experience I know that while cattle under starvation con-

The Cattloman

ditions will walk many miles to grass if they are strong enough, there are no cattle of the British breeds that will, willingly, walk much over a mile and a half or two miles for water every day. When starving cattle are asked to walk three miles out and three miles back to get sufficient grass and, at the same time, many of the cows nursing big calves, it is easy to understand the terrific death losses that are now occurring and easy to understand why none of the cattle subjected to such conditions can properly utilize the grass in putting on beef. Added to the above, there is the terrific destruction of vegetation by the entire system of trail "droving" along the water courses through the country and around the permanent water bores provided along the stock routes. A substantial part of the range that is being used in this way is suffering severe and permanent damage.

Referring to the conditions just described affecting production in northern Australia it seems appropriate to call attention to the fact that, for many years, the matter of prices for the livestock in the area has made it impossible for the people in the area to acquire the money necessary to develop

their property. In fact, beef production during the same years was on the whole in over-supply, hence the low price for it. However, speaking of the present day, the whole situation has changed. Markets are available at a world price that is in keeping with prices of other commodities, but northern Australia has been excluded from getting either world prices for its production and, because of inadequate transportation system, is excluded from the markets in its own centers of population.

From the foregoing it should be apparent that the key to any important development hinges on price. To illustrate just what position northern Australia is in, in the matter of price, the following comparative prices in English sterling paid to farmers for good quality of beef are quoted—

As of August, 1952, from the following countries in the table below:

Illustrations where Australian beef might be sold in a dollar market on a trader to trader basis are the Hawaiian Islands and Cuba. Their requirements are at the present time 30 per cent or 40 per cent above their present beef production or a requirement of over 60,000 tons—more beef than Australia will ex-

	per 100 lbs. live weight	at yield 60% equals per 100 lbs. dressed weight	Relation to Queensland price
U. S. A.			
Belgium	245/-	408/-	474%
Canada	225/-	375/-	436%
West Germany	195/-	308/-	358%
U. K.	155/-	258/-	300%
Argentina	137/-	229/-	265%
Ireland (May/June price)	120/-	200/-	233%
Cuba	110/-	198/-	230%
Australia-Southern Markets	92/-	153/-	178%
Sydney-Melbourne			
Queensland (Brisbane)	65/-	108/-	126%
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port this year. The price of beef in both of these countries is several times the Australian price. While the United States is at present able to provide most of its beef required, it is not certain it can long do so and certainly at times it will afford another outlet for a percentage of Australian beef. Due to foot and mouth disease in most of the South American countries, it is uncertain that the United States could ever import beef from any of those sources.

It is my information that as at the moment the unfavorable trade balance between Australia and the rest of the world is in the nature of £500,000,000. The two substantial commodities which have up to now been relied upon to maintain the proper balance are wool and wheat, the major one of which, wool, is uncontrolled and has always been developed substantially as a free enterprise and has been sold at world prices. On the other hand, wheat has been tied to international agreement and, while I do not have the figures on wheat export, it is my understanding that it has been falling considerably. I do know that in the case of controlled wheat prices in New Zealand, that New Zealand, formerly a wheat exporter, is now forced to import wheat at world prices which are much higher than its local prices before controls. Undoubtedly the same will happen to Australia if wheat is not rapidly freed of controls. In the case of meat in Australia the local consumption of which is predominantly beef, the export figures show something of the general effects of controls. In 1937, or immediately following the imposition of controls, total meat exports were 217,900 tons; as of 1951 after the full effect of controls was felt, exports were 110,500 tons; and from some of the forecasts I have heard the 1952 exports will be far below these. Admittedly, other factors such as population increase, drouth and floods have had their effect, but they are "acts of God" and can't be changed, but controls are acts of man and can be changed.

Now let us look at government controls in their relation to the beef industry, not only as they affect Australia but on an international plane.

In the case of beef north of the Tropic of Capricorn, it seems certain that the effects of controls on its pricing have prevented it from playing its part in the balance of trade alongside of wool and, to some extent, wheat. On more careful examination, it seems that this is largely due to the effects of existing price controls on its export. Local controls would probably also play their part excepting for the fact that independent state controls of prices have been largely ineffective through the protection of the constitution which prevents interference with interstate trade.

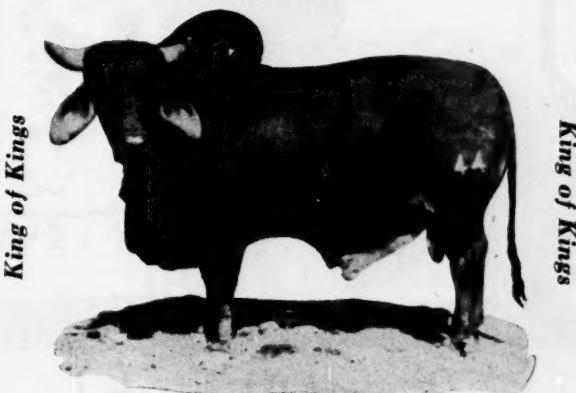
So far as export controls affect beef in Australia, that has already been expressed at an earlier point in my comments, but it seems appropriate at this point to cite some of the effects and experience with controls in other countries to illustrate what happens when controls interfere with free market operations in a free enterprise system.

In the case of the Argentine which has, for many years, been the world's biggest exporter of beef, its exports dropped from 450,000 tons in 1939 to 350,000 tons in 1949. Local controls have played a very important part in the export supply of beef which has dropped

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as indicated above and, at the present time, is practically nil. About 1946, local controls were imposed on meat sales in the form of ceilings. These bore little or no relation to the actual price for cattle, although they were presumably based upon the official prices for cattle. At the same time, municipal outlets in the form of retail shops and booths were established to vend meat at the official prices. Since that date there has been progressive inflation in Argentina and prices of other food commodities, although restricted, were frequently advanced, in many cases disproportionate to meat, the effect being that meat became the cheapest form of food for the Argentine public although heavily subsidized by the government. The result of this can be seen in the beef consumption figures, already among the highest in the world, that jumped from 139 lbs. to 193 lbs. per capita in these same five years. From an industry point of view this has been unfortunate as it seriously affected the available supply of exportable meat and directly affected the amount of foreign exchange owned by Argentina. This, in turn, affected the cost of all supplies used by pastoralists and agriculturalists and, coupled with very substantial government increase in wage rates, increased the cost of production tremendously, lowered production and has resulted in two meatless days a week since February, 1952.

Let us now turn to Cuba. Cuba has an ideal cattle climate and some of the richest grazing land on earth. Price controls in Cuba were copied almost verbatim from controls imposed in U. S. A. under Office of Price Administration. This resulted in 70,000 "cabs" —(cab equals 33 acres) of land going out of cattle production in the last few years and into sugar cane production (sugar being in an uncontrolled market). A further result of this has been some two million tons of over-production of sugar and Cuba, being short about 40 per cent of its necessary supply of beef, now has to import beef at world prices which are far above the cost of production in Cuba.

In the U. S. A., on every occasion where controls have been tried, it has resulted in lower production. The circumstances there are somewhat different than in the other countries. For one thing, the production of food generally requires long-time planning and the production of beef requires a very long cycle. The imposition of all sorts of official controls disturbs the cycle planning and the confidence of the producer, confuses and stymies industry and automatically decreases production. Ceiling prices for the most part become the floor—the base in any regulated market and the price moves from there up and out into the black market. Before the controls were imposed on the livestock and meat industry last year, the Department of Agriculture predicted the average American would have 149 lbs. of meat to eat in 1951. This same Department of Agriculture reported that citizens got only 138 lbs. In this final summing up, in 1946, before controls, the U. S. citizen was getting an average of 144 lbs.

So far as I can see, controls, everywhere they have been tried, add up to—the more controls the less meat.

In developing its transportation system, it is extremely important to work out a system that will integrate demand

not only from the big consuming centers of Australia, but also from the whole of the growing and fattening areas of Australia. It is never possible to predict just what grazing areas will need cattle at any specific date, just what graziers are able to invest in cattle for further development, or just where the best market demands will be. While at first thought this appears to be suggesting a very complicated transport set-up, it will on closer examination, I am sure, be susceptible to practical realization. In other words, it entails no more than connecting the northern and southern systems of transportation at the most practical point.

While I do not have all the figures before me, the following comparison between prices paid for bullocks during the week ended July, 1952 will illustrate the importance of access to all of the Australian markets,

Sydney 118/- to 132/- per 100 lbs.
Melbourne 135/- to 155/- per 100 lbs.
Adelaide 160/- to 180/- per 100 lbs.
compared with
105/- to 115/- per 100 lbs. in Brisbane

In addition, at present the prices paid in central Queensland generally are about 4/- per 100 lbs. lower than the Brisbane prices, and the prices at present paid in north Queensland are generally about 7/- per 100 lbs. lower than the Brisbane prices.

Further on the subject of husbandry, I have failed up to now to mention the importance of the actual physical handling of the cattle. At the present time, the fencing in the whole of the northern country is almost totally inadequate for proper and up-to-date handling of the livestock ranging there. In the first

place, the practice in both the U. S. and Argentina and in many of the other big producing areas, is to wean all calves when they are approximately 8 months of age. The only variation of this is that they are quite often weaned at an earlier age and shipped directly to market if it appears beneficial to take them from their mothers either due to drought, market or other conditions.

It is my firm belief that, next to providing sufficient water facilities on the range, the thing that would decrease death loss most would be weaning all calves from their mothers. On any well-fenced range it is easily possible to quickly grade up a herd by seeing that selected bulls are placed with selected groups of cows, or in other words, the best bulls are placed with the best cows from grade to grade.

Also, proper fencing of range makes

it possible to have paddocks to hold cattle that are selected to move to other areas on the same property, to market or to other grazing areas without having to hold them under herd.

Assuming that the present system of providing store cattle from the North and moving them to the coast, to the Channel Country and also to the South—New South Wales and Victoria—and assuming the proper transport system is provided, it would appear very advantageous to move all calves off the range as near to the 8 months' weaning time as possible. In this manner, the freight charges would be much lower per head than at any other time due to lighter weight of the cattle moved. Also, by moving the calves from the breeding country, more breeders can be carried on the range and if the calves are placed on the better pastures on the coast,



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and further south (climatic conditions permitting) the same cattle would be matured at an earlier age.

Having discussed as full as I can the physical and financial needs prerequisite to the development of northern Australia, we now come to the all-important one of incentive which is very closely tied up with the question of land tenure ownership. I cannot make myself believe that individual ranchers will be willing to spend the money necessary to develop northern Australia unless they actually own the land and feel that it will very rarely be taken from them for any reason. To some extent the development of other parts of Australia illustrates this. The more completely developed parts of Australia, as I understand it, are all on lands which are owned outright, or at least, are on land for which leases are very secure or virtually perpetual. In the long time that it takes to develop fine ranches, quite often one finds more than one generation of the same family of owners living on the property at the same time. They want to make for themselves an attractive life developing nice houses, gardens, etc., in addition to properly developing the lands for livestock. I do not believe that anything but a completely free enterprise system, including ownership of land will accomplish this result. At least, that seems to be the history of the parts of the world with which I am familiar. Australia is a very thinly populated country compared to its immense size. The small amount of land that is needed from year to year to establish settlements for soldiers or others wanting to go on the land could at any time be secured by purchases that would amount to only a very small part of the total area of Australia.

It seems to me that this would be much better than the insecurity which faces many people either in the leasing or ownership of land under the present Australian laws on land tenure. It is hard to see how improvement ventures can be financed unless the borrower has the back-log of ownership of land in addition to ownership of livestock.

On this point, the situation in northern Australia to me is appalling. Here is a vast land mass which I have seen with my own eyes, comprising one-third of Australia and composed of an immense body of fertile land, practically undeveloped. There is no question of production here being so short in the inadequate market affected that might cause inflation and thus necessitate control. In this area they serve you free beef steaks for breakfast on the aeroplanes. In fact, you are served beef steak at every station along the road for breakfast. And yet there exist today price controls on this product that prevent this whole area from receiving a fair price for its commodity, which would in turn make possible the development of the area, increase its production immeasurably, allow it to help eliminate the adverse trade balance, bring a large number of dollars to the Commonwealth which would be of immeasurable value, not only to the Commonwealth but to England, not to mention the U. S. A., enable it to play its proper role in helping feed the world, indirectly make northern Australia furnish an immense market for supplies of all kinds, and in the long run give Australia an opportunity to take its rightful place under the sun.

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Some of the above remarks and comparison I hope will not be taken as unkind coming from a foreigner; but none of them is made with any idea other than one of being helpful and, if possible, to throw the light where it should fall. It is rather hard not to take the above view of what I have seen in the past few weeks, when I come as I do, from a country about the size of Australia with 150,000,000 population increasing at the rate of 7,000 a day, who are consuming twenty-five billion pounds of meat a year, most of which is moved an average of 1,000 miles from where it is produced to where it is consumed, and distributed over 2,977,128 square miles of the length and breadth of the country—without realizing and being stimulated with the thought of the immense and immeasurable possibilities in Australia. Then too, we are in fact grazing just about 50 per cent of all our land; 78 per cent of all of the food consumed by our cattle is grass, hay and other roughage, and in addition 25 billion pounds of grain raised on the other 50 per cent of the land is fed to our livestock to make human food.

I cannot help but know that some day Australia will not be dissimilar from our country in its productive capacity, if only the full effort of its people and the people of other parts of the world can be attracted to it by a knowledge and understanding of its problems.

North Central Texas Aberdeen-Angus Sale

SUMMARY

29 Bulls	\$10,450; avg.	\$360
96 Females	39,280; avg.	409
125 Head	49,730; avg.	398

A LARGE crowd attended the annual North Central Texas Aberdeen-Angus Sale at the Joe Benton Aberdeen-Angus Farm, Nocona, Texas, October 15. The average was very good, considering that the cattle were not fitted. Top price was \$1,100.00 paid for Gilt V 2nd, a November, 1951 daughter of Georgene 44th consigned by Valleymere Angus Farms, of Wichita Falls, Texas. She went to Lee Brewer of Fort Worth. Mrs. Joe Benton of Nocona paid \$1,000.00 for Alford's Barbara, consigned by Jess B. Alford of Paris, Texas, the second high top of the sale. Auctioneers were Ray Sims and Hugh James.



Cuero, grand champion Quarter Horse stallion, New Mexico State Fair, owned by Heber Stewart, Clovis, New Mexico. Cathey photo.



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Quarter Horse and Palomino Shows at State Fair of Texas

IN THE halter classes at the State Fair of Texas Quarter Horse Show, Lee Cody, a 1950 foal owned by Sam Rogers and Watt Hardin, Aledo, Texas, was judged champion stallion of the show. Reserve champion stallion was Brian H., a 1946 foal owned by Bob Hunsker of Dallas, Texas.

In the mare classes Miss Snippy, a 1948 foal owned by Pine Johnson of Arlington was named champion. Reserve champion mare was Pekky, a 1949 foal owned by Jinkens Brothers of Fort Worth, Texas.

Star Jack Jr., owned by C. C. Arnold of Ardmore, Oklahoma, was named champion gelding of the show. O'Mera's Mighty, a 1949 foal owned by Bob Sosebee of Weatherford, Texas, was named reserve champion gelding.

In the open cutting horse contest, which featured some of the best working horses in the country, Poco Lena, owned by Glen Turpin of Arlington and ridden by Pine Johnson was judged the top cutting horse. Second place in this contest went to Little Tom W., owned and ridden by Philip Williams of Tokio, Texas.

Champion reining horse was Grey Lady

owned by C. C. Arnold of Ardmore, Oklahoma and ridden by Bee Burke. The cowboy's range mount class was won by H. O., owned by H. Calhoun of Cresson, Texas. Best all-round Quarter Horse award went to Chuck, owned by Marvin Overstreet of Dallas.

In the Quarter Horse cutting division Poco Lena, also winner of the open cutting class, was grand champion. The grand champion Quarter Horse in the roping division was Goodie, owned and ridden by Amye Gamblin of Fort Worth, Texas.

W. E. Shepard of Kaufman, Texas, was superintendent of the horse show. Leonard Milligan of Grenada, Colorado, was judge of the Quarter Horse halter classes. Hardy Tadlock of Fort Worth and Buster Cole of Midland, Texas, judged performance classes.

Quarter Horse awards to five places follow:

Stallion foaled in 1952: 1. M & M's Major's Mano, M & M Ranch, Milford, Texas; 2. Poco Tony, Rocking "A" Ranch, Paris, Texas; 3. Hard Rock, Aaron Roper, Vineyard, Texas; 4. M & M's Moon's Traveler, M & M Ranch; 5. T. Lee W. A. Krohn, Electra, Texas.

Stallion foaled in 1951: 1. Sugarfoot Strip, J. C. Fortune, Addison, Texas; 2. Rockin' Shurtz, Dave Talley, Tyler, Texas; 3. Cody Town Crier, Paul Curtner, Jacksonville, Texas; 4. Bob Adams, Rockin' "A" Ranch; 5. Remon M. S. S. Meesiter, Dallas, Texas.

Stallion foaled in 1950: 1. Lee Cody, Watt Hardin & Sam Rogers, Aledo, Texas; 2. Panhandle Man, Rockin' "A" Ranch; 3. Tom of the Vegas, Dr. J. T. Miller, Waco, Texas; 4. Sean Russom, C. K. S. Russom, Fort Worth, Texas; 5. Jaybob McCue, Loyd E. Griffith, Pilot Point, Texas.

Stallion foaled in 1949: 1. Hired Hand's Cardinal, Jinkens Bros., Fort Worth, Texas; 2. Poco Bay, Charles King, Wichita Falls, Texas; 3. Buck's Bay, E. W. Brown, Jr., Orange, Texas; 4. Black Gold, Raymond Early, Wharton, Texas; 5. M & M's Major's Traveler, E. L. Glaspay, Ennis, Texas.

Stallion foaled in 1948 or before: 1. Brian H., Bob Hunsker, Dallas, Texas; 2. Talleyman, Dave Talley; 3. Little Dandy R., Aaron Roper; 4. Buster Waggoner, E. W. Brown, Jr.; 5. Surgeon, John & Don Bellwag, Mansfield, Texas.

Champion stallion: Lee Cody, Watt Hardin & Sam Rogers.

Reserve champion stallion: Brian H., Bob Hunsker.

Champion gelding: Star Jack, Jr., C. C. Arnold. **Reserve champion gelding:** O'Mera's Mighty, Bob Sosebee.

Junior gelding foaled in 1949 or after: 1. O'Mera's Mighty, Bob Sosebee, Weatherford, Texas; 2. Tom Boy, Jr., Jinkens Bros.; 3. Tahlequah, Glyn Davies, Dallas, Texas; 4. O'Meara's Roanie, Wayne Adams, Kaufman, Texas; 5. Pee Wee, Cotton Marriott, Mesquite, Texas.

Senior gelding foaled in 1948 or before: 1. Star Jack, Jr., C. C. Arnold; 2. Joe Dix, E. P. Wag-

goner, Arlington, Texas; 3. Scarborough, Jinkens Bros.; 4. Jelly, Wayne Adams, Kaufman, Texas; 5. Snooper Bill, C. C. Arnold.

Get of sire: 1. E. P. Waggoner; 2. Jinkens Bros.; 3. Glyn Davies, Amarillo, Texas.

Produce of dam: 1. E. P. Waggoner; 2. W. A. Krohn; 3. Aaron Roper.

Filly foaled in 1952: 1. Miss Calico, Cliff W. Magers, Fort Worth, Texas; 2. Texas Silver Queen, Aaron Roper; 3. Blaze King, J. F. Cooper, Dallas, Texas; 4. Ann Cody, W. M. (Buddy) Norton, Plainview, Texas; 5. Doll, Roykin, "P" W. A. Krohn.

Filly foaled in 1951: 1. Dale Magers, Cliff W. Magers; 2. Poco Lola, E. P. Waggoner; 3. Miss Hired Hand, Jinkens Bros.; 4. Brian's Chita, Bob Hunsker; 5. King's Sunday, Mrs. O. R. Cailliet, Dallas.

Mare foaled in 1950: 1. Miss Lewis Dexter, Texas A. & M. College, College Station; 2. Sweetheart, Miss Charlotte, Salado, Texas; 3. Patay Buck, E. P. Waggoner; 4. Excited, Watt Hardin & Sam Rodgers; 5. Bayou, Jack O'Donoher, Holiday, Texas.

Mare foaled in 1949: 1. Peppy, Jinkens Bros.; 2. Poco Lena, G. W. Turpin, Arlington, Texas; 3. Breezy, Ann Gordon, Johnson, Dallas; 4. Flo Sherriff, Jack O'Donnell; 5. Jack's Little Sis, Jack Jackson, DeSoto, Texas.

Mare foaled in 1948 or before: 1. Miss Snippy, Pine Johnson, Fort Worth, Texas; 2. Grey Lady, C. C. Arnold; 3. Peggy, Jinkens Bros.; 4. Starlette Mackay, Texas A. & M. College; 5. Sassy Pet, Two W Ranch, Wills Point, Texas.

Champion mare: Miss Snippy, Pine Johnson.

Reserve champion mare: Miss Snippy, Pine Johnson.

Open cutting horse contest: 1. Poco Lena, G. W. Turpin, Arlington, Texas, ridden by Pine Johnson; 2. Little Tom W., Philip Williams, Tokio, Texas, ridden by Philip Williams; 3. Snooky, Milt Bennett, Ennis, Texas, ridden by Milt Bennett; 4. Miss Nancy Bailey, Bob Burton, Arlington, Texas, ridden by Bob Burton; 5. Royal King, Earl Albin, Abilene, Texas, ridden by Earl Albin; 6. Snipper W., Don Dodge, Sacramento, Calif., ridden by Don Dodge.

Cutting division, Quarter Horse, senior: 1. Snooky, Milt Bennett, Ennis, Texas; 2. Miss Snippy, Pine Johnson, Arlington, Texas; 3. Talley's Pride, Dr. John D. King, Waxahachie, Texas; 4. between Buster, Waggoner, E. W. Brown, Jr., Orange, Texas and Liza Jane, Paddock Ranch Co., Barker, Texas.

Cutting division, Quarter Horse, junior: 1. Poco Lena, G. W. Turpin, Arlington, Texas; 2. Black Gold, Raymond Early, Wharton, Texas; 3. M & M's Major's Traveler, E. L. Glaspay, Ennis, Texas; 4. Minnie Webb, W. A. Webb, Wichita Falls, Texas; 5. Miss Black Star, Two W Ranch, Wills Point, Texas.

Roping Division, Quarter Horse, senior: 1. Poco Lena, G. W. Turpin, Arlington, Texas; 2. Black Gold, Raymond Early, Wharton, Texas; 3. M & M's Major's Traveler, E. L. Glaspay, Ennis, Texas; 4. Minnie Webb, W. A. Webb, Wichita Falls, Texas; 5. Miss Black Star, Two W Ranch, Wills Point, Texas.

Roping Division, Quarter Horse, junior: 1. James Storemyer, Dr. D. L. Bell, Monahans, Texas.

Reining division, junior: Tie—1. Gloria, Leonard Allen, Bonnville, Texas, ridden by Earl Roper; 1. Dan's Stormy Ray, Walking M Ranch, Plano, Texas, ridden by Virgil Miller; 2. None; 3. Street, Dr. John D. King, Johnson, Dallas, Texas, ridden by Ann Johnson; 4. See Face, Russom, C. K. S. Russom, Fort Worth, Texas, ridden by Matlock Rose; 5. O'Meara's Roanie, Wayne Adams, Kaufman, Texas, ridden by Wayne Adams.

Reining division, senior: 1. Grey Lady, C. C. Arnold, Middlebury, Deep River, 2. Mabel Clifford, Mineral Wells, Texas, ridden by Clifford Martin; 3. Miss Hollywood, LaRue Gooch, Abilene, Texas, ridden by Elmo Faver; 4. Lady Dawn, Marilyn Dunn, Garland, Texas, ridden by Marilyn Dunn; 5. Ponderosa, Charles King, ridden by Charles King; 5. Chuck, Marvin Overstreet, Dallas, Texas, ridden by Marvin Overstreet.

Grand champion: Grey Lady, C. C. Arnold, ridden by Bee Burke.

Cowboy's range mount: 1. H. O., H. Calhoun, Cresson, Texas; 2. Star Jack, Jr., C. C. Arnold; 3. Poco Lena, Pine Johnson; 4. Buster Waggoner, E. W. Brown, Jr.; 5. Mamie Magers, Cliff Magers.

Best all around Quarter Horse award: Chuck, owned by Marvin Overstreet.

THE PALOMINO SHOW

Beau Mac, owned by R. S. Bauer, Kermit, Texas, was adjudged grand champion stock horse stallion of the Palomino Show at the State Fair of Texas. In the reserve position was Shoe Stamp, owned by Gordon Arnold, Bedford, Texas.

Wilson's Dream, owned by Warren E. Wilson, Vernon, Texas, was grand champion stock horse mare and Lady Margo, owned by Walter Solt & Son, Artesia, N. M., was reserve grand champion.

Society Man, owned by H. C. Hill, Madison, Wis., was named grand champion pleasure type stallion and Tiny



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King, owned by Rayburn Wright, Waco, Texas, was reserve grand champion.

Russell Boomer, Fort Worth, showed the grand champion pleasure type mare, Sally McDonald, and Golden Glory S, owned by G. W. Sams, Fort Worth, was reserve grand champion.

Palomino awards follow:

Palomino Stock Horse Stallion—Foaled in 1950 or later: 1, Beau Mac, R. S. Bauer, Kermit, Texas; 2, Buddy Jim Jr., John C. Kreager, Sherman, Texas; 3, Kilroy Best, John H. Saringer, Dallas, Texas; 4, Little Laramie, Evelyn Freeman, Cedar Hill, Texas.

Stock Horse Stallion Foaled in 1949 or before: 1, Shoe Stamp, Gordon Arnold, Bedford, Texas; 2, Hooper Bear, Jack Bridges, Glen Rose, Texas; 3, Gold Dodger, Geo. A. Hahn, Dallas, Texas.

Grand Champion Stock Horse Stallion: Beau Mac, R. S. Bauer.

Reserve Grand Champion Stock Horse Stallion: Shoe Stamp, Gordon Arnold.

Stock Horse Mare, Foaled in 1950 or later: 1, Wilson's Dream, Warren E. Wilson, Vernon, Texas; 2, Snipy's Joy, C. A. Ditmore & Son; 3, Honey Bear, Northdale Farm, Garland, Texas; 4, Possum, Blonie, Walter Solt, Cisco, Texas.

Stock Horse Mare Foaled in 1949 or before: 1, Lady Margo, Walter Solt & Son, Artesia, N. M.; 2, Baby Bear, Jack W. Bridges, Glen Rose, Texas; 3, France's Golden Belle, Jack Spillman, Dallas, Texas; 4, Zippy K, John C. Kreager; 5, Ging Plaudit, Mrs. S. S. Messiter, Dallas, Texas; 6, Little Sue, Carlton Lynch, Fort Worth, Texas.

Grand Champion Stock Horse Mare: Wilson's Dream, Warren E. Wilson.

Reserve Grand Champion Stock Horse Mare: Lady Margo, Walter Solt & Son.

Gelding: 1, Old Man's Gold, Jack W. Bridges, Glen Rose, Texas; 2, Wilson's Yellow Flash, Warren E. Wilson; 3, Gold Stocking, Walter Solt & Son; 4, King, Tex, Walter Solt, Cisco, Texas; 5, Wasp, D. B. Blaine, Dallas, Texas.

Pleasure Type Stallions, Foaled in 1950 or later:

1, Golden Crooner, S. F. Hignett, Big Lake, Texas; 2, McGowan's Sunny Boy, Alfred McGowan, Dallas, Texas; 3, May Day, Louis Ponce, Irving, Texas; 4, Sonny Boy, M. E. Downs, Irving, Texas.

Pleasure Type Stallion, Foaled in 1949 or later:

Quarter Horse Winners At State Fair of Texas

1—*Black Chuck*, best all-around using Quarter Horse, owned by Connie Overstreet and ridden by Marvin Overstreet, Dallas, Texas.

2—*Grey Lady*, grand champion reining Quarter Horse, owned by C. C. Arnold, Ardmore, Okla., and ridden by Dee Burke.

3—*Poco Lena*, champion Quarter Horse cutting contest, owned by Glenn Turpin, Arlington, Texas, Pine Johnson up, W. E. Shepard, Kaufman, Texas, superintendent, presenting trophy.

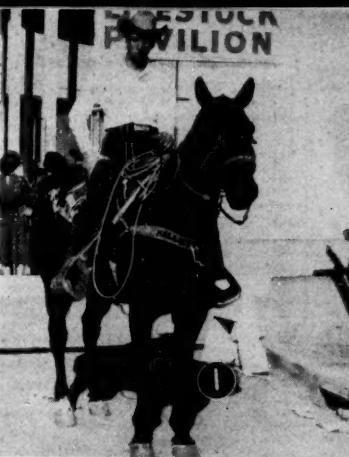
4—*Star Jack, Jr.*, grand champion gelding and reserve champion cowboy's range mount, owned by C. C. Arnold, Ardmore, Okla.

5—*Goodie*, grand champion roping division, owned by Amye Gamblin. Bill Shepard, superintendent, presenting award.

6—*Miss Snippy*, grand champion Quarter Horse mare, owned by Pine Johnson, Arlington, Texas.

7—*Lee Cody*, grand champion Quarter Horse stallion, owned by Watt Hardin, Aledo, Texas.

8—*H. O.*, champion cowboy's range mount, owned and ridden by H. Calhoun, Cresson, Texas.—All photos by James Cathey.





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The Cattloman

1. Society Man, H. C. Hill, Madison, Wisconsin;
2. Tiny King, Rayburn Wright, Waco, Texas; 3.
Moonlight's Pride, Raymond R. Floyd, Richardson,
Texas; 4, Merry Boy, R. L. David, Minden,
La.; 5, Napoleon, Raymond R. Floyd, Richardson,
Texas.

Grand Champion Pleasure Type Stallion: Society
Man, H. C. Hill, Madison, Wisconsin.

Reserve Grand Champion Pleasure Type Stallion: Tiny King, Rayburn Wright.
Pleasure Type Mare Foaled in 1950 or later:

1. Fancy Figure, Northgate Farm, Garland, Texas;

2. Blondie Queen, W. B. Johnson, Greenville,
Texas; 3, Surprise, D. B. Blaine.

Pleasure Type Mare Foaled in 1949 or before:

1. Sally McDonald, Russell Boomer, Fort Worth,
Texas; 2. Golden Girl, S. G. Deb, Clyde K. Carter, Fort
Worth, Texas; 3. Sky Deb, Clyde K. Carter, Fort
Worth, Texas; 4. Slipped Gold, Mrs. C. Gordon
Arnold; 5, Palanor Duchess, Mrs. Ben McDonald,
Fort Worth, Texas; 6, Baby Sky, John J. Kemmer,
Fort Worth, Texas.

Grand Champion Pleasure Type Mare: Sally
McDonald, Russell Boomer.

Reserve Grand Champion Pleasure Type Mare:
Golden Girl, S. G. Deb.

Gelding: 1, Frijoles, Jack W. Bridges; 2, Golden
Boy, Chan Parks, Fort Worth, Texas; 3, Sky
Rambler, Clyde K. Carter, Fort Worth, Texas;
4, Lucky, Jackson Trailer Co., Fort Worth, Texas;
5, Sunny Day, Russell Boomer; 6, King Dandy,
Jr., Rayburn Wright.

Get of Sire: Booger Bear, Jack W. Bridges.

Production: Dame Miss Astor, Jack W. Bridges.

Reining Class Mare or Gelding: 1, Golden Stock-
ings, owned by Walter Solt & Sons, Webster, N.
Y.; 2, Little Sue, owned by Carlton Lynch, Fort
Worth, Texas, rider: Bob Drummond; 3, Old Man's
Gold: owned and ridden by Jack W. Bridges; 4,
France's Golden Belle, owned by Jack Spillman,
Dallas, Texas, rider: Raymond McGowan; 5,
Honey Bun, owned by Northgate Farm, Garland,
Texas, rider: Bob Black; 6, Copper Kid's Toney,
owned by Dr. N. A. Brown, Cisco, Texas, rider:
Gode Hixson.

Ranch Using Horse: 1, Little Sue, owned by
Carlton Lynch, Fort Worth, Texas, rider: Bob
Drummond; 2, Gold Stockings, Walter Solt & Sons,
Artesia, N. M.; 3, Booger Bear, owned and ridden
by Jack W. Bridges; 4, France's Golden Belle,
owned by Jack Spillman, Jr., Dallas, Texas,
rider: Raymond McGowan; 5, Shoe Stamp, owned
and ridden by C. Gordon Arnold, Bedford, Texas.

Greater Quarter Horse Show at San Antonio Exposition

TWO new classes have been added to the
Quarter Horse Show to be held during the San Antonio Stock Show,
Feb. 20-March 1, according to Fred
Shield and Gay Copeland, co-chairmen
of the horse show.

The show, which is approved by the
American Quarter Horse Association, is
under the direct supervision of the San
Antonio Livestock Exposition.

For the first time this year there will
be a class for roping horses and a class
for novice horses with \$250 in premiums
being offered for each of the new classes.

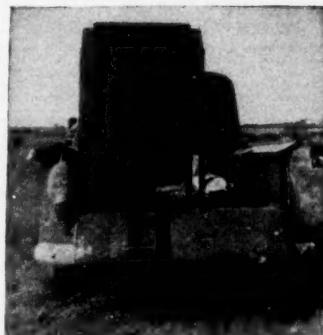
Stock show officials have set aside a
total of \$4,900 premiums which are
added to entry fees. Last year 173 horses
competed in the halter and reining
classes and cutting horse contests for a
grand total of \$8,552 in premium money.

A total of \$1,850 has been set aside
for the halter classes of the 1952 show
to which will be added the \$5 entry fee
of each horse entered in these classes.
During the 1952 horse show, 105 Quarter
Horses were entered in the halter
classes.

Premiums for the reining classes, in-
cluding the new roping and novice
classes, have been set for \$1,050 to which
will be added the \$10 entry fee of each
horse entered in the reining classes. Last
year 25 Quarter Horses competed in the
performance or reining classes.

The cutting horse contest, which is
approved by the National Cutting Horse

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Association, is under the direct supervision of the San Antonio Livestock Exposition.

A total of \$2,000 is being offered by the stock show to which the \$75 entry fee for each horse will be added. The cutting horse contest during the 1952 horse show had 44 entries.

Entries in the new roping class will be judged on scoring in the box, ability to follow calf and work a rope, but time does not count and rider must not use more than two loops.

The new novice class, also in the performance division of the show, is open to any mare, stallion, or gelding of any age or any breed except those horses that have won a total of \$500 or more at any approved shows.

To be eligible to compete in the San Antonio Quarter Horse Show, horses three years old or older must be registered with the American Quarter Horse or National Quarter Horse Associations. Horses under three years old must have either a registered American Quarter Horse or National Quarter Horse Association sire or dam or both.

Entry fee for each horse in the halter classes is \$5; reining classes \$10 and stall fees are \$10. Deadline date for entries is Feb. 16 and all horses must be in their stalls by 6 p. m., Friday, Feb. 20, 1953.

Horses must be accompanied by health certificates issued by a licensed veterinarian before they will be permitted to enter the stock show grounds.

Entry fees for the cutting horse contest are \$75 per horse with all horses beginning to work Thursday, Feb. 19, with the top horses designated to work during the rodeo show. Remaining horses will work between performances.

The number of go-rounds to be worked will be determined by the management of the San Antonio show. The entry fees will be added to the \$2,000 purse offered by the livestock exposition.

Prize money will be divided; seventy per cent for the go-round money and thirty per cent for finals. The top five horses will compete in the finals and four awards will be made. Scores made in the go-rounds will be added to the

score made in the finals to determine the Champion Cutting Horse of the Show.

In the halter classes of the show, officials have set up competitive classes for stallions, mares foaled in 1952, 1951, 1950, and 1949 or before. There will be classes for geldings foaled in 1950 or later and geldings foaled in 1949 or before. Classes have also been designated for the best Get of Sire and Produce of Dam.

In the performance classes competition has been set for mare, stallion, or gelding foaled in 1950 or younger; foaled in 1949; foaled in 1948 or before.

Grand Champion Stallion, Grand Champion Mare and Grand Champion Gelding of the Halter Classes will receive premiums and a trophy from the American Quarter Horse Association. Trophies will also be awarded by A. Q. H. A. to Get of Sire and Produce of Dam.

Winners of the 1952 San Antonio Quarter Horse Show included: Brian H., grand champion stallion owned by Bob Hunsaker of Dallas; Dee Gee, grand champion mare owned by Wanda Harper, Mason, Texas; Fussell's George T., grand champion gelding owned by B. D. Fussell, Columbus, Texas.

The champion of the reining class was won by Quick Silver owned by Hughie Long, Cresson, Texas, and the champion cutting horse of the 1952 show was Miss Nancy Bailey, owned by Bob Burton, Arlington, Texas.

A special premium list for the Quarter Horse Show and Cutting Horse Contest of the 1953 San Antonio Stock Show will soon be printed and placed in the mail. Horse show information may be obtained from San Antonio Livestock Exposition, P. O. Box 1746, San Antonio.

Bruce Quarter Horse Sale

SUMMARY

33 Head \$11,470; avg. \$358

BUYERS at the C. D. Bruce all-permanent registered Quarter Horse sale held at Goldthwaite, Texas, Oct. 28, paid good prices in spite of the dry conditions that prevail in that area of the state.

The Bruce sale was followed by a dispersal sale of registered Quarter Horses belonging to the Frank B. Black Estate, Junction, Texas. Three of the Black Estate horses and several head belonging to Gene and Jeannette Hensley of Santa Anna, Texas, were also consigned in the Black sale.

Top selling horse of the sale was Hoddy, an eight-year-old bay brown stallion consigned by the Black Estate and co-holder of the stallion record for the 250-yard distance. He sold to Wilbur Stuchal of Elk Falls, Kansas, for \$2,950.

Bolo Anne, a bay mare consigned by Bruce, went to Bob Collins, a Brownwood, Texas, horse trainer, on a bid of \$925. Volney Hildreth of Aledo, Texas, paid \$850 for Hobo Chiquita, a black mare consigned by Bruce. Jinkens Brothers of Fort Worth, Texas, purchased Hobonita Bruce, a seven-year-old black mare, for \$800. Our Nell, a Black Estate mare, sold to V. A. Cole of Belton, Texas, for \$500. Tetanus, a stallion consigned in the Black Estate sale, went to the Little Ho Ranch of Granby, Colorado, on a bid of \$585.

The sale was held in the Jernigan Brothers sale barn at Goldthwaite. Walter Britten of College Station, Texas, was the auctioneer.



Tie for championship open cutting horse contest, Tri-State Fair, Amarillo. Left to right, Bob Burton on Nancy Bailey; Ed Caskey, superintendent; Mrs. Douglas Mitchell; and Don Dodge on Snipper W.—Cathey photo.

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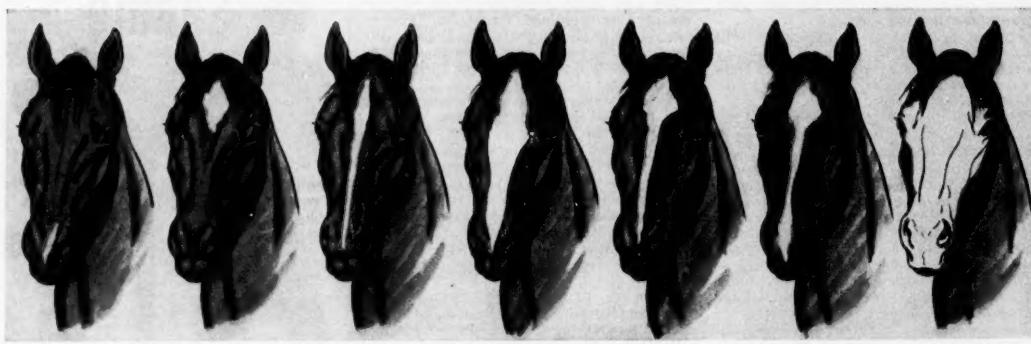
TEXAS Hereford
Roundup at Fort Worth

NOV. 17-18

The rat population of the United States is as great as the human population. One female rat may bear six to 22 young in a litter and may have as many as six litters in a year. About three-fourths of the rat population is found on farms.

Know Your Quarter Horse Markings

(Reprinted from *The Quarter Horse Journal*, Nov. 1951)



Snip

Star

Stripe

Blaze

Star and Stripe Star, Stripe and Snip

Bald

EVER get mixed up on the exact names for markings on a horse's face or foot? You'll probably say, "Heck, no! That's pretty elementary stuff." And for many of you horsemen it is, too.

But occasionally we will get registration applications with the markings correctly drawn on the application blank, but with the wrong names. This slows the registration processing down while the AQHA office staff corrects the name or names of the markings.

For the edification of those of you who may not be completely familiar with the different markings on face and foot of a horse, we assigned John Mariani the task of drawing a set of markings, which are official and approved by the AQHA, to be used as a guide by Quarter Horse breeders when making application for registration:

Here, with a brief description, are the markings in the above drawings by Mariani:

SNIP: A snip is any marking, usually vertical, between the two nostrils.

STAR: A star is any marking on the forehead.

STRIPE: A stripe is a long vertical marking running down the entire length of the face from forehead to nasal peak.

BLAZE: A blaze is a broader, more open stripe.

STAR and STRIPE: A marking on the forehead with stripe to the nasal peak. The stripe does not have to be an extension of the star.

STAR, STRIPE and SNIP: A marking on the forehead with a narrow extension to the nasal peak and opening up again between the nostrils.

BALD: A bald is a very broad blaze. It can extend out and around the eyes and it can extend down to the upper lip and around the nostrils.

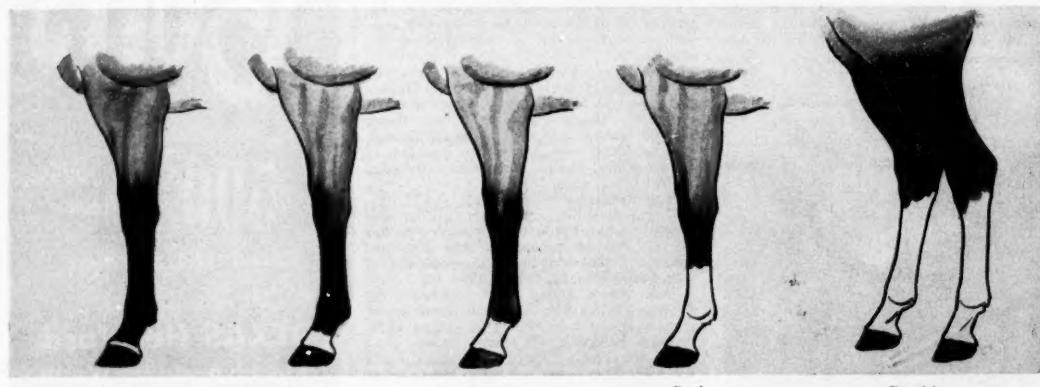
CORONET: A coronet is any narrow marking around the coronet above the hoof.

HALF PASTERN: A marking which includes only half the pastern above the coronet.

PASTERN: A marking which includes the entire pastern.

SOCK: A sock is a marking which extends around the leg from the coronet half way up the cannon bone, or half way to the knee on the foreleg or half way to the hock on the back leg.

STOCKING: A stocking is a full marking almost to the knee on the foreleg and almost to the hock on the hind leg. It is an extended sock.



Coronet

Half Pastern

Pastern

Sock

Stockings



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Winners In Quarter Horse Show at Iowa Park

THE Quarter Horse show held in conjunction with the Texas-Oklahoma Fair and Oil Exposition at Iowa Park attracted a large entry list including many of the outstanding horses in the Southwest.

Poco Bay, shown by R. A. King & Sons, Wichita Falls, was named grand champion stallion and Handfull, shown by Ed Heller, Dundee, Texas, was reserve grand champion.

Buddy Lou, shown by R. L. Underwood, Wichita Falls, was grand champion mare and Brown Sue Dexter, also shown by Underwood, was reserve grand champion.

The cutting horse contest attracted 16 entries and ended in a tie for first place between A. L. Inman, Wichita Falls, with Cappenedet and Jack O'Donohue, Holliday, Texas, with Shy Lou.

Buster Morgan, Burnett, Texas, won the junior reining and junior roping events with Brown Joe Tuff and Claude Arnold, Ardmore, Okla., won the senior reining and roping contests with Star Jack, Jr.

Awards by classes follow:

Horses of 1952, 13 entries: 1. Poco Light, E. P. Waggoner, Vernon, Texas; 2. Lucky Friday, Fred Street, Wichita Falls, Texas; 3. Poco Magers, John Biggs, Vernon, Texas; 4. Shanty Akin, Marshall Akin, Frederick, Okla.; 5. T. Leo, W. A. Krohn, Electra, Texas, Buck Meno, E. P. Waggoner.

Horses of 1951, 6 entries: 1. Sugar Foot Snip, C. Fortune, Dallas, Texas; 2. Amigo Dimple, R. L. Underwood; 3. Little Buddy, Gil Boatman, Graham, Texas; 4. Ponjet, Ed Heller, Dundee, Texas; 5. Midnight Hank, G. Bohannon, Frederick, Okla.; 6. Red Star Dexter, P. L. Kreiter, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Horses of 1950, 4 entries: 1. Handfull, Ed Heller;

2. Muy Bueno Young, Jack O'Donohue, Star Rt., Holliday, Texas; 3. Poco Tom, E. P. Waggoner; 4. Yellow Buck, Tex Phlegley.

Horses of 1949 or before, 7 entries: 1. Poco Bay, R. L. Underwood, Wichita Falls, Texas; 2. Romeo Dexter, R. L. Underwood; 3. Paul O. C. E. Johnson, Weatherford, Okla.; 4. Macanudo, Jr., Jack O'Donohue; 5. Dunny "D", Claude Arnold, Ardmore, Okla.; 6. Buster J. W. L. Inman, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Grand champion stallion: Poco Bay, R. A. King & Sons.

Reserve champion stallion: Handfull, Ed Heller.

Geldings, any age, 7 entries: 1. Star Jack, Jr., Claude Arnold, Ardmore, Okla.; 2. Snip Blake, Elmer Carter, Antelope, Texas; 3. Jim, Moon Wilson, Raymond, Okla.; 4. Sir William, Buster Morgan, Burkhardt, Texas; 5. No Dice, George Krohn, Wichita Falls, Texas; 6. Twenty Grand, Carl Payne, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Produce of dam, 3 entries: 1. Buddy Dexter, R.

L. Underwood; 2. Pondie, Ed Heller; 3. Poco Bueno, E. P. Waggoner.

Fillys of 1952, 5 entries: 1. Bo's Nixie, G. Bohannon; 2. Dexterine, A. L. Inman; 3. K-Bar Cowgirl, W. A. Krohn; 4. Stocking, A. S. Kirby, Electra, Texas; 5. Windbutter, H. L. Buck, Electra, Texas.

Filles of 1951, 7 entries: 1. Buddy Lou, R. L. Underwood; 2. Eddie's Pony, Oscar Dodson, Childress, Texas; 3. On Velvet, W. A. Krohn; 4. Buddy's Marigold, Jack O'Donohue; 5. Bo's Misdemeanor, G. Bohannon; 6. Miss Hobo, Sid Thomas, Hydرو, Okla.

Mares of 1950, 7 entries: 1. Poco Chita, R. A. King & Sons; 2. Bayou, Jack O'Donohue; 3. Little Electra III, E. P. Waggoner; 4. Poncel, Ed Heller; 5. Shy Lou, W. A. Krohn; 6. Lady Kimble, W. A. Krohn.

Mares, 1949 and before, 15 entries: 1. Brown Sue Dexter, R. L. Underwood; Pondera (not showing for class placing), Charles E. King, Wichita Falls, Texas; 2. Miss Double Hart, R. A. King & Sons; 3. Jim, Moon Wilson, Raymon; 4. Suitz Me, Ed Heller; 5. We Silverton, Jack O'Donohue; 6. Brown Jo Tuff, Buster Morgan.

Grand champion mare: Buddy Lou, R. L. Underwood.

Reserve champion mare: Brown Sue Dexter, R. L. Underwood.

Produce of dam, 3 entries: 1. Patay Bay, Ed Heller; 2. Velvet Lady, W. A. Krohn; 3. Dimpled, R. L. Underwood.

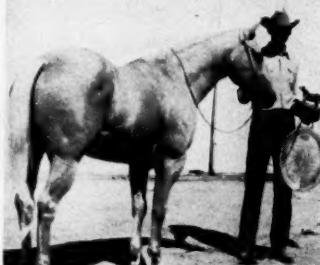
Open cutting, 16 entries: 1 and 2, Cappenedet, A. L. Inman; 1 and 2, Shy Lou, Jack O'Donohue; 3, Goober, Skeeter Dennis, Oscar, Okla.; 4, White Man, Son Reid, Iowa Park, Texas.

Reining 1949 and after, 5 entries: 1. Browning Tuff, Buster Morgan; 2. Electra Burnett, Chuck Rickey, Wichita Falls, Texas; 3. Yellow Ranch, Tex Payne, Wichita Falls, Texas; 4. Poco Bay, R. A. King & Sons; 5, Lady Kimble, W. A. Krohn.

Reining, 1948 and before, 11 entries: 1, Star Jack, Jr., Claude Arnold; 2, Snip Blake, R. A. Brown, Throckmorton, Texas; 3, White Man, Tom Burnett Cattle Co., Fort Worth, Texas; 4, Shy Lou, Jack O'Donohue; 5, Jim, Moon Wilson, Raymond, Okla.; 6, "D", Claude Arnold.

Roping, 1949 and after, 3 entries: 1. Brown Joe Tuff, Buster Morgan; 2, Little Lass, C. H. McClellan, Wichita Falls, Texas; 3, Lollie Ann, Junior Brown, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Roping, 1948 and before, 6 entries: 1, Star Jack, Jr., Claude Arnold; 2, Snip Blake, Elmer Carter, Antelope, Texas; 3, Pondera, Chas. E. King; 4, Dunny "D", Claude Arnold; 5, Cheetah Hancock, J. T. Huey, Electra, Texas; 6, Twenty Grand, Carl Payne, Wichita Falls, Texas.



Chubnick, grand champion gelding, Tri-State Fair, Amarillo, and New Mexico State Fair, Albuquerque, owned by O. G. Hill, Hereford, Texas. Cathey photo.



We still have for sale a few weaner age Santa Gertrudis bull calves, also a few heifers, at the ranch three-quarter mile southeast of Paris on the old Jefferson Road.

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*The Cattlemen***Modern Farmer or Rancher Buys His Own Meat, Too**

THE modern farmer or rancher is not doing as much home butchering as he used to do. He sells his cattle and hogs and goes to the butcher shop to buy his meat. And many farmers and ranchers who consume home-produced meat have it processed at locker plants.

In 1919, 16,800,000 hogs were butchered on U. S. farms, the U. S. D. A. reports. In 1949—the last year reported in the 1950 census—only 7,369,000 hogs were butchered for home consumption, and many of these were slaughtered and processed in frozen food locker plants. In 1919, cattle and calves butchered on farms numbered 1,905,000. By 1949, this number had declined to 1,267,000.

To the city dweller who pays big prices for meat, this may not make much sense. But it is a natural change brought on by the fact that ranching and farming are rapidly becoming specialized businesses.

The slaughtering facilities of the big cities are now available to most farm and ranch people. They no longer have to make their farm a self-sufficient unit for producing most of their home food supply.

Many beef producers are producing feeder calves. These calves are sold in the fall as feeders for fattening. If a local beef producer fattens one of his own calves, it means buying grain and spending a lot of time with one or two animals.

As it is, the average beef producer sells his calves and buys fattened beef. Ranchers and farmers are eating more beef than ever before, but they are not slaughtering as many of their own home-raised animals.

The trend in hog slaughter is a little harder to understand, since most farms can raise a couple of meat hogs with little effort. Part of the answer lies in the fact that more refrigeration is available, and it is not necessary to rely on cured pork as the chief meat dish.

Many farm and ranch people enjoy the milder commercial cured pork products much more than the saltier home-style meat. Price is another factor. When hog prices are low, farmers kill more hogs. When prices are high, most of their hogs go to market.

The city dweller who grew up on the farm or ranch and has fond memories of hog-killing time might as well forget it. The modern farmer is not doing as much home killing as he once did. But no matter how he gets his meat, the farmer's or rancher's dinner table is still the envy of many a city dweller.

Fred Freeman, Jr., Heads Denton County Stockmen

FRED FREEMAN, JR., was elected president of the Denton County, Texas, Livestock Association at the association's annual barbecue Oct. 20.

Other officers are Bailey Mullins, vice-president; Hal G. Rylander, secretary-treasurer, and R. A. Pittman, Eddie Wilhiams and S. H. Downs, directors.

Dr. J. K. G. Silvey, director of the department of biology at North Texas State College, stressed water conservation in a brief address at the barbecue, which was attended by 225 persons.

Write for information about the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Henry Bell, Sec'y, Fort Worth.

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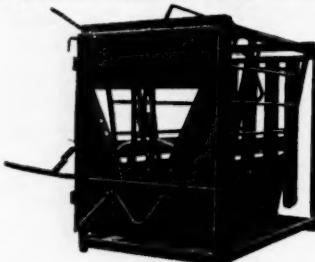
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**OWNED BY CATTLEMEN
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The Cattlemen**Beeville Beef Cattle Show**

R S ROYAL DUKE 45, a summer yearling bull owned by McBride Brothers of Blanket, Texas, was judged champion bull at the 16th annual Hereford show held at Beeville, Texas, Oct. 25-27.

The Hereford show was held in connection with a breeding cattle sale and the South Texas Rodeo. The show and sale were sponsored by the South Texas Hereford Breeder-Feeder Association, of which Volmer Roberts is president.

John C. Burns of Fort Worth, Texas, judged the fitted cattle and gave reserve champion bull honors to Silver Spartan 25, a junior bull calf shown by Dorothea C. Griffin of Lawn, Texas.

Champion Hereford female was Straus Royal Lady 58, a junior yearling heifer owned by the Straus Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio. A junior heifer calf, LS Duchess Mixer 10, owned by McBride Brothers was judged reserve champion female of the show.

In the pen show Claude E. Heard of Beeville showed the champion pen of bulls and R. J. Roeder & Son of Yorktown had the reserve champion pen. Ross Boothe of Gonzales had the champion pen of heifers and N. A. Elder and Heirs, Nixon, showed the reserve champion pen.

Pen cattle judges were Lonnie Gates, Laredo; Thomas O'Connor, Refugio, and W. T. Wright, Alice.

FITTED SHOW

Two-year-old bulls: Prince Larry Domino, B. I. DuBose, Divine, Texas.

Senior yearling bulls: 1, Triumph 54, Straus Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio; 2, RB Prince Domino Return 116, Ross Boothe, Gonzales, Texas; 3, entry of Straus Medina Hereford Ranch.

Junior yearling bulls: 1, LW Royal Princes, Lucas & Webb, Belclair, Texas; 2, FO Symbol 8th, Fair Oaks Ranch, Boerne, Texas; 3, Straus Bourbon 327, Straus Medina Hereford Ranch.

Summer yearling bulls: 1, Royal 45, McBride Bros.,璧木, Texas; 2, Royal Paladin 12th, R. J. Roeder & Son, Yorktown, Texas; 3, AH Mixer 5th, Al Buchanan Ranch, Blanco, Texas.

Senior bull calves: 1, Blanchard Domino 7th, Bennie Wilson, Belclair, Texas; 2, Medina Triumph 73rd, Straus Medina Hereford Ranch; 3, SHR Return 230, Stanton Hereford Ranch, Johnson City, Texas.

Junior bull calves: 1, Silver Spartan 25, Mrs. Dorothea C. Griffin, Lawn, Texas; 2, SHR Return 229, Stanton Hereford Ranch; 3, Real Mixer Gwen 1, McBride Bros.

Champion bull: RS Royal Duke 45, McBride Bros.

Reserve champion bull: Silver Spartan 25, Mrs. Dorothea C. Griffin.

Three bulls: 1, McBride Bros.; 2, Straus Medina Hereford Ranch; 3, Fair Oaks Ranch.

Two bulls: 1, Stanton Hereford Ranch; 2, Fair Oaks Ranch.

Two-year-old heifers: 1, Straus Royal Lady 42, Straus Medina Hereford Ranch.

Senior yearling heifers: None.

Junior yearling heifers: 1, Straus Royal Lady 58, Straus Medina Hereford Ranch; 2, FO Duchess, Fair Oaks Ranch; 3, LJC Donna Adv Lad, L. J. Clark, Belton, Texas.

Summer yearling heifers: 1, Lady FO Rosa, Fair Oaks Ranch; 2, Princess Bessie, McBride Bros.

Senior heifer calves: 1, Lady Triumph 5, Cox & McInnis, Byrds, Texas; 2, Miss Beau Mischief 96, Sam Belyea, Walnut Springs; 3, Straus Royal Lady 75, Straus Medina Hereford Ranch.

Heifer calves: 1, LS Dixie Mixer 10, McBride Bros.; 2, Straus Royal Lady 100, Straus Medina Hereford Ranch; 3, Miss Paladin R 6, R. J. Roeder & Son.

Champion female: Straus Royal Lady 58, Straus Medina Hereford Ranch.

Reserve champion female: L. S. Duchess Mixer 10, McBride Bros.

Two heifers: 1, Straus Medina Hereford Ranch; 2, Cox & McInnis; 3, Fair Oaks Ranch.

Pair of yearlings: 1, McBride Bros.; 2, Fair Oaks Ranch; 3, Straus Medina Hereford Ranch.

Get-of-sire: 1, Straus on the get of TT Royal Triumph; 2, Cox & McInnis on the get of Triumphant Mike 14th; 3, Fair Oaks Ranch on the get of WHR Elite Triumph 38th.

Pair of calves: 1, McBride Bros.; 2, Cox & McInnis; 3, Bennie H. Wilson.

PEN SHOW

(Editor's note: A pen class consists of three animals, the age classification determined by the oldest animal in the class.)

Senior yearling bulls: 1, Claude Heard, Beeville; 2, Reeves, Brown-Mathis; 3, Ross Boothe, Gonzales.

Junior yearling bulls: 1, R. J. Roeder & Son; 2, Roy R. Largent & Son, Merkel, Texas; 3, K. L. Hardy.

Senior yearling bulls: 1, R. J. Roeder & Son; 2, Lucas & Webb; 3, Ralph L. Tschirkart, Castroville.

Senior bull calves: 1, Stanton's Hereford Ranch; 2, McBride Bros.

Champion pen of bulls: Claude E. Heard; reserve champion pen of bulls: 1, R. J. Roeder & Son.

Senior yearling heifers: 1, Ross Boothe; 2, N. A. Elder & Heirs; 3, Dubois & Son.

Junior yearling heifers: 1, Loma Ranch, Blanco, Texas; 2, Loma Ranch.

Senior heifer calves: 1, W. R. Anderson, Aquia Dulce, Texas.

Champion pen of heifers: Ross Boothe; reserve champion pen of heifers, N. A. Elder & Heirs.

Figures Show U. S. Farmers**In Good Shape**

THE nation's farmers seem to be in excellent shape as far as their real estate and non-real estate value and debts are concerned.

Although farm mortgage debts have increased 35 per cent since 1946, the value of farm real estate increased 53 per cent during the same period, according to figures compiled by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The value of all farm real estate in the U. S. was estimated at \$94,586,000,000 on Jan. 1 of this year. This is an all-time high and compares favorably with the 1940 value of \$33,642,000,000 and the 1946 value of \$61,842,000,000.

Farm real estate indebtedness in the U. S. rose from \$4,682,000,000 in 1940 to \$6,300,000,000 in 1952.

The non-real estate investments of farmers has nearly doubled since 1946 and more than tripled since 1940, the figures show. Livestock investments have increased 282 per cent since 1940, and machinery investments, 391 per cent. Non-real estate debts increased from \$3,004,000,000 in 1940 to \$7,271,000,000 in 1952. Though this increase in non-real estate indebtedness totaled some 153 per cent, it is only 14 per cent of the investment in non-real items, the economists point out.

These figures seem to indicate that farmers, in general, are using safe financing practices and are at present in a sound financial condition, the economists say.



Cheri Mac, grand champion Quarter Horse mare, New Mexico State Fair, owner Kenneth Gann, Carlsbad, New Mexico, at halter. Cathey photo.

*The Cattlemen***Ames-Brooks Angus Sale****SUMMARY**

8 Bulls	\$ 9,500; avge.	\$1,188
49 Females	\$6,825; avge.	1,367
57 Head	60,325; avge.	1,058

THE get and service of Prince Envious of Bates by Prince Sunbeam 29th was featured in the Ames-Brooks Angus Sale held at Grand Junction, Tennessee, October 16. This was a joint sale of Ames Plantation and Berry B. Brooks Angus Farm cattle. Brooks is using a son of Prince Envious of Bates. A very good crowd attended the sale. Joe A. and Joe S. Johnson of Dogwood Farm, Jefferson, Georgia, paid \$3,050 for A. P. Prince Envious 24th, a son of Prince Envious of Bates, to top the sale. Bob Cresap, Seymour, Illinois, bought another son of Prince Envious of Bates, A. P. Prince Envious 43rd at \$2,500.00, the second high price of the day. Both these bulls were Ames Plantation entries. Auctioneers were Roy Johnston and Ray Sims.

**Many Farmers Work Off
the Farm**

A LARGER proportion of America's farmers are doing off-farm work than at any previous time on record. U. S. Department of Agriculture economists say that over 24 per cent of the nation's farmers work more than 100 days a year off the farm.

This compares with half as many—only 12 per cent—in 1929. This figure has been increasing steadily since that time, except for a slight drop in 1934. Farmers in many sections of the country have taken jobs in local industries during their "off months" to supplement their incomes during these times.

Surprisingly enough, the percentage of farmers doing off-farm work between 100 and 249 days per year has decreased since 1939, while the percentage working more than 250 days per year has greatly increased.

**Antibiotics Step Up Growth
of Swine**

THREE University of Florida nutritionists who have evaluated the results of hog feeding tests from all over the world believe that terramycin and aureomycin are the best antibiotic supplements for swine. Averaging out the results of feed tests conducted over a three-year period, the scientists report that swine which were given feed supplemented with terramycin grew 17.6 per cent heavier than those given the same ration, but without antibiotic. With aureomycin, the scientists reported, the hogs grew an average of 15.1 per cent larger, while penicillin stimulated growth gains averaging 10.4 per cent. In tests with bacitracin, hogs grew 9.5 per cent heavier than those given no antibiotic, and streptomycin produced an average gain of 9 per cent.

The National Safety Council and the Department of Motor-Vehicle report that seven out of 10 motor-vehicle deaths in 1951 occurred in rural areas. This is the largest proportion ever recorded. This means that accidents on rural highways and roads produce more fatalities than those on the crowded streets in cities and towns. So when you drive or walk along highways keep your mind on safety and be careful. The life you save may be your own.



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The Cattleman

Hereford Transactions

J. M. Wheat, Nixon, Texas, purchased four Hereford bulls, 84 cows and two heifers from N. A. Elder & Heirs, also of Nixon.

Eight Hereford bulls, 20 cows and nine heifers are now in the ownership of J. R. Coody, Jr., Breckenridge, Texas, purchased from Ernest Warren, Cisco, Texas.

Ten Hereford bulls were recently shipped to Trinchera Ranch, Inc., Fort Garland, Colo., by Elmer F. Hudson, Stratford, Texas.

J. E. Summerour, Dalhart, Texas, reports the recent sale of 24 Hereford heifers to J. N. Birdwell, Texhoma, Okla.

Four Hereford bulls, six cows and five heifers made up the recent purchase of Wilfred C. Weinert, Fayetteville, Texas, from Walter D. Ehrigson, Houston, Texas.

Dudley Bros., Comanche, Texas, shipped 20 Hereford bulls to Antonio A. Guerrero, Chihuahua, Chi., Mexico.

Three Hereford bulls, 74 cows and five heifers made up the purchase of H. A. Nance, Nixon, Texas, from N. A. Elders & Heirs, also of Nixon.

Winston Bros., Snyder, Texas, sold 16 Hereford bulls to Johnson Bros., Cambray, N. M.

A. P. Wilburne, Jr., Marion, Ill., recently purchased six Hereford cows and two heifers from Joe Zeppa, Lindale, Texas.

Thirty Hereford bulls recently became the property of Eugenio Prado, Chihuahua, Chi., Mexico, purchased from Winston Bros., Snyder, Texas.

C. M. Glenn, Matador, Texas, transferred 11 Hereford cows and nine heifers to J. K. Crews, Plainview, Texas.

From Tyler, Texas, we have the report of the sale of five Hereford cows by C. B. Young to R. C. Harvey.

U Lazy S Ranch, Post, Texas, recently purchased 24 Hereford bulls from Pronger Bros., Stratford, Texas.

Jack H. Martin, Wichita Falls, Texas, sold six Hereford bulls to George T. Kimbell, also of Wichita Falls.

Thirty-nine heifers were recently transferred by Combs & Worley, Pampa, Texas, to W. A. Caine, Selma, Ala.

W. L. Teeter, Mooresville, N. C., became the new owner of 12 Hereford heifers, purchased from Claude McInnis, Byrds, Texas.

Roy L. Duke, Abilene, Texas, sold 13 Hereford heifers to Steve & Nona Nance, also of Abilene.

Mrs. W. R. Johnson, Jacksboro, Texas, shipped 29 Hereford heifers to J. C. Lanham, Easton, S. C.

M. H. Hodges, Iredell, Texas, reports the purchase of five Hereford heifers from Festel Elkins, Duffau, Texas.

From Voca, Texas, comes the report of

the sale of 19 Hereford heifers by Ed Spiller to Julia C. Harris.

Sixteen Hereford heifers are now in the herd of Otha Grimes, Tulsa, Okla., purchased from Sam Swann, Merkel, Texas.

Five Hereford cows and one heifer made up the sale of Carlton Hibbets, North Gulch, Texas, to Bettie Hudson, Bryan, Texas.

Frank and Margaret McCullan, Ozona, Texas, sold 18 Hereford heifers to Sam Beyleu, Walnut Springs, Texas.

Seven thousand more people will be eating three meals a day tomorrow than was the case today. Our population is increasing at a rate of about $2\frac{1}{2}$ million persons yearly. Thus, meat production in the United States will have to be expanded to about 25 billion pounds by 1961 if meat consumption is to be maintained at a level of around 140 pounds per person, says the American Meat Institute. In order to reach the consumption goal of 175 pounds per person by 1961, production would have to equal nearly 32 billion pounds, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Production in 1952 is expected to reach 22.5 billion pounds.

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Texas Livestock Markets' Review

Price Range at Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio During Past Month

FORT WORTH Trade on the Fort Worth Livestock Market for October was featured by a sharp break in prices for all classes. Local supplies have not been heavy, in fact receipts of all classes showed reduced numbers compared with arrivals during the first three weeks of October last year.

Offerings in the cattle yards were largely cows and stockers. Practically all buying interests were very bearish on most days, in sympathy with declines at other markets and weakness in the dressed meat trade. Continued dry weather and drought conditions in many parts of the state have forced many stocker calves and yearlings to market and the outlet for lightweight stocker calves has been very narrow.

Compared with month ago slaughter steers and yearlings sold 50c-\$1.00 lower, with heifers \$2.00-3.00 lower. Cows were largely \$2.00 lower and bulls \$1.50-3.00 lower, with cutter grades off most. Slaughter calves show a drop of \$3.00-5.00. Stocker cattle and calves were mostly \$4.00 lower than a month ago, with some of the calves \$5.00 lower.

A limited supply of choice feed steers, yearlings and heifers turned from \$28.00-31.00, and good grades mostly from \$22.00 to \$27.00. Utility and commercial crossed the scales from \$14.00-21.00, with these kind more numerous than other grades. Canner and cutter yearlings sold from \$10.06-13.00.

Most utility cows turned recently from \$12.50-15.00, some commercial cows from \$15.50-18.25, latter price for heiferettes. Canners and cutters ranged from \$8.00-12.50, odd shelly canners under \$8.00. Utility bulls cleared from \$13.00-16.00, commercial bulls \$17.00-18.00 and cutters from \$10.00-12.00. Early in the month commercial bulls sold from \$19.00 up to \$19.50 for one load.

Early in the month choice slaughter calves reached \$26.00 and slightly above. Recent sales of choice slaughter calves were reported from \$22.00-24.00 and good grades \$17.00-20.00. Utility and commercial calves sold from \$11.00-16.00 and bulls \$10.00-11.00, some under \$10.00.

Good and choice stocker steer yearlings moved recently from \$16.00-22.00, with some choice grades early in the

month from \$23.00-24.50. Common and medium stocker steer yearlings moved recently from \$12.00-16.00 and good stocker heifers from \$16.00-19.00. Good and choice stocker calves, usually weighing over 400 lbs. sold recently from \$16.00-22.00, these largely steers. Common and medium stocker calves moved from \$12.00-16.00. Common to good stocker cows were reported from \$10.00-15.00.

The local hog market was closed from October 3, through the 13th, due to a hog disease called "Vesicular Exanthema." The hog yards were cleaned and disinfected during the period closed. Prices paid for butchers Oct. 20th, were about \$1.50 lower than a month previous. Most choice 190-250 lb. butchers sold the past few days from \$18.50-19.00. Choice 160-180 lbs. ranged from \$17.00-18.25. Sows turned from \$14.00-17.00.

In the sheep yards nearly half the receipts were slaughter ewes. Feeder lambs were more plentiful than slaughter offerings. Prices worked lower, in sympathy with declines on other classes of livestock. Recent sales compared with a month ago shows slaughter lambs and ewes \$2.00 to \$3.00 lower and feeder lambs are \$1.00-1.50 lower. Good and choice slaughter lambs sold recently from \$20.00-23.00. Utility to good slaughter yearlings ranged from \$11.00-15.00, a few to \$16.00. Utility to good aged wethers cashed from \$6.50-8.00. Cull to good slaughter ewes turned from \$3.50-5.25, or the lowest in many years. Early in the month good slaughter ewes sold up to \$7.00. Common to good feeder lambs are moving from \$10.00-16.00, a few to \$18.00.

SAN ANTONIO Continued declines on all classes of cattle were noted in trading on the San Antonio market during October, with stocker calves taking the greatest losses. Slaughter steers and yearlings were mostly \$1.00 lower. Slaughter cows, bulls and calves were \$1.00-2.00 lower and stocker calves unevenly \$2.00-3.50 lower when compared with the previous month's close.

Arrivals during the period in the slaughter steer and yearling division included two loads choice 1042-1055 lb. fed

steers that sold to arrive at \$33.00. Load-lots utility and low commercial 1060-1163 lb. steers cashed at \$17.00-17.50. Few high good and choice 600 lb. fed yearlings reached \$29.00. Commercial yearlings sold at \$20.00-20.50 with utility and low commercial cashing at \$15.00-17.00.

Utility beef cows crossed the scales at \$11.50-15.00, few lots commercial \$14.50-17.25. Canners and cutters moved at \$9.00-13.00. Utility bulls scored \$14.00-18.50, cutters \$10.00-16.00. Early in the period two lots commercial bulls moved at \$20.00-21.00.

Good and choice slaughter calves commanded \$19.00-25.00, few choice \$26.00-26.50. Commercial sold at \$15.00-21.00 and utility \$13.00-15.50.

Good and a few choice whiteface stocker calves changed ownership at \$19.00-26.00. Medium earned \$17.00-19.00. Bulls, medium and good Brahman type calves claimed \$17.00-19.00, few to \$20.00. Medium and good steer yearlings went at \$17.50-20.00 and heifers \$15.00-18.00. Common and medium stocker calves moved in a \$11.00-15.00 price bracket.

At the end of the third week of the period, butcher hogs were \$1.00-1.50 lower and sows \$1.00-1.25 lower. An embargo on hogs continues in effect at San Antonio and prices are based on consignments direct to packing plants. Good and choice butchers sold direct at \$18.75-20.25. Sows sold in a \$15.00-17.50 price spread.

In the sheep division, good and choice 100 lb. woolled lambs took \$20.00. The \$19.00 line took choice 86 lb. No. 1 pelt offerings. Utility consignments in the wool earned \$17.00-18.00. Cull lambs and yearlings sold at \$6.00-10.00. Bulk cull and utility No. 1 pelt ewes brought \$4.50-5.50, few to \$5.75. Medium and good 50-60 lb. feeder lambs sold at \$9.00-12.00, mostly \$10.00 and above.

Bulk cull and common Angoras took \$4.00-4.50 with selected lots medium to small butchers \$6.00-7.25. Kids sold generally in a \$4.00-5.50 price spread. Occasional lots Spanish type kids and yearlings earned \$7.00 each. Stocker Spanish nannies secured \$7.00-7.50 per hundred and a few lots stocker Angoras claimed \$5.50-\$6.50.

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Fort Worth**

HOUSTON Trading was generally very slow at the Port City Stockyards during the past month. The demand was narrow for all classes of cattle and calves. Whiteface stocker calves found very limited outlets during most of the period. The clearance was incomplete during the first two days of practically every week.

Supplies of mature cattle consisted mainly of slaughter cows grading from Canner to Utility. Slaughter steers were scarce and bulls were represented generally by scattered individuals. The percentage of slaughter calves grading Good and Choice was lower than the previous month with the bulk of the supply consisting of lots of mixed Commercial and Good calves. Cross-bred and Brahman type calves outnumbered Whiteface variety.

The total salable receipts for the month amounted to approximately 3,675 cattle and 18,860 calves, or about 1,400 head more than were offered during the previous month. During the corresponding month of 1951, 5,093 cattle and 21,927 calves were offered for sale, indicating a decline of about 19 per cent for the current month in comparison.

Prices declined sharply for all represented classes offered for sale. Slaughter cows were about \$2.00-3.00 lower, bulls were off \$4.00, slaughter calves were \$4.00-5.00 lower and stocker calves were \$5.00-6.00 lower than the last report. Closing prices for Utility slaughter cows were from \$13.50-14.50 with Commercial grade untested. Canner and Cutter cows brought from \$9.00-13.50 with hard shelly cows down to \$6.00. Only an occasional high-yielding bull brought \$20.00 with Cutter and Utility ranging from \$14.00-18.00. Good and Choice slaughter calves claimed from \$18.00-20.00 with a few to \$21.00. Utility and Commercial sold from \$12.00-18.00 and Cull from \$10.00-12.00. Medium and low-Good Whiteface stocker calves were peddled around \$15.00-16.00 while cross-bred and Brahman type calves sold mainly at \$15.00 down. Stocker cows sold from \$12.00-15.00 per hundred.

Anaplasmosis, a serious blood disease of cattle, may appear in four forms . . . peracute, acute, subacute and chronic. Death may come in two to five days or the sickness may linger on for months. Accurate diagnosis is very important in dealing with this problem.

I think The Cattleman is the ideal magazine for anyone who is interested in horses, ranching, cattle or cowboys.—Katherine Alwood, Pickerington, Ohio.



Society Man, grand champion pleasure type Palomino stallion, State Fair of Texas, owned by H. C. Hill, Madison, Wis., and ridden by Polly McGowan.

Texas Water Conservation Association Meets

FULL support of Gov. Shivers' water resources committee was pledged at the eighth annual meeting of the Texas Water Conservation Association held at Mineral Wells Oct. 12-14.

J. B. Thomas of Fort Worth, chairman of the state-wide water resources committee delivered an address to association members in which he outlined a four-point program designed to attack the problem one step at a time. Thomas said he had reached the conclusion that the state is not yet ready to adopt a water law and that Texas was too big and the water problems too numerous to solve the water problem with a single law at this time.

Thomas submitted his plan which was prepared by committees as recommendations to be submitted to the next session of the state legislature. The program will include recommendations for enlarging and strengthening the State Board of Water Engineers with power to assay according to resources; recommendations for prevention of pollution of streams; methods of finance for local communities to pay out water projects, and establishment of a state policy regarding regulation and allocation of water resources with respect to the federal government's participation in projects.

Thomas emphasized the water in Texas streams belonged to the people of Texas

and that each community should try and solve its own water problems.

Guy C. Jackson Jr., of Anahuac, president of the association, told the convention that Texas at long last is awakening to its water needs and the threat of the federal government to grab the state's most precious commodity—water.

Quarter Horse Show at Rocking A Ranch November 22

R. C. "BOB" ADAMS, Quarter Horse breeder of Paris, Texas, extends a cordial invitation to horsemen to participate in the Quarter Horse show at Rocking A Ranch November 22. Adams announces that there will be halter as well as performance classes.

Halter classes will include five classes each for stallions and mares. Silver and bronze trophies will be awarded the champion and reserve champions in each division. Bob Sutherland, Kansas City, Mo., will be judge.

Performance classes will include a cutting horse contest and registered roping contest. The entry fee for performance classes is \$25 to which the ranch will add \$100 in prize monies. Silver belt buckles and ribbons will be awarded winners. Two of the following outstanding Quarter horse men will act as judges: Hardy Tadlock, Fort Worth; Bob Cole, Midland and Austin Moore, Webb City, Okla.

Doug Mitchell, Fort Worth, will be secretary and Jack Bullard, Fort Worth, arena director.

Rocking A Ranch is located three quarters of a mile southeast of Paris, Texas.

Feeder Calves Sell At 45 Cents a Pound

A LOAD of artificially inseminated Angus feeder calves shipped from A Bar A Ranch in Encampment, Wyoming, to George A. Pitts of Bloomington, Illinois, scored a record high price in private treaty sale by selling for 45 cents a pound.

Pitts purchased a load of artificially inseminated Angus calves from the Ranch last year. These calves were so uniform that they attracted many visitors to the Bloomington farm.

A Bar A Ranch has been a pioneer in producing artificially inseminated feeder calves. Its 1951 and 1952 crops were produced in this manner. Next year's crop of calves will be the result of breeding over 600 cows to one bull.

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Beeville Hereford Sale

SUMMARY

48 Bulls	\$26,515; avg.	\$427
5 Females	2,445; avg.	489
53 Head	22,960; avg.	433

THE 53 head of Herefords consigned in the 16th Annual sale of the South Texas Hereford Breeder-Feeder Association held at Beeville Oct. 27, brought satisfactory average of \$433. Held in connection with the fitted sale was a pen sale of good quality bulls and a few females.

Top selling bull of the fitted sale was Royal Paladin 12th, consigned by R. J. Roeder of Yorktown. This June, 1951 bull went to Thornton Hamilton of Cuero, Texas, on a bid of \$1,110. R. E. Smith of Houston paid \$1,025 for Zento Domino 542d consigned by Claude E. Heard of Beeville. These two bulls were judged champion and reserve champion sale bulls respectively before the sale began.

R. E. Smith also purchased LW Proud Prince 8th consigned by Lucas & Webb of Berclair, Texas, for \$830. Leonard Smith of George West, Texas, purchased H Densel Bocaldo, consigned by Clinton Hardin of Willow City, Texas, for \$720.

The champion sale female Lady Bocaldo 517th sold to Dudder Bros., Robstown, for \$540. Walter Britten sold the cattle.

International Exposition on Television December 2

JUDGING and selection of the grand champion steer and other highlights of the International Livestock Exposition will again be televised Tuesday, December 2, at 2 p. m., CST. Picking the grand champion steer will climax the show, to be telecast direct from the arena of the famous International Amphitheater in Chicago as a public relations project for agriculture.

In addition to the main event, the full hour of television will cover show ring features such as the showing of the champion junior steer, grand champion lamb and barrow. Viewers will also see judging of the carlot champions, a meat cutting and cooking demonstration by experts from the National Live Stock and Meat Board, interviews with delegates to the National 4-H Club Congress and a U. S. Department of Agriculture feature.

Dr. H. H. Kildee, former dean of agriculture at Iowa State College assisted by Dr. A. E. Darlow, Head of the Department of Animal Husbandry at Oklahoma A. and M. College, will describe show ring procedures, and follow the activities of Judge A. D. Weber as he selects the grand champion steer.

Other commentators who will describe activities are Everett Mitchell, well-known personality of the National Farm and Home Hour, Mal Hansen, radio farm director of Station WOW, Omaha, and Ken Gepen, assistant director of information of the USDA.

Cash prizes for this year's International Livestock Exposition total over \$100,000. Last year's Grand Champion steer exhibited by Iowa State College brought \$8,100 in addition to premiums.

This will be the fifth consecutive year that Allis-Chalmers has sponsored a telecast from the famous exposition. This year the show will be carried coast-to-coast over sixty or more stations of the NBC network. Thousands of people who have never visited the International Livestock Exposition will get their first glimpse of the world's biggest livestock show.

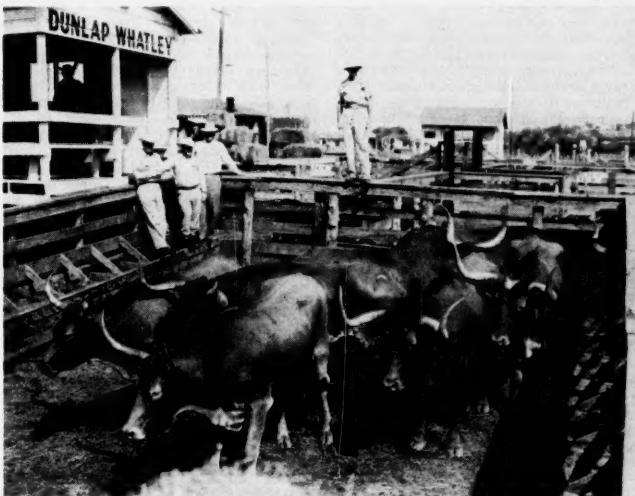
Cattlelog

Jumbo Brahmas from Pecan Acres Ranch, Simonton, Texas, have joined the "international set," said Vernon W. Frost, owner. This year alone sixty-eight head of purebred American Brahmas from the ranch have been shipped to five foreign countries. Twenty-four bulls and heifers went to Costa Rica where the government has recently launched a program to improve that country's livestock industry. Another thirty were transported to Honduras, two to Puerto Rico, one to Australia, five to Manila, Philippines and six to Panama. Due to heavy demand of private sales the ranch's 5th annual auction sale has been postponed until 1954, said Mr.

Frost. "However, we still have plenty of our usual top string of Jumbo Brahmans to offer at private sales, including about forty head of Manso bred two-year-old bulls," he said.

J. S. Bridwell, owner of the Bridwell Hereford Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas, was honored recently at a meeting of the thirty-fifth annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Bridwell was cited for his water, soil and oil conservation work and presented with a plaque. He was called a "super salesman" in selling soil conservation to numerous organizations in schools and colleges and providing incentives to farmers for improved soil practices. Bridwell is a director of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and a past president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Philip Williams, Tokio, Texas, recently purchased the good Cutting Horse, Done Gone, from Jim Calhoun, Cresson, Texas. Williams, who owns Skeeter, world's champion cutting horse for 1950 and 1951, has trained some of the outstanding cutting horses in the Southwest. This year he has been riding Little Tom W., with which he won the recent cutting horse contests at West Monroe, La., and Prescott, Ariz., and placed second at Walsenburg, Colo.



These Longhorn steers from the Cap Yates ranch at Alpine, Texas, were sold on the Fort Worth market October 7. They were handled by Dunlap and Whatley Commission Company and brought 17 cents a pound. They were purchased by City Packing Company, Fort Worth. The steers weighed an average of 1350 pounds. One steer weighed 1720 pounds. Mr. Yates says that one of them was 18 years old. We regret that this picture was not available to be included with the article about Cap Yates' Longhorns which appears elsewhere in this issue.

Range News of the Southwest

Texas

Fall and winter range feed prospects developed sharp contrasts during September as drought continued over much of the state, but torrential rains revived hopes in northeastern Plateau, south-central and coastal areas. In those areas, annual grass, clovers and weeds have started and perennial grass was again green but still short. In all other areas, fall and winter range feed prospects deteriorated as drouthy condition intensified. Winter hay and roughage reserves were being consumed and exhausted. Local suppliers in many western counties were being supplemented with drouthy emergency hay from out of state. In the northwest rains are needed to bring on wheat pasture. Late seeding need moisture for germination and earlier planted acreage which is up needs moisture to maintain development. If rains come soon an unusually large oat acreage for winter pasture will be planted. Condition of all range feed reported at 64 per cent on October 1 recorded a one point improvement during the last 30 days primarily because of improved feed prospects along the Colorado and Guadalupe River sheds where torrential rains fell. Range feed conditions deteriorated further during September in most other areas. The 10-year average condition is 83 per cent and a year ago condition was reported at 72 per cent. Usually range feed conditions improve about three points during September.

Cattle and calves are holding up fair on the short dry range feed over practically the entire state. Herds were being culled closely with many thin and dry cows being marketed. Movement during September was very heavy as farmers and ranchmen were forced to market cattle and calves earlier and at lighter weights. Further forced culling will be necessary unless moisture is received to bring on small grains, winter weeds and grass. Local demand for replacements was practically gone and many yearlings and calves going for stockers earlier in the year were now going to slaughter at declining prices. Condition of cattle was reported at 76 per cent on October 1. This compares with 75 per cent on September 1 and 85 per cent the 10-year average.

Sheep and lambs are in poor to fair condition as range feed is critically short over the main sheep country. Forced marketing of thin ewes and lambs during October was heavy as range feed reserves dwindled. Torrential September rains in northern and eastern Plateau counties revived hopes for winter feed,

but more rain will be needed soon to keep green feed coming along. Sheep and lambs were reported at 74 per cent condition on October 1. This compares with 70 per cent on September 1 and 84 per cent the 10-year average.

Western Ranges

Western range and pasture feeds were further reduced by dry, warm weather during September, with a condition rating of 72 per cent on October 1, the lowest for that date since 1939. Range feed in the ten states east of the Rockies has the lowest condition for October 1, since 1934. Grazing conditions are fairly good in the mountain sections and seven far western states, with fair to good feed in much of Wyoming, Montana, the Dakotas, and Nebraska. Drouthy conditions cover much of Kansas, Oklahoma, most of Texas, Eastern Colorado, and some of Eastern New Mexico. Livestock have held up well and are generally in good condition, except in the drier areas, according to the October 1, 1952 Western Livestock and Range Report issued by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Continued dry, warm weather during September further reduced the short supply of fall and winter grazing, particularly east of the Main Range. Range feed showed more than the usual seasonal decline in condition during September. In the 10 states east of the Rockies, range feed at 69 per cent is the lowest for October 1 since 1934 and is 10 percentage points below a year ago and 15 points below average. The seven far Western states have fairly good range feed with better grazing than a year ago and about average condition. Ranges are dry with fair to good feed in Montana, the Dakotas, and Wyoming with short feed in Eastern Montana, Northeast Wyoming, and local spots in the Dakotas. Nebraska has fairly good dry range and pasture feeds. Poor short range and pasture feeds cover much of Kansas, all of Oklahoma, most of East Central and Southeast Colorado, much of Texas, and parts of Eastern New Mexico. Rains in September improved feed prospects in parts of Central and South Central Texas. Grazing conditions are good in the Mountain and Western sections of Colorado, and in Western and North Central parts of New Mexico. In the far west, dry, warm weather resulted in more than the usual decline in the condition of range feed during September. Lower ranges are dry with fairly good feed in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah and Nevada. Arizona ranges in the north

have good feed with some dry spots in the south. California range and pasture feed conditions continued very good during September. Wheat pastures are poor with little prospect of later grazing in Kansas, Eastern Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas. The production of hay and other feeds is short in much of Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Eastern Colorado, and Eastern New Mexico. Hay and other feeds are generally ample to plentiful in the western irrigated sections and in Western Montana, most of Wyoming, the Mountain and western sections of Colorado, and the seven far western states. Hay and feeds are ample in most of the Dakotas and Nebraska.

The reported condition of range feed on October 1, 1952, was 72 per cent, compared with 75 per cent last month, 79 per cent a year ago, and the ten-year (1941-50) average of 83 per cent.

Cattle and calves have generally been maintained in good condition on dry feed and supplemental feeding in the dry areas of the southern Great Plains and Southwest. Cattle have shown some shrink and are in below average condition in parts of Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, and other local areas. Most of the cattle have done well in the central and northern plains, the mountain section, and west of the Rockies. September marketings of cattle were fairly heavy from the dry areas of the southern Plains and Southwest. There has been some tendency to delay marketings in view of rather limited country buying and contracting and lower prices.

The reported condition of cattle and calves on October 1, 1952, was 81 per cent, compared with 82 per cent last month, 84 per cent a year ago, and the ten-year (1941-50) average of 86 per cent.

Sheep and lambs are generally in good condition, except in Texas where the extended drouthy has placed the sheep in only fair condition. September rains improved conditions in the eastern part of the Texas sheep section. Late lambs in the north have done well, with some reports of slightly lighter weights than last fall. Country buying and contracting of lambs continued on a limited basis. Reports indicate a smaller proportion of ewe lambs being held than in 1951. Kansas wheat pastures will handle but few lambs.

The reported condition of sheep and lambs on October 1, 1952, was 82 per cent, compared with 81 per cent last month, 81 per cent a year ago, and the ten-year (1941-50) average of 86 per cent.

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(This report is based on returns from stockmen in the various states who submit reports giving their judgment as to current conditions of livestock, ranges, and general livestock matters.)

Cattle Sales and Prices

Where sex is not given on sale, excepting calves, the reference is to steers. As "The Cattlemen" goes to press several days before date of release, range conditions may have changed since these reports were made.

AMARILLO—A. Q. Bonner, Conlen, sold 430 steer yearlings to Chas. Ford and Son, Amarillo.

Cecil Gusman, Hereford, sold 983 steer yearlings to Vail & Vickers, California; and bought 660 steer calves from Clarence Scarbauer, Vega; 162 cows and calves from Perrin Bros., Hereford.

Foy Proctor, Channing, sold 908 steer calves to Chicago Prod. Comm. Co., Montgomery, Ill.; and 204 heifer calves to Trinchera Ranch, Walsenberg, Colo.

Canadian River Cattle Co., Boise A, sold 1,054 steer yearlings to Tarkington Bros., Letts, Iowa; and 450 two-year-old heifers to Young & Cooper, Seymour.

C. T. McMurtry, Romero, sold 282 heifer yearlings to Gill Gruber & Co., Ft. Morgan, Colo.; and 406 two-year-old steers and 779 steer yearlings to Holly Sugar Corp., Fort Morgan, Colo.

Frank Gustafson, Cambridge, Ill., bought 90 steer calves from Fred Finch, Dalhart; and 104 steer and heifer calves from Howell McCluskey, Dalhart.

Chas. Bass, Severance, Colo., bought 100 heifer yearlings from E. C. Brittain, Sunray; and 260 steer yearlings from W. T. Womble, Morse.

Martin R. Domke, Greeley, Colo., bought 118 heifer calves from Dye Ranch, Amarillo; and 277 heifer calves from Jack Mansfield, Vega.

Lewis Williams, Masterson, sold 187 steer yearlings to Ed Seldin, Kersey, Colo.; and 122 to Harry Anderson, Frederick, Colo.

Owen Seaman, Friona, sold 360 steer yearlings to Ed Hollenbeck, Dixon, Ill.

Mrs. E. Herring, Hereford, sold 266 steer and heifer yearlings to Stencel & McMan, Greeley, Colo.

Walter Dammier, Romero, sold 450 steer yearlings to George Fletcher, Newell, Iowa.

Irby Brummitt, Ware, sold 275 steer yearlings to L. S. Buying Co., Cochren, Calif.

Dan Childers, Dalhart, sold 70 steer and heifer calves to Mike Flynn, Liberty, Missouri.

Texas Marketing Assn., Kansas City, bought 920 two-year-old steers from Dipper Cattle Co., Gluck; and 89 heifer

and steer calves from V. Lee Matney, Amarillo.

Newton Harrell, Amarillo, sold 126 to Arapahoe, Colo., parties.

Frank Cooper, Amarillo, sold 124 two-year-old steers to Carl Miller, Frederick, Colo.

Cleo Norwood, Amarillo, sold 55 steer and heifer calves to Jim McAndrews, Elwood, Iowa.

George Porter, Amarillo, sold 297 steer and heifer calves to Spurlock & Wetzel, Navaho, Ariz.

E. L. Frey, Amarillo, sold 67 two-year-old heifers to George Kenson, Gilcrest, Colo.

Coldwater Cattle Co., Amarillo, sold 326 steer yearlings to Burnham Cattle Co., Marion, Iowa.

Jack Hooten, Amarillo, sold 125 two-year-old steers to Swink, Colo., parties.

Producers Marketing Assn., Galesburg, Ill., bought 101 steer and heifer calves from Ross Rentfro, Amarillo.

J. S. Triplett, Jr., Amarillo, sold 70 steer calves to George Brueington, Monmouth, Ill.

J. L. Smith & Son, Ware, sold 240 two-year-old steers to Hersh Weil, Paris, Ky.

O. G. Schuchart, Ware, sold 193 steer yearlings to Prod. Mkt. Assn., Denver, Colo.

Rube Willis, Romero, sold 30 two-year-old steers to Holly Sugar Corp., Swink, Colo.

Reynolds Cattle Co., Dalhart, sold 370 steer yearlings to J. W. Espy & Son, Iowa and California.

Brown & Tovrea, Ware, sold 568 steer yearlings to Kern Co., L. S. Co., Bakeryfield, Calif.

Walter Wilmouth, Dumas, sold 500 steer and heifer calves to Mike Flynn and Halferty & Co., Missouri.

W. N. Barrick, Marsh, sold 160 cows, bulls and yearlings to S. W. Com. Co., Los Angeles, Calif.

McCoy Bros., Morse, sold 250 steer yearlings to Tom Cooper, Lamb, Colo.

W. R. Curtis, Masterson, sold 196 steer and heifer yearlings to Setter and McMillan, Colorado.

J. T. Sneed Est., Dumas, sold 536 steer calves to M. J. Flynn, Courtney, Mo.

Clay Evertts, Vega, sold 450 cows and calves to Clovis Feed Yards, New Mexico.

Jack Hitson, shipped 250 two-year-old steers to Ft. Sumner, N. M., from Exell.

There is some trading in livestock but at a lower price than last year. Quite a lot of cattle have been shipped to northern feed lots the past 30 days, but there has been a shortage of stock cars. A number of native calves have not been sold to date. Grass is short and scarce and there is no wheat grazing. Some bundles

are being made over the country. Protein feed is high priced. Rain is badly needed.

Steer calves are selling 24c to 28c; heifer calves, 22c to 25c; two- and three-year-old heifers, \$125 to \$200; dry cows, 10c to 18c; cows with calves, \$125 to \$200; yearling steers, 20c to 26c; twos, 20c to 28c.—N. H. Sweeney.

ARCH, NEW MEXICO—Lewis & Gowdy, Arch, N. M., bought 180 Angus calves from Hobson Dunn, Ponder; and sold 180 Angus calves to Peter C. Smith, Fulton, Ill.; 30 to Clovis Chunn, Arch; 15 Angus cows to Mrs. Tom Gilbert, Morrison, Okla.; 15 Angus cows to Eddie Taylor, Jr., Artesia; and 4 loads of cows on the Amarillo market, one load on the Clovis market; and moved 160 Angus heifer yearlings to the Guthrie, Texas, ranch.

James A. Gowdy moved 125 cows to the Guthrie ranch and 170 heifers to the Arch ranch.

The market is very poor on all kinds of cattle. There is some demand in the north on good calves and yearlings. This territory is in good shape but most of the western country is going into the winter in very bad shape—an early frost kept most of the feed from making grain and there will be mighty little wheat pasture.

—James A. Gowdy.

ARCHER CITY—This country is the driest it has been in the memory of old-timers. Some sections have not had rain for stockwater since May of 1951. No cattle moving except through auction rings at distress prices. Drouth relief hay is being shipped in daily and quite a few are feeding cake or hay now.—W. J. McMurtry.

CLARENDON—Guy Andis & Son, Pampa, sold 1,424 one- and two-year-old steers to Warren Monfort, Greeley, Colo.

Bob Andis, Pampa, bought 60 calves from Herbert Hunt, Groom; 199 calves from D. McDowell, Shamrock; 80 calves from Bill Stockstill, Pampa; and 40 calves from Mrs. H. E. Franks, McLean.

Terrell Christian, Claude, sold 100 calves to Whitehare & Case, Abilene, Kans.

Jack Molesworth, Clarendon, sold 143 steer calves to J. H. McMurtry, Clarendon.

Hermesmeyer Bros., Jericho, sold 74 steer yearlings to Sam Kataro, Lark.

Earl Yarborough, Vinson, Okla., sold 65 calves to Ridley & Lackey, Oklahoma City.

Fred Hill, Whitewater, Kans., bought 346 calves from Doc Burleson, Matador; and 153 from L. B. Campbell, Daugherty.

Frank Cooper, Amarillo, bought 194

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steer yearlings from Allen Knorpp,
Groom; 258 from R. A. Clark; and 31
from Clarence Merrick, Groom.

Minor Sims, Panhandle, sold 505 steer
yearlings to Holly Sugar Corp., Denver,
Colo.

Buddy Yarborough, Vinson, Okla., sold
70 calves to Carl Freeman, Canadian.

T. L. Roach & Son, Amarillo, sold 125
two-year-old heifers to Coldwater Cattle
Co., Amarillo; 150 to John Fain, Amari-
llo; 20 bulls to Norman Moser, DeKalb;
and 25 bulls to Ross Rentfro, Amarillo.

J. O. Swift, Clarendon, sold 184 calves
to Scott Webster, Amarillo.

LeRoy Campbell, Claude, sold 250
calves to Frank Cobb, Tulsa.

Whitehare & Case, Abilene, Kans.,
bought 75 calves from Tom Cobb, Claude;
50 from H. B. Dye, Claude; 50 from Delton
Dye, Claude; and 50 from Ed Reid,
Claude.

Shelton & Chamberlain, Clarendon,
bought 156 steer and heifer yearlings
73 calves from Grady Bros., Brice; 150
calves from Frank White, Jr., Clarendon;
79 from Buzz Bell, Clarendon; 63 from
Benson Bros., Clarendon; 86 from P. L.
Chamberlain, Clarendon; 29 from W. S.
Montgomery, Lakeview; 58 from Joe
Montgomery, Lakeview; 120 from Paul
Montgomery, Lakeview; 120 from A. L.
Thornberry, Clarendon; and 50 from W.
C. Thornberry, Clarendon.

J. A. Cattle Co., Paloduro, sold 692
yearlings steers to Ross Rentfro, Amarillo;
615 to E. E. Alexander, Ashland,
Kans.; 465 to Ross Rentfro and E. E.
Alexander; 1,304 steer calves to T. L.
Roach & Son, Amarillo; and 600 heifer
yearlings to Bob Andis, Pampa.

T. L. Roach & Son, Amarillo, sold 637
steer calves to Ross Rentfro, Amarillo.

It is still very dry here. The weather
has been warm, with a little frost. Calves
that have been delivered are weighing
out good. A lot of cattle are being shipped
out.

Steer calves are selling 24c to 26c;
heifer calves, 21c to 23c; dry cows, 14c
to 15c; cows with calves, \$175 to \$225;
yearling steers, 23c to 24c.—A. T.
Jefferies.

EL PASO—Roy Black, L. S. Sales Co.,
received 46 Brahman calves from Bee-
ville; sold 20 dairy cows to Montes Pack-
ing Co.; and 66 calves to Western L. S.
Co., Phoenix, Ariz.

John Honeycutt sold 80 steer yearlings
to Bob Layman; 16 steer yearlings to Dr.
Smith; 2 cows, 2 short calves and 16 steer
yearlings to Paul Patterson; shipped 34
cows and one bull to the Fort Worth
market; and 136 heifers and steer year-
lings to his Hudspeth County ranch.

Jay Kerr & Sons sold 600 cows, 400
weaner calves and 30 bulls to Ralph
Davis, Boonville, Mo.; and moved 1,000
yearlings to the old Caroletas Ranch west
of Las Cruces, N. M., for the winter.

Gully Cowser sold 30 fat steer year-
lings to Montes Packing Co., El Paso.

Jack Black, El Paso, sold 25 fat cows
to Tovra Packing Co., Phoenix, Ariz.

Lee C. Moor, old, crossed 526 three-
and four-year-old steers from Mexico and
put them in his feed pens at Clint.

Steer calves are selling 20c to 25c;
heifer calves, 19c to 23½c; cows with
calves, \$90 to \$125; fat calves and year-
lings, 18c to 21c; stocker steer yearlings,
17c to 22½c.—R. E. Beatty.

HEBBRONVILLE—There has been no
rain in this section and we are going into
(Continued on Page 208)

LIVESTOCK CALENDAR

HEREFORD SALES

Nov. 1—Circle A Hereford Farm, Morris, Ill.
 Nov. 5—Magic Empire Natl. Hereford Sale, Tulsa, Okla.
 Nov. 6—GLA Hereford Farm Dispersion, Columbus, Miss.
 Nov. 7—Ivy Hill Farm-Reed Moor Farm, Forest, Va.
 Nov. 7-8—N. E. New Mexico Hereford Assn., Raton, N. M.
 Nov. 8—Chino Farms, Chestertown, Md.
 Nov. 11—Treadaway Graves, Pulaski, Tenn.
 Nov. 12—Derrick Hereford Ranch, Cushing, Okla.
 Nov. 12—Brown County Horned Hereford Assn., Brownwood, Texas.
 Nov. 13—Capital Area Hereford Assn., Austin, Texas.
 Nov. 14—Palo Pinto Hereford Assn., Mineral Wells, Texas.
 Nov. 15—J. L. Largest & Son, Meriel, Texas.
 Nov. 16—West Hereford Ranch, Barnard, Kans. (Sale at Kansas City, Mo.)
 Nov. 17-18—Roundup Hereford Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Nov. 18-19—Kansas Hereford Futurity, Hutchinson, Kans.
 Nov. 19—Mid-North Texas Hereford Assn., Deleburne, Texas.
 Nov. 20—Glen Lake Hereford Assn., Vinita, Okla.
 Nov. 21—Stan-Dex Ranch, Watoga, Okla.
 Nov. 22—Par-Ker Ranch, Chelsea, Okla.
 Nov. 24—Lakeland Farms, Bethany, La.
 Nov. 25—One Stop Herd, Lovington, N. M.
 Nov. 25—Kinder's Hereford Ranch, Brookville, Okla.
 Nov. 28—W. E. Van Arsdell-C. E. Van Arsdell & Son, Morrison, Okla.
 Nov. 29—Texas-Oklahoma Hereford Assn., Wichita Falls, Texas.
 Nov. 29—Allen-Engler & Sons-4E Ranch, Topeka, Kans.
 Dec. 1—South Central Oklahoma Hereford Assn., Muskogee, Okla.
 Dec. 1—West Texas Hereford Assn., Abilene, Texas.
 Dec. 2—Sweetwater Area Hereford Assn. Sale, Sweetwater, Texas.
 Dec. 3—Coleman County Calf Sale, Coleman, Texas.
 Dec. 3—Western Oklahoma Show & Sale, Ponca City, Okla.
 Dec. 5—Clay County Hereford Assn., Henrietta, Texas.
 Dec. 6—Blanco County Hereford Assn., Johnson City, Texas.
 Dec. 8—Anxiety 4th Breeders, Amarillo, Texas.
 Dec. 9—Grissom Hereford Ranch, Abilene, Texas.
 Dec. 10—Five Star Polled Hereford Sale, Temple, Texas.
 Dec. 10-11—Flat Top Ranch, Walnut Springs, Texas.
 Dec. 13—Hereford Heaven Range Bull Sale, Ardmore, Okla.
 Dec. 15—Joy Acre and Doughton Meadows, Statesville, N. C.
 Dec. 15—Central Oklahoma Hereford Breeders, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Dec. 16—Blue Valley Hereford Ranch Disp., Roff, Okla.
 Jan. 8, 1953—Howard-South Plains Hereford Assn., Big Spring, Texas.
 Jan. 9—Arizona National Livestock Sale, Phoenix, Ariz.
 Jan. 10—Concho Hereford Assn., San Angelo, Texas.
 Jan. 12—Mid-Texas Hereford Assn., Sweeterville, Texas.
 Jan. 12—A. H. Karpe's Greenfield Hereford Ranch, Bakerfield, Calif.
 Jan. 15—Jay G. Paris, Ponca City, Okla.
 Jan. 19-20—National Western Hereford Sale, Denver, Colorado.
 Jan. 21—Ellis County Hereford Breeders, Ennis, Okla.
 Jan. 30—S. E. New Mexico Hereford Assn., Roswell, N. M.
 Feb. 9—Kansas Hereford Assn. Range Bull Sale, Dodge City, Kans.
 Feb. 10—North Plains Hereford Assn., Perryton, Texas.
 Feb. 11—Southwestern Oklahoma Cattlemen's Association, Okla.
 Feb. 17—Top O' Texas Hereford Assn., Pampa, Texas.
 Feb. 18—Red River Valley Hereford Assn., Frederick, Okla.
 Feb. 19—Magic Empire Hereford Assn., Pawhuska, Okla.
 Feb. 20—Beckham County Hereford Breeders, Beckham, Okla.
 Feb. 20—Gulf Coast Hereford Breeders Assn., Columbus, Texas.
 Mar. 2—Bryan County Hereford Assn. Spring Sale, Durant, Okla.
 Mar. 4—Panhandle Hereford Breeders Sale, Amarillo, Texas.

Mar. 13—Big Pasture Purebred Hereford Assn., Walters, Okla.
 Mar. 13—East Texas Hereford Breeders Assn., Tyler, Texas.
 Mar. 14—Northeast Texas Hereford Assn., Daingerfield, Texas.
 Mar. 16—Circle H Ranch, Winona, Miss.

POLLED HEREFORDS

Nov. 3—Panola-Tate Polled Hereford Calf Sale, Senatobia, Miss.
 Nov. 5—Vance Bryan Disp., Little Rock, Ark.
 Nov. 8—Texas Polled Hereford Assn., Marshall, Texas.
 Nov. 13—Oklahoma Polled Hereford Assn., Enid, Okla.
 Nov. 21—Golden Willow Ranch, Pittsburg, Kans.
 Nov. 22—Double L Ranch Enterprise, Kans.
 Dec. 1—Kansas Polled Hereford Assn., Hutchinson, Kans.
 Dec. 9—Hi-Plains Polled Hereford Assn., Clovis, N. M.
 Dec. 13—National Western Polled Hereford Sale, Denver, Colo.
 Jan. 5, 1953—Spring Lake Ranch, Tupelo, Miss.
 Jan. 22—Double L Ranch, Senatobia, Miss.
 Jan. 27—Black Creek Polled Hereford Assn., Brownwood, Texas.
 Feb. 16—Circle M Ranch, Senatobia, Miss.
 Feb. 17—Mid-South Polled Hereford Assn., Memphis, Tenn.
 Feb. 18—Malone Ranch, Meridian, Miss.
 Mar. 9—Halbert & Fawcett, Miller, Mo.
 Mar. 31—Panola-Tate Polled Hereford Sale, Senatobia, Miss.
 April 3-4—Texas Polled Hereford Assn. Show & Sale, Marshall, Texas.
 May 11—Panola-Tate Polled Hereford Calf Sale, Senatobia, Miss.

ANGUS SALES

Nov. 10—Luther McClung, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Nov. 11—Brook-Shahan, Brady, Texas.
 Nov. 12—Black Gold Angus Farms, Robert Lee, Texas.
 Nov. 18—Sister Angus Farms, Fremont, Nebr.
 Nov. 22—Oklahoma Angus Bull Sale, Ardmore, Okla.
 Nov. 24—Shahan Angus Ranch Variety Sale, Brackettville, Texas.
 Nov. 29—J. Garrett Tolm Farms, Pleasant Plains, Ill.
 Dec. 9—Hill Country Angus Sale, Fredericksburg, Tex.
 Dec. 10—Moore Bros.-Morgan & Lemley & Herman Allen Bull Sale, San Angelo, Texas.
 Dec. 11—Stoneybrooke Ranch Calf Sale, Ada, Okla.
 Dec. 12—Burch Angus Ranch Calf Sale, Rawn, Okla.
 Feb. 11—The Chisolm Trail Angus Assn. Sale, Caldwell, Kans.
 Feb. 19—Kitt Bryant & T. W. Plunk, Calhoun City, Miss.
 Feb. 28—Seppel Angus Farm, Hughes, Ark.
 April 20—Sond-Lin Stock Farm, Fort Worth, Texas.

SHORTHORN SALES

Nov. 10—Levendale Farms, Mason City, Ill.
 Nov. 19—Neville, Okla. Shorthorn Breeders Sale, Enid, Okla.
 Dec. 9—Central Texas Shorthorn Sale, Stephenville, Texas.

BRANGUS SALES

Nov. 1—North East Oklahoma Brangus Assn. Sale, Vinita, Okla.

SANTA GERTRUDIS SALES

Nov. 8—La Salle County Santa Gertrudis Breeders Assn. Auction, Cotulla, Texas.
 Nov. 10—King Ranch, Kingsville, Texas.

Nov. 11—Santa Gertrudis Heifer Sale, San Antonio, Texas.

HORSE SALES

Nov. 10—King Ranch, Kingsville, Texas.

GENERAL

Nov. 1-3—Coastal Bend Livestock Show and Rodeo, Alice, Texas.
 Nov. 3-7—Magic Empire National Hereford Show, Tulsa, Okla.
 Nov. 19—Northern Oklahoma Shorthorn Breeders Show, Enid, Okla.
 Nov. 22—Rocking A Ranch Quarter Horse Show, Paris, Texas.
 Dec. 2—All Oklahoma Hereford Show, Clinton, Okla.
 Dec. 11-12—National Western Polled Hereford Show, Denver, Colo.
 Jan. 5-6, 1953—American National Cattlemen's Assn. Convention, Kansas City, Mo.
 Jan. 6-10—Arizona National Livestock Show, Phoenix, Ariz.
 Jan. 16-24—National Western Stock Show, Denver, Colo.
 Jan. 30-Feb. 1—Southwestern Exposition & Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth.
 Feb. 4-10—Houston Fat Stock Show, Houston, Texas.
 Feb. 8-15—El Paso Southwestern Livestock Show & Rodeo, El Paso, Texas.
 Feb. 17—Top O' Texas Hereford Assn. Show, Pampa, Texas.
 Feb. 20-Mar. 1—San Antonio Livestock Exposition, San Antonio, Texas.
 Mar. 2-6—Amarillo Fat Stock Show, Amarillo, Texas.
 Mar. 5-8—San Angelo Fat Stock Show & Rodeo, San Angelo, Texas.
 Mar. 16-18—Annual Convention, Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn., Houston, Texas.
 April 3-4—Texas Polled Hereford Assn. Show & Sale, Marshall, Texas.

Hill Country Hereford Sale

SUMMARY

54 Bulls	\$27,600; avg.	\$511
4 Females	1,500; avg.	375
58 Head	29,100; avg.	502
27 Pen Bulls	10,890; avg.	403

THE Hill Country Hereford Association sale held at Mason October 29 was made up of consignments from 23 breeders in the area and included some outstanding individuals. Nine pens of three head each were also offered.

Topping the fitted sale was CS Royal Regality 3rd by WHR Regality 34th and out of an OJR Royal Domino 41st dam. This outstanding individual, consigned by Sawyer Hereford Ranch, San Saba, Texas, sold for \$2,775 to B. P. Kidd, Mason. Three bulls sold at \$1,000 each. CS Duke 5th, also consigned by Sawyer went to Ervin Crenwelge, Fredericksburg; and E. G. Morrison, Livingston; bought ES Pub Domino 6th, consigned by Edward Stein, Fredericksburg and KLA Domino 61st, consigned by E. W. Kothman & Son, Mason.

Only four females were offered, all selling to Lucas & Webb, Belclair.

The top price on the pen bulls was \$600, paid by John L. Pearson, Llano, Texas, for three sons of Major Mischief Jr. from the Frank E. Jordan and Sons herd, Mason.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

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Range News

(Continued from Page 206)

the winter with very little grass and surface tanks are drying up. Some ranchmen have fed all summer and others are starting to feed now. There has not been enough moisture to make pear fit for feeding. The drought and the break in the cattle market has kept activities at a standstill. There have been the usual movements to local market. Prices are comparable to the major markets on all classes of livestock.—Jack H. Mims.

MARFA—Massie West, Alpine, sold 421 calves to Barrick Cattle Co., Amarillo.

Joe Mitchell, Marfa, bought 10 cars of calves from Coombs Cattle Co., Marathon; and one car of calves and one car of yearlings from Kerr Mitchell, Marfa.

Turkington Bros., Letts, Iowa, bought one car of calves from Sam Humphreys, Marfa; 2 cars of calves from Mrs. Jessie Hubbard, Marfa; 2 cars of calves from J. P. Kennedy, Marfa; 3 cars of calves and yearlings from George Mimms, Marfa; 5 cars of calves from Ponder Ranch, Marfa.

Peyton Packing Co., El Paso, bought 4 cars of cattle from Mrs. Jessie Hubbard, Marfa; one car from Lane Est., Marfa; one car from Hayes Mitchell, Marfa; one car from Sam Humphreys, Marfa; 3 cars from C. K. Smith, Marfa; and 3 cars from Mrs. M. E. Gillett.

Hayes Mitchell, Marfa, bought 110 heifer calves and 91 cows from Mrs. M. E. Gillett.

Texas L. S. Mkt. Assn., Fort Worth, bought 254 calves from Mrs. M. E. Gillett, Marfa; 396 calves from J. E. White & Sons, Marfa; 468 from Mrs. W. T. Jones, Marfa; 2,250 calves and 500 steer yearlings from H. L. Kokernot, Jr., Alpine; and 437 calves from George Jones, Marfa.

L. A. Hansen, Corcoran, Calif., bought 4 cars of heifers from Hayes Mitchell, Marfa; and 175 heifers from Mitchell & Lee, Marfa.

T. E. Smith, Marfa, sold 4 cars of calves to Iowa feeders.

G. C. Meriwether, Alpine, sold 2 cars

of steers to Carroll Farmer, Fort Worth. Z. M. Decie, Alpine, sold 213 steer yearlings to Arch Purdue, Stamford.

Mrs. Bennie Sue Thomas, Marfa, sold 3 cars of calves and yearlings to Homer Ingram, Midland.

Jones & Willoughby, Marfa, sold 175 yearlings to W. T. Moore, Roswell, N. M. Maurice Cohen, San Antonio, bought 825 steer calves from Catto-Gage Ranch, Marathon and Marfa; 600 steer calves and 350 heifer calves from Forker-Gage Ranch, Marfa.

All of this country is extremely dry. Some ranches have dry grass to winter on but will have to do a good deal of feeding along with it.—Cecil Rourk.

MULESHOE—Halsell Cattle Co., Amherst, sold one car of bulls to E. K. Warren & Son, Muleshoe; 2 trucks of mixed yearlings and one truck of cows on Oklahoma City market; one car of mixed yearlings to Rex Sanders, Spearman; one truck of cows to Lubbock Auction Sales Co.

John S. McMurtry, Muleshoe, sold 13 steer calves to Lamb County 4-H Club; and 2 cars of mixed calves and yearlings on the Kansas City market.

E. K. Warren & Son, Muleshoe, sold one truck load of cows to Clovis Auction Sale; 175 cows and 59 bulls to California parties; and shipped 753 mixed calves to their Pueblo, Colo., ranch.

Gene Lowe, Muleshoe, sold one truck load of mixed cattle to the Clovis Auction Sale.

Calf deliveries are being made and there is some trading but due to the prolonged drought and declining markets, the demand is the poorest in 15 years. We had a freeze on the 15th of this month which is the earliest in 35 years. Grass and winter roughage are limited—some cattle in the Hereford area are being fed waste from the lettuce harvest. Prospects for wheat pasture are very poor.

Steer calves are selling 24c to 27c; heifer calves, 22c to 25c; two- and three-year-old heifers, \$150; dry cows, 16½c to 18c; cows with calves, \$175 to \$250; yearling steers, 24c to 30c.—Jno. S. McMurtry.

Houston Stock Show Premium

List Ready

PREMIUM lists for the 1953 Houston Fat Stock Show are off the press and six thousand of them are in the mail, Herman Engel, stock show manager announces.

They have been mailed to livestock producers and former and prospective exhibitors of cattle, sheep, swine, horses, poultry and rabbits.

Premium lists can be obtained by writing the Livestock Department, Houston Fat Stock Show, Box 2371, Houston, Texas, or by calling Preston-5111.

Angus Bulls to Saipan Island

TWO Aberdeen-Angus bulls left San Francisco October 19 bound for Saipan Island in the South Pacific. The daddies were purchased by the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands as part of a program to restock the area with cattle. This is the governing body of the Islands and is under the jurisdiction of the Department of the Interior.

The bulls were sold to the Trust Territory by A. L. Waugaman of Watsonville, California.

Champions at Refugio Quarter Horse Show

JONNY COOKE, owned by John O'Brien, was named champion stallion at the Refugio County, Texas, fair Quarter Horse show held Oct. 22. Champion mare was Some Moore, owned by Dr. Paul Moore.

Chief, owned by J. J. O'Brien, was champion gelding, and Queen's O'Brien, shown by John O'Brien, was champion brood mare. Skaboo, a gelding owned by Stoner Brothers, was reining class champion.

Write for information about the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Henry Bell, Sec'y, Fort Worth.

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The cost of membership in the Association is \$6.00 annual dues and 12 cents per head per year assessment on the number of cattle rendered.

The Association employs inspectors at the markets and principal shipping stations on the range. Field inspectors are also employed to travel over the range country and investigate reports of cattle stealing, etc. Association attorneys assist in the prosecution of those charged with theft of cattle owned by members.

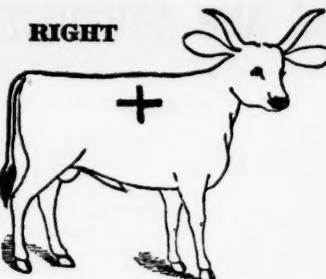
Write for Information About the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association, Henry Bell, Secretary, Fort Worth

BRANDS THAT *Belong*



JOHN E. WOMACK

Orange, Texas



JOHN E. WOMACK, known to his many friends of Southeast Texas and Southwest Louisiana as "Johnnie," might be called a pioneer cattleman of Orange County, for since his youth he has run cattle and has ridden the range.

Now seventy-one years old, he still rides his pastures daily and takes an active part in all programs intended to improve the cattle industry. He took the lead in the eradication of the Texas Fever tick in East Texas and pioneered in beef cattle crossbreeding. He introduced good bulls for his herds and aided in the work of his neighbors and friends. His brand, cross right side, has been in use by the Womack family for more than one hundred years.

Mr. Womack is a strong believer in organization of cattle men for the protection of their interests and for solving their many problems. He has been a member of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association since 1936 and says, "Every cow man, be he small or large, should be a member of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers."

ONE OF A SERIES . . . This is another in a series of articles to acquaint you with typical members of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. These men (John E. Womack and more than 10,000 other progressive cattlemen throughout the Southwest) maintain this Association to protect the interests of the cattle industry and the individual cattleman. The full protection and privileges of membership are accorded all members—large and small alike.

You are invited to apply for membership

HOW LITTLE IT COSTS!

The minimum yearly charge for Association membership is \$14.50 (based on 50 head).

If you are running 100 head in your herd—you would render 65 head (65% of herd) and your yearly dues would be \$16.45.

If you are running 200 head in your herd—you would render 130 head (65% of herd) and your yearly dues would be \$24.90.

These are just sample charges—complete information regarding charges for membership may be found in the application on next page, or get in touch with your nearest Association Inspector. Names and locations of all inspectors are listed on the reverse side of this page.

THE SIGN OF PROGRESSIVE CATTLEMEN OF THE SOUTHWEST

Protect your cattle . . . Protect your property . . . Protect your industry! Fill out and return the application for Association Membership to Henry Bell, Sec'y, 410 East Weatherford St., Fort Worth 2, Texas. Display the sign of progressive cattlemen.

Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association

Application for Membership

AGRICULTURE is an industry of many phases; livestock raising is among the most hazardous. In furnishing the beef of this nation the cattleman is confronted with problems which may be divided into two distinct classes, individual and common.

Individual problems are those which belong to each man separate and distinct from his neighbor or fellow industryman.

Problems of common interest are those which belong to the industry as a whole. Every cattleman knows that diligent attention must be given to matters involving legislation, marketing, finance, freight rates, meat consumption, and the like, the same as the individual must be concerned about feed, water, labor, and other ranch problems. Group action through organization alone furnishes the operating machinery for dealing with problems of common interests.

The necessity for organized effort has caused each industry to form its association. It brought into being organizations for labor and all other businesses. Livestock producers in every state or section formed representative bodies, and among the first was the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Membership is open to any cattle producer recommended by responsible parties. There are cattlemen and livestock farmers in every section of the Southwest who are not members but who should be and lend their support to the efforts of this organization in behalf of their industry.

Experienced inspectors are stationed on all the central markets to which cattle from Texas and neighboring states are ordinarily shipped. Upon authorization by a member proceeds of cattle bearing his brand are held, pending investigation, if the inspector believes that such cattle are being handled by unauthorized parties.

Field men are stationed at important range centers and inspect shipments, conduct investigations of losses by members, assist local officers in apprehending and capturing cattle thieves, and serve the membership in any way possible. An attorney furnished by the Association assists local officers in prosecuting parties indicted for theft from a member.

When filling out this application it is important that information as to marks and brands and range of cattle be as complete as possible. Draw your brands and marks on the cuts of animals on reverse side just as they appear on the cattle. Use a separate cut for each brand and state whether the cattle are of your own raising; or if bought, give the name and address of the party from whom you bought. Brands may also be recorded in the space for remarks. If a brand is a tally on bought cattle same will doubtless be in many marks and a "V" should be put in one ear and "M" in the other—indicating various marks.

Charges incident to membership are \$6 annual dues, \$2 subscription to "The Cattleman," and an assessment of twelve cents per head per year on the number of cattle rendered, which number should be 65% of the actual number owned. There is also a voluntary assessment of 1 cent per head on the number of cattle rendered for the support of the National Live Stock and Meat Board. The minimum charge for membership with brand rendered is based on a renditon of 50 head, and even though you own less than 50 head, you are eligible for membership at the minimum charge. If you are now a subscriber to "The Cattleman," same will not be charged to your membership until present subscription expires.

The strength of any representative organization is entirely dependent on the support given it and the number of persons or the composite assets it is authorized to represent. The more members the Association has, the wider can be its scope of representation, and the more effective will be its endeavors.

CUT ALONG THIS LINE

To the President and Members of the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association:

The Petition of the subscriber represents that he is desirous of becoming a member of the Association and I CERTIFY THAT I HAVE RENDERED NOT LESS THAN 65% OF THE CATTLE I AM HANDLING. In case of acceptance I agree and bind myself to conform to the By-Laws governing the Association, and to pay all dues, assessments and other charges provided for by the Association, at Fort Worth, Texas.

Name.....
(Print Name)

Ranch is located.....

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65% of the cattle controlled is.....

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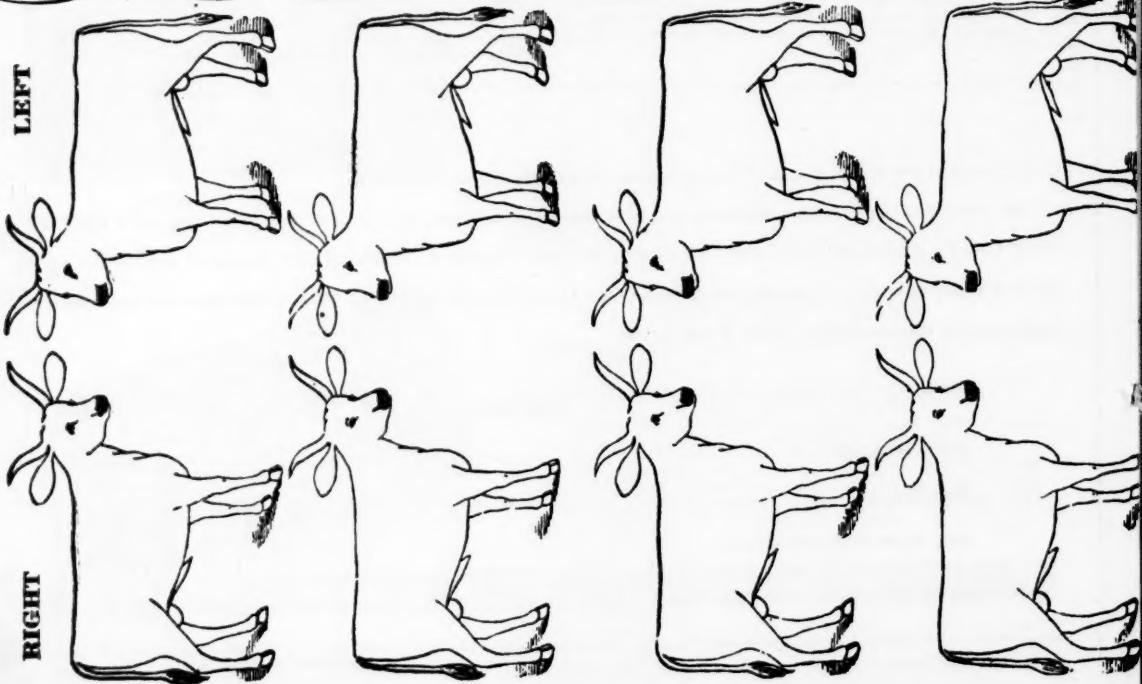
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REMARKS

(For Instructions See Other Side)

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The Cattlemen

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And ask your banker about the new series—H, J and K.

U. S. DEFENSE BONDS

The Cattlemen



RANCHES—FARM LANDS

RANCHES—FARM LANDS

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1. **4000 acres**—600 cultivation, 200 acres alfalfa, ¼ valley to second bottom rich alluvial fertile Trinity Valley land near Crockett. A wonderful cattle spread 400 to 800 ac managed. Springs can irrigate 300 acres now. With extra storage dams water available for 300 extra acres. 9 pastures, good fences, near highway. Much timber cleared. Must be inspected to realize and appreciate. 40-inch rainfall belt. Valuable buy. Terms. Trade. Inspection ready your early convenience and possession.

2. **5780 acres** similar valley near Palestine. Carried 525 cows last winter with grass and clover to spare. Timber now being cut, increases grass. (No mineral.) Owner will trade Up or Down. Your advantage here.

3. **Here's a Real Buy: 14,000 acres east side Trinity**—3 miles clearing timber. Cattle haven. Lakes, springs, hunting, fishing. Level rich valley land. Should make eventual plantation or pasture second to none. With upper dams and others planned by U. S. Army Engineers promises future very high-priced land. Better Buy Now!

Around Georgetown: Three Top Ranches - Estates

First time sale. Heavy diversified grasses, clovers and winter grasses as well as rich summer grasses in this rich mineral area—oil potential—exploration now. Complete sale your convenience. Will rent at good investment returns—more profitable to operate. One half day inspects all—take choice.

4. **600 Acres**—3 pastures—3 miles Georgetown level. Tops.

5. **900 Acres** highly improved fenced valley to rolling pastures and cultivation.

6. **6500 Acres**—real established ranch. See! Appreciate! Buy!

WRITE, WIRE, or PHONE for QUICK appointment for these and others varying in size. We like them. You will too!

Livestock Domain or Irrigation on the Plains

7. **Colorado Special:** One of the finest irrigation spreads in the San Luis Valley. 12,700 acres under early decreed water rights. 7500 acres cultivation. 2500 acres to alfalfa; grows the finest race horse oats, beer barley, other grains, silage, potatoes or most any Colorado crop to the heaviest production basis. 2240 acres meadow pasture carried 2500 cows entire summer plus a calf crop, and with grasses to spare. The extra mountain range and pasture leased for \$12,000 per month to Texas rancher. Alfalfa and other field crops along with field grazing sell to feeders at the ranch. Highways and good roads; fenced and cross fenced. A spread seldom found. Worthy confidential investigation. Extra mountain range furnishes big game hunting and fish abound in the streams. Cash deal or financed if desired. Consider trading or can sell 2000 acres or more with improvements on the edges. Irrigation opportunity—gravity flow from mountain snow. Texas similar land sells 2 to 3 times higher than you can buy here, but will not surpass in production. This is a good time to see the harvest results. A quarter of a million income. We have others large and small; far and near, Texas, or other states. For sale, trade, or financing. We solicit the cooperation of owners seeking trades. We fully cooperate with other Realtors, Farm & Ranch Brokers, and those seeking trade opportunities. Write, Wire, or phone for details or appointment.

The Owen W. Sherrill Agency REALTOR

GEOGETOWN

TEXAS

FOR SALE

NEW MEXICO CATTLE RANCHES
RANGING FROM \$25,000 to \$150,000
Mountain Hunting and Fishing Lodges
ARIZONA RANCHES

FERN SHELL—Realtor
P. O. Box 1127
Silver City, New Mexico

FOR RENT—Blue-stem, fall and winter pasture
for one thousand cattle. For Sale—prairie hay.
Jim Secret, Coweta, Okla.

920 ACRE RANCH—12 miles from Colorado Springs. 2 bedrooms modern home, 120 acres under cultivation—all planted to sorghum feed. Large Barn with Grade A Dairy. Plenty of water. Price: \$30,000 with terms. Write—ANTON NELSON—
A. D. JONES & CO.
Realtor
123 E. Bijou
Colorado Springs, Colorado

RANCHMEN ATTENTION

Have several large farms that have good grazing facilities; also good barns with feeding facilities. These farms will range 400 acres to 2,000 acres and will run in price from \$200,000.00 to \$1,500,000.00. If you will write me your needs, I will try to fit your purposes. These are all within 50 miles of East St. Louis National Stock Yards, and you can govern your own shipping time.

W. Harrison Wooton, Broker

19-D Railway Exchange Bldg.
St. Louis 1, Missouri

PAVED HIGHWAY RANCH, 2,568 A. About 1,800
grazing acres. 100 ac. has been set aside for
grain crops. Well watered by springs and flowing
stream. Barns and out-buildings in good con-
dition. 3 sets of improvements. Electricity, 3 tile
silos. Will winter from 500 to 600 head of cattle.
Excellent set-up for stockmen. \$35. per A. GLO-
REALTY, 2427 College, Springfield, Mo. Free list.

RANCHES—FARM LANDS

Good Ranches and Stock Farms

1400-acre ranch, no cedar or brush, near line of Blanco and Llano Counties. A top ranch, well improved, at \$95,000.00 with \$52,000.00 4% loan. Owner will take some good trade on part of equity.

1820-acre well-improved ranch in Hamilton County, priced to sell or trade right. This is one of Texas' best.

1022-acre ranch in Coryell County. This is truly a fine ranch with good improvements, plenty of water, and some excellent farming land. \$65.00 an acre with a good loan on it.

825-acre stock farm in Falls County, Brazos River Bottom land, subject to irrigation from wells. This is something extra, and priced right.

868-acre stock farm 16 miles of Austin, in Travis County. A good home, excellent barns, plenty of water in wells and large tanks. Black land. A 200-cow outfit priced right.

585-acre stock farm just 12 miles of Austin. Black land, part in creek bottom. Plenty of water in tanks. It is cheap.

300 to 700-acre ranches in Central Texas area, some well improved, and all priced right.

5000 acre ranch (two ranches located near each other) in the State of Zacatecas, Old Mexico at \$8.00 an acre. Also 750 head of cattle may be purchased at \$50.00 around. Buy either ranch with or without cattle, or all combined. A good fee simple title guaranteed. We solicit your inquiries, and full particulars on any of the above ranches will be given promptly.

Derden Land Co., Realtors

263 West 7th Street
Austin, Texas

BIG OPERATORS—Excellent 83,645.58-acre Mid-West ranch, cuts 10,000 tons hay, summers 9000 cattle, modern improvements, abundance water, includes livestock, equipment. Write Box 11-T, The Cattleman.

Georgia Piedmont Cattle Farms

12 months grazing. Average annual rainfall 45". Undeveloped as well as operating cattle farms, 500 to 4,000 acres.

Fickling & Walker, Inc.

Macon, Georgia

MISSOURI ranch—4,000 acres, good roads, fenced, good buildings, very good pasture and good hay ground. Water in every pasture the entire year around. Within reasonable distance of large town. For details, write Box 11M, The Cattleman.

RANGE MANAGEMENT

VOLNEY M. DOUGLAS, Grass Production Specialist, 1967 Mareno, South Pasadena, California.

Breeders report excellent results from advertising in The Cattleman.



"That wolf stays away from our door since we bought United States Savings Bonds."

The Cattleman

Established 1914

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RANCHES—FARM LANDS**CATTLE FARMS**

Nothing equals a blackbelt cattle farm. 54 inches rainfall, no snows, 10 different clovers and grasses. We are changing from cotton to cattle. Farms from 500 to 1,000 acres, prices from \$50 to \$150 per acre according to developments. Few pastures will carry cow to 2 acres, plenty pasture will carry cow to 3 and 4 acres. Come take a look. Our pastures are beautiful. No Truman loan needed.

BLACKBELT LIVESTOCK FARMS AGENCY,
Geo. D. Knight, Owner, Selma, Ala.

7294 ACRE RANCH near Hugo, Colorado. 6219 deeded, 1075 acres state lease. Springs, running water, grassy grass. Extra good improvements. \$29.00 per acre for deed, good terms. Lease assigned. A. V. Snodgrass, Hugo, Colorado.

FOR SALE—Farm ranches, large and small, irrigated and mountain grazing. Southwestern Colorado. A. A. Ball Realty Co., Realtors, 1910 Main Ave., Phone 233, Durango, Colorado.

Southeastern Oklahoma Ranch

For Sale by Owner. 1940 acre upland with excellent improvements and fencing. 25% acre in bottom all with hog fencing and improved pastures; some growing timber and some was planted to pine. Will sell whole place or upland separately. One half minerals go. This place assembled for home and fine ranch. Ever plentiful water. On house modern, and on hard surface, seven miles from county seat. \$125,000 takes whole 448 acres. Write Beulah F. Pennington, Abstract Office, Antlers, Oklahoma.

**OPPORTUNITIES IN RANCHES
AND STOCK FARMS**

For Sale—Good ranches and stock farms of various sizes in Alabama, Missouri, New Mexico, Texas and Wyoming. Description and prices on request.

JOHN C. BURNS

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MILLION OPPORTUNITIES, cattlemen, rice and soybean farmers, more production, less cost, year-round grazing. B. E. GRANTHAM, "The Land Man," Jackson, Mississippi.

**Ranchers!
How Much Will Your Feed Bill
Be This Year?**

A ranch with 1650 acres of improved pasture which will carry 1000 or more head of cattle yearly. 60-inch annual rainfall plus 4 existing flowing streams, will supply all the water you need. Perfect drainage and irrigation 15 miles of 4-6 and 6-strand fences. Copewalls, scales, 2 houses, 50'x60'. Two miles frontage on cross-state highway. Taxes \$150 annually. All this for less than \$120 per acre. Other size ranches also available. For details write or call

R. N. Koblegard, Jr., Realtor

Doris & Kenneth Cox, Salesmen
P. O. Box 750, Fort Pierre, Fla. Phone 2090

DROUGHT-PROOF RANCH—Sub-irrigated and irrigated by rivers, streams and shallow wells. 14 pastures, carry 300-900 cattle, depending on management. 1½ miles from Winkelman on pavement. \$130,000 with machinery. Paul Adams, Winkelman, Arizona.

FOR SALE—1760 acres of ranch land, lying all in one piece (no farm ground), 20 miles from Topeka on good road. This is extra good grass and well watered. Fair set of improvements. Contact Mrs. Otis Lasswell, Sr., 1917 Collins, Topeka, Kansas.

200 COW UNIT RANCH

This valuable, productive unit is located in Catron County, New Mexico, 17 miles from Springerville, Arizona. Approximately 9,760 acres, 4,480 deeded, balance State lease and Taylor Grazing land. 1,000 acres of pastures, watered by miller springs and tanks.

Topography of the country is ideal. Part, a large, protected valley for winter surrounded on the north, east and south with a strong grass mesum summer country. Taylor Grazing permit for 206 animal units.

Price: \$100,000.00, convenient terms.

EXCLUSIVE SALES REPRESENTATIVE

**WILLIS STEWART REALTY
COMPANY**

Room 260, Korber Building
Albuquerque, New Mexico

The Cattlemen**RANCHES—FARM LANDS****7000 ACRE
Montana Cattle Ranch
FOR SALE**

The famous Willow Creek Ranch located in Cascade County, in the foothills, on the western slope of the Highwood Mountains, is now being offered for sale, for the first time, to allow settlement of the estate of the late W. H. Hoover, owner.

This ranch, one of the finest for its size in our state, is located eight miles from Belt, Montana, reached by all weather highway—30 miles from Great Falls, Montana's largest city; the ranch is located in one of the best grazing areas in the state, consisting of 6,930 acres of deeded land. Willow Creek rising in the Highwood Mountains to the east of the ranch flows through the ranch for over seven miles.

The ranch has been equipped for, and devoted to, the raising of purebred Herefords for the past twenty-five years or more.

The same twenty-five fields have been fenced, together with twenty-five or more separate lots and corrals which have been used in connection with the purebred operation.

Two sets of buildings on the ranch which include tenant houses and all necessary buildings to properly operate the ranch—it is served with REA and buildings at the main ranch are all modern and suitable.

This ranch has been handled in a very conservative manner for many years—is covered with excellent stands of grass—over 500 acres of which are planted grass mixtures—600 acres of excellent hay meadows—mostly alfalfa or mixtures of alfalfa and other grasses. Well watered in every season with many streams. Livestock, reservoirs, other facilities, has been kept in excellent state of repair as to buildings and fences.

Well stocked with upland birds and other planted varieties of birds—large fresh water reservoirs stocked with rainbow trout.

Will conservatively handle 600 units year round. Range is presently in excellent condition.

Will be offered for sale "as is" with complete line of necessary equipment, household improvements and equipment, horses, etc., to properly operate the same—valued at \$20,000.00 to \$25,000.00.

Possession can be given by May 1, 1953 or perhaps earlier if desired.

For the present the sale of this property is in exclusive charge of the executor. It is desired that anyone interested write to

ERROL F. GALT,

Executor of the estate of W. H. Hoover—c/o First National Bank, Great Falls, Montana, for further information.

FOR SALE—One two-story house, eight rooms, strictly modern, having four bedrooms, complete gas heating furnace. Six stall barn, 3 stalls cement floors, 1 large feed and tack room; 1 dispensing room. Two-car garage, 15 full lots, plus 10 ft. on 1 side. Electric lighted throughout. Fenced in with 6-ft. woven wire fence; steel post 10 ft. apart. City water and lights. Out side city limits; low taxes. Two telephones. Ideal area for retirement. Located in the best country. Fine year-around climate. Abstract and taxes paid up. Immediate possession. Located in southern Colorado. Deal with owner. Will give terms to right party. Price \$12,000. If interested write room 427 Central Block, Pueblo, Colorado.

REPUBLIC OF MEXICO

Dealing exclusively in Mexico
Ranches and Cattle.

Bob Hudson Land & Cattle Co.

Box 385 Edcouch, Texas Ph. 596

\$200 per Cow Unit

It's a grand value! Colorado plains ranch of 3,500 acres deeded land; 4,000 acres state leases, 4,400 acres private leases, 1,000 acres pastures, watered by miller springs and tanks.

Topography of the country is ideal. Part, a large, protected valley for winter surrounded on the north, east and south with a strong grass mesum summer country. Taylor Grazing permit for 206 animal units.

Price: \$100,000.00, convenient terms.

EXCLUSIVE SALES REPRESENTATIVE

**WILLIS STEWART REALTY
COMPANY**

The West's Oldest, Reliable Land Brokers
400 Livestock Ex. Bldg. Denver 16, Colo.

RANCHES—FARM LANDS**Arkansas and Mississippi
Ranches**

12,800 ACRES

This is all extremely fertile alluvial soil of the best type for cotton, rice and cotton. Two miles from the Mississippi River on concrete highway; railroad station on property; 5,500 acres open, balance in brush and switchback; 7 irrigation wells. Price \$70.00 per acre.

4,400 ACRES

This property is extremely fertile alluvial soil, approximately 2,000 acres in cultivation, 640 acres in reservoir with all timber down and could be put in cultivation for about \$15.00 per acre, balance brush and trees. This property has natural irrigation and can all be irrigated at a very minimum cost. Price \$55.00 per acre.

11,500 ACRES

All of this is extremely fertile land. Eight irrigation wells. Located on hard-surfaced highways and railroad station, main line railroad. This property is for sale to divide an estate and can be bought at a very attractive price. This year's rental from cotton and rice will exceed \$200,000.

5,200 ACRES

This property is located on a concrete highway in the Brown-Loam section of Mississippi. In the neighborhood are some of the finest cattle ranches in Mississippi—all this property is fenced. The land is about 2,000 acres cropland, 2,000 acres table land, balance slightly rolling land.

It is now carrying 1,400 head of grown cattle.

16,000 ACRES

This is all extremely fertile alluvial land, 6,000 acres seeded to tame pasture. There are 2,500 head of very fat cattle on the pasture now. This is an ideal cattle ranch, has more than seven miles of levee pasture. Price \$70.00 per acre.

1,120 ACRES

This property is on a good highway 5 miles from one of the best towns in the Mississippi Delta. 1,080 acres in cultivation with a good residence and good improvements. Price \$100.00 per acre.

In addition to the above, we have many desirable places from 1,000 acres up.

Annual rainfall, 53 inches.

Mean temperature, 68 degrees.

Reference, any bank in Memphis or Dun & Bradstreet.

NEELY BOWEN

STERICK BLDG., MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

7500 Acre**Colorado Cattle Ranch****FIRST TIME OFFERED**

Located 65 miles from Colorado Springs, 100 miles from Denver, in Elbert County, 17 miles from shipping point on good highway. School bus, REA and telephone, 55 acres irrigated alfalfa with private decree, dependable water right. Produced 180 tons of hay this year. 1800 acres of cropland, 1,000 acres of which has been seeded to Crested Wheat grass with excellent stand. This grass furnished early and late grass. The remainder of the ranch is the very best of grama and buffalo grass with abundance of water from 3 running streams, springs, tanks and one well, only ¼ mile any point of the ranch to water.

Improvements include 6-room house with bath and heat, 4-room cottage with bath, 4-room house for help. Shrubbery, gardens, nice lawns and shade, with domestic water supply piped from springs furnishing soft pure water for homes, lawn and garden. Horse barn, Cake and Feed house, manure shed, corral, 3-car garage, 2-room greenhouse. Entire property is well fenced, good posts and cross-fenced into 7 pastures with catch pens, good corrals, chutes and new scales and drinking tanks. A full line of machinery and equipment worth approximately \$25,000. Furnished in the house.

Taxes \$150.00.

Priced \$40.00 per acre, excellent terms. Reason for sale, sickness. Ranch will carry 500 cows. At present have 600 choice Hereford cattle available to purchaser by private treaty. Subject to prior sale.

The Haigler Realty Co.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

Exchange Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone Main 274
Colorado Springs, Colorado

2280-ACRE combination farm and stock ranch. Irrigated land, all fenced and cross-fenced. Four wells of good water, 10 ft. to 60 ft. Good house 28 ft. x 32 ft. fair out-buildings, best corrals in the country. Price \$20.00 per acre, 29% down, three year terms on balance. Raymond Ade, Oiney Springs, Colo.

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Colorado Fuel & Iron Corp.	46			Pearceless Machinery Co.	197	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184
Combination Saw Tractor Co.	192			Pearceless Machinery Co.	197	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184
Connecticut Mutual Life Ins. Co.	21			Pearceless Machinery Co.	197	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184
Connecticut General Life Ins. Co.	202			Pearceless Machinery Co.	197	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184
Continental Bellon Co.	178, 199			Pearceless Machinery Co.	197	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184
George & Eric Cooper	141			Pearceless Machinery Co.	197	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184
Carlton W. Corbin	146			Pearceless Machinery Co.	197	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184
Cornelius Cattle Co.	185			Pearceless Machinery Co.	197	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184
Corpus Christi Chamber of Commerce	173			Pearceless Machinery Co.	197	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184
Cox & McInnis	156			Pearceless Machinery Co.	197	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184
Charlie Creighton	111			Pearceless Machinery Co.	197	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184
Crestview Angus Farms	166			Pearceless Machinery Co.	197	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184
Cutter Laboratories	43-78			Pearceless Machinery Co.	197	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184
B				Pearceless Machinery Co.	197	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184
Terry Dalehite and Son	10			Pearceless Machinery Co.	197	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184
Dencelo Corporation	66			Pearceless Machinery Co.	197	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184
Derrick Hereford Ranch	121			Pearceless Machinery Co.	197	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184
Diamond L Ranch	92			Pearceless Machinery Co.	197	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184
Dobie Book Store	24			Pearceless Machinery Co.	197	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184
Dudley Bros.	169			Pearceless Machinery Co.	197	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184
Dunraven Ranch	172			Pearceless Machinery Co.	197	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184
E. I. DuPont DeNemours & Co., Inc.	47			Pearceless Machinery Co.	197	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184
E				Pearceless Machinery Co.	197	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184
East Texas Seed Co.	24			Pearceless Machinery Co.	197	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184
<i>The Cattlemen</i>				Pearceless Machinery Co.	197	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184
OWNED BY CATTLEMEN				Pearceless Machinery Co.	197	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184
PUBLISHED BY CATTLEMEN				Pearceless Machinery Co.	197	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184
READ BY CATTLEMEN				Pearceless Machinery Co.	197	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184
<i>The Cattlemen</i>				Pearceless Machinery Co.	197	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184
Established 1914				Pearceless Machinery Co.	197	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184
ADVERTISING DIRECTORY				Pearceless Machinery Co.	197	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184
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ADVERTISING DIRECTORY				Pearceless Machinery Co.	197	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184	Pan American Zebu Assn.	184
ADVERTISING DIRECTORY				Pear							

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